The Weather
Today—Quite cool in morning; sunshine rather cool in afternoon and early night. Yesterday—High 70; low 61. (Details on Page 5.)

The Washington Post

Now 3:30 P.M.
Sunday Post Want Ads are now taken until 3:30 P.M. Saturday. NAtional 4200.

NO. 24,565 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1943 | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. SEP 24 1943 LIBRARY

5th Army, Joined by British 8th, Gains 10 Miles; Lae Taken; Reds Capture Bryansk, Speed On; New Invasions Coming, Roosevelt Tells Congress

Blast Kills 24, Injures 250 At Norfolk Air Station

Disaster Blamed On Ammunition In Transit; Explosion Felt 20 Miles Away

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 17.—A mighty blast attributed to the explosion of ammunition in transit killed 24 persons and injured some 250 others today at the Norfolk Naval Air Station in Norfolk's worst disaster since the Italian dirigible Roma crashed in 1922 with a loss of 34 lives.

It was learned unofficially that a vast majority of the dead and injured were Navy men. Official casualty lists were expected soon after the Navy had notified the victim's next of kin.

The mighty explosion, felt in Norfolk points as far as 20 miles away, badly damaged several hangars at the station and hurled framework and timbers hundreds of yards. Windows were smashed and pictures fell from the walls in a 10-mile area. Smoke and flame billowed over the area.

Names of Dead Listed

The names of the dead, enlisted personnel, unless otherwise designated, follow:

Elizabeth Korensky, Philadelphia.

Jerry Jones, jr., Virginia Beach, Va.

Joseph Raiford Boone, Broadhaven, Miss.

Merle Laverne VanSant, Clinton, Iowa.

Albert Lytle Wilson, Klamath Falls, Oreg.

Raymond Elmer Wirta, Kellogg, Idaho.

John James Paglocco, Jamaica Plains, Mass.

Robert Laurence Murray, Dolgeville, N. Y.

Owen Miller Childs, Jefferson County, W. Va.

George Sam Decker, Norfolk, Va.

Garland Wilbur Hatfield, Adon, Wyo.

Joe Mitchell Pumsey, Kannap-

See NORFOLK, Page 5, Column 1.

Evacuations Begin As Hurricane Nears Gulf Coast

New Orleans, Sept. 17 (AP).—Residents of Texas and Western Louisiana Coastal areas, threatened by a severe Gulf hurricane, evacuated lowlands today and took extra precaustions to withstand destructive winds and dangerously high tides indicated if the disturbance moves inland.

The Weather Bureau said the storm would likely resume its slow northward movement late tonight and reach the Texas coast in the Freeport-Galveston area Saturday morning.

The bureau said the disturbance was accompanied by gusts up to 100 miles per hour near the center.

"This is a dangerous storm and all possible precautions should be continued," the weather forecasters said.

Red Cross workers were held in readiness.

District News Highlights

Gallinger Hospital officials reported to have made attempts to rebuke patients who signed petition protesting against conditions there. (Page B-1.)

Sites for 740 housing units for Negroes approved by National Capital Park and Planning Commission. (Page B-1.)

Wheat weevil found in Government worker's muffin, carload of flour may be shipped back to wholesaler. (Page B-1.)

Three District bills introduced by Chairman Randolph of House District Committee, referred to committee for approval. (Page B-1.)

Native Washingtonian, Maj. Gen St. Clair Streett, appointed commanding general of Second Air Force at Colorado Springs, Colo. (Page B-1.)

Nats defeat Yanks, 6 to 3, in night game. (Page 12.)

'Back the Attack'

Engineers Amaze Army Show Thousands With War Skills

Post Staff Photo

FIRST RECEIPT—Staff Sergt. Charles Heltzman releases a pigeon carrying the receipt for the first bond sold as the Army Air Force band serenades The Washington Post. Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger of 2456 20th st. nw., who purchased the bond, watches as the bird takes off for its trip to the loft on the "Back the Attack" grounds

(Bond Drive Story on Page 5.)

By Bert Kemmerer
Post Staff Writer

Stirred by recent revelations of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, the inspiring speech of Brigadier General Vandenberg, the relentless and heroic determination of the American Fifty Army before Salerno—thousands of visitors again poured onto the "Back the Attack" grounds yesterday.

Eighty-five thousand Washington residents and visitors heard the speakers, visited the hundreds of exhibits and saw detachments of various branches of the service roll into action in the arena.

"The enemy must be prevented from putting up a prolonged defense," said Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, before 55,000 attendants last night who warmed to his appeal in the cool night air. "He must be dealt fierce, deadly blows, swiftly one after another."

Nelson was the only speaker during the final exhibition of a day packed with activity, a day in which the weather was ideal and the action show, with more than a week of performances behind it, was flawless in its execution.

"To enable our men to deal these blows," the WPB chief continued, "in the weeks immediately ahead we will have to pour a titanic stream of war materiel onto the road that leads to Berlin and Tokyo.

"We here at home have an assignment from our fighting forces—the assignment to produce for attack on all fronts . . . The Nation recognizes that, whatever the cost to our civilian habits and comforts, we must meet the full demands of the tremendous fighting that lies ahead in Italy, in the Pacific, in China, in Russia, and wherever else the United Nations may attack."

Among the distinguished visitors

See ATTACK, Page B1, Column 3.

Baruch Blasts Agency Rows In Report

Fights Add to Crisis Over Manpower, Memorandum Says

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Bernard M. Baruch, adviser to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, has charged Government agencies with aggravating the manpower problem through lack of teamwork and bureaucratic rows for power, publication of the industrialist's report on manpower revealed yesterday.

"The time must end," he said, "when agencies spend their energies battling to build up empires of power. It is time to reassert the fact that there is one Federal Government — speaking with one voice—not a 'centimouth.'

"Proper handling of manpower has been made impossible by a failure of Government agencies to work as a team with a clearly unified program. Measures undertaken by one agency have been undone by the conflicting actions or inactions of other agencies."

Baruch, head of the World War I War Industries Board, prepared

See BARUCH, Page 4, Column 4.

Verdict Taken Calmly

Clatterbuck Guilty of Murder; Death Penalty Is Fixed

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 17.—A jury tonight brought in a verdict of guilty and fixed the penalty as death in the case of Thomas William Clatterbuck, 38, convicted of the slaying of William Russell, tenant on the farm of A. Morris Love, after deliberating for an hour and 10 minutes.

Clatterbuck received the verdict calmly while his brother, M. M. Clatterbuck, buried his face in his hands as sobs shook his body.

The defendant's aged mother, Mrs. Annie Clatterbuck, was not in the courtroom when the jury returned at 8:15 p. m. with the verdict. She previously had testified in his behalf when the defense attempted to establish grounds of insanity. However, his wife, two brothers and a sister-in-law were present.

A defense motion to set the verdict aside on insanity grounds will be heard next Friday by Judge J. R. H. Alexander. If the motion is denied formal sentence will be passed.

Clatterbuck was arrested soon after five persons had been brutally slain on the farm of A. Morris Love, wealthy farmer, last June 1. Those killed were Love, his wife and son, James, and their tenant farmer, Russell and his wife.

According to Clatterbuck's testimony, he went to the Love home to discuss an alleged forged note issued to Clatterbuck and held by Love. Clatterbuck said Love threatened to prosecute him and he became frightened. He struck Love on the head with a croquet mallet, killing him. Love's son came to the door, the confession continued, and Clatterbuck shot him. He then turned from the son and saw Mrs. Love in the room. He shot her and then walked down the lane to the barn where he had seen Russell. At close range, Clatterbuck fired a shot at Russell and then hit him twice on the head.

He then went into the tenant house, his confession said, and killed Mrs. Russell shooting her in

CLATTERBUCK, Page 4, Col. 4.

Few Japs Who Escape Death Head for Allied Trap in Jungles

By the Associated Press

Allied headquartres in the South west Pacific (Saturday), Sept. 18.—Japan's main New Guinea coastal base of Lae has been captured by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces just 12 days after they unleashed a powerhouse drive on it and the few enemy soldiers who escaped death are heading straight into a trap laid for them in high mountains to the north.

Climaxing victory over a northeastern New Guinea army of the enemy, once estimated to total 20,000, veteran Australian jungle troops swept into the air base at 11 a. m. Thursday after the last defenses in the bomb-wrecked town were leveled by four and two-engined bombers.

"The Lae victory, accomplished in the face of superior forces available to the enemy, represents a serious blow to him," General MacArthur said in a special field headquarters statement.

Headed for Philippines

"With God's help, we are making our way back."

The "way back" leads toward the Philippines, where the General of Bataan and Corregidor has vowed he shall return.

The Japanese, who had relied on pillbox and trench defenses on outskirt plantations—defenses which were left in ruins by a series of powerful air attacks—offered only slight resistance at the end, the survivors hurrying to brush and hills under pursuit of the attacks.

Sensing just such a move, the encircling Allied forces had built blockades across the only usable trails above Lae. Some of these posts are manned by American paratroops.

Troops entering Lae, once designated as the new capital of New Guinea's mandated territory, found it a shambles. There were only a few Japanese alive in the ruins and these were slain.

In the morning hours Thursday before it fell, Liberators and Mitchells dumped 43 tons of bombs on the remaining points of resistance. Wednesday and Thursday more than 100,000 rounds of machine-gun fire were directed at the enemy by raiding planes.

Ruse Fooled Enemy

A spokesman for General MacArthur said the campaign for Lae really began last January and purposely was directed at Salamaua, 18 miles to the southeast, fooling the enemy into thinking the main drive would be made there. The Japanese fell for it by moving in force down to Salamaua, paving the way for the September 4-5 maneuver.

The capture of Lae, constituting

See PACIFIC, Page 3, Column 3.

Russians Now 35 Miles From Dnieper, 55 Miles From Kiev Base

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Saturday), Sept. 18.—Soviet troops stormed the high west bank of the Desna River to capture the central Russian fortress of Bryansk and its sister city Bezhitsa yesterday, while far to the south columns captured Ossipenko and smashed to within 35 miles of the Dnieper River, Moscow announced early today.

A day of crashing successes along a 600-mile front was topped by the long-sought victory at Bryansk as the Germans fell back in sector after sector in a virtual race for the Dnieper.

Hundreds of hamlets and villages fell as the Russians swept toward Melitopol and Zaparozhe from points 35 miles to the east, moved along two railroads from Chaplino and Lozavaya to outflank Pavlograd, closed in on Krasnograd, and spread out between Nezhin and Priluki on the road to Kiev, only 55 miles from their grasp.

Junction for Six Railroads

Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin announced the capture of Bryansk, junction for six major Russian railways, in a special order of the day and the Soviet communique told of additional actions.

At Bryansk many prisoners and large quantities of war materials were taken, said the communique broadcast by Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor here.

In the Zaparozhe and Melitopol areas German counterattacks were hurled back and the enemy sent into retreat. A thousand Germans were killed, a large enemy mechanized column routed and war material and prisoners captured.

Toward Pavolograd, last base before Dnieperopetrovsk, the bulletin said:

"Under the blows of our tankmen, infantry had artillerymen the enemy is forced to abandon one position after another and at the same time is sustaining heavy losses in manpower and equipment."

Push Reaches Crescendo

The important push toward Kiev appeared to be reaching a crescendo as over 130 towns and villages were captured, 2000 Germans killed and 53 locomotives and many railroad cars captured amid a great pile of seized Nazi stores and matteriel.

A Swedish newspaper dispatch, reported by the Russian news agency, Tass, said German civilians who had been shipped into the Ukraine to farm the territory now were streaming back through Kiev on a return evacuation to Silesia and Saxony. The report said that

See RUSSIA, Page 5, Column 5.

President Gibes at Hitler

Definite Times and Places Set For New Blows, He Declares

(Message on Page 7.)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt told Congress yesterday that the invasion of Italy was not the only one "we have in mind." Out of the Quebec War Conference, he said, came "specific and precise plans to bring to bear further blows of equal or greater importance against Germany and Japan—with definite times and places for other landings on the continent of Europe and elsewhere."

In a scornful thrust at Hitler, Mr. Roosevelt said that the Fuehrer had failed to provide his Fortress Europe with a roof. Also, he said, Hitler had left various vulnerable spots in the wall of his fortress—"which we shall point out to him in due time."

The President said that American and British planes, taking off from Britain, were now bombing western Germany with ever-increasing effectiveness, and he pointed out that from fields in Italy they will be able to do the same to southern and eastern Germany.

"German power can still do us great injury," the President said. "But that evil power is being destroyed, surely, inexorably, day by day, and if Hitler does not know it by now, then the last trace of sanity has departed from that distorted mind."

Air bases in Italy, the President said, will put our bombers within much easier range of Germany's Balkan satellites, and he indicated that he had some revealing intelligence reports on these countries, as well as Finland.

"We have reliable information," he said, "that there is definite unrest and a growing desire for peace among the peoples of these satellite countries—Rumania, Hungary, Finland and Bulgaria. We hope that in these nations the spirit of revolt against Nazi dominance which commenced in Italy will burst into

See ROOSEVELT, Page 7, Col. 3.

Wheeler's Bill On Father Draft Is Called Up

Votes, However, Reported Slipping From Montanan

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Legislation blocking the fathers' draft last night was called up in the Senate by Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana despite a third day of warnings that Army calls must be met without drafting key defense workers.

The Senate made Wheeler's bill "unfinished business" under agreement not to vote before next Tuesday or Wednesday. Votes meanwhile were slipping away from the Montanan and Senate Majority Whip Lister Hill confidently told newsmen: "The bill will not pass."

Powerful support for drafting of some fathers came from Bernard M. Baruch, War Mobilization Advisor,

"To dip further into the ranks of warworkers with irreplaceable skills," said Baruch in his manpower report, "while leaving untouched some millions of fathers not engaged in war work, would be to invite a serious retarding of war production."

To Appear at Hearing

Baruch has been invited to appear at joint Senate-House hearings Monday, along with Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York.

Before the Senate Military Committee earlier the Army stanchly opposed any lowering of physical standards to ease the fathers' draft and Selective Service moved to countercharges that the Government is "a haven of refuge" for

See DRAFT, Page 4, Column 8.

Allies Hammer Two Enemy Transport Hubs

Photos Show Great Damage After Forts Hit Cognac, Nantes

Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 17.—From air bases in Britain more than a thousand miles away, Allied armies invading Italy have received important support—attacks by long-range RAF bombers on two main transport channels by which Germany feeds reinforcements and supplies into Italy.

Reuters reported air-raid warnings sounded tonight in western Switzerland, indicating that Allied bombers again might be on their way to bomb targets in northern Italy or southwestern Germany.

Following up the September 6 raid on Munich, railway funnel from Germany to Brenner Pass, an RAF force of heavy bombers last night blasted the French-Italian border town of Modane at the northern end of the Mont Cenis Tunnel through the Alps and astride the main Rome-Paris railroad.

Simultaneously, a second RAF force of heavy night raiders disrupted a secondary transport system into Italy by bombing the Antheor Viaduct near Straphael on the Mediterranean coast.

Photos Show Damage

Meanwhile, reconnaissance photographs showed the great damage wrought in Thursday's attack by American Flying Fortresses, some of which went 1600 miles to Cognac in the longest daylight mission ever carried out in this theater. Besides Cognac, the targets, all on the French west coast, were Nantes, La Pallice and La Rochelle,

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 5.

Montgomery's Force in Epic 200-Mile Dash From Italy's Toe

The War Today

REGIMENTS of Chinese transported to India to be trained by American officers for the drive to reopen the Burma Road, Page 3.

KNOX arrives in Britain, and asserts that Navy has not seen a Jap aircraft carrier in four months. Page 2.

BELIEF in London is that Germans cannot stop anywhere south of the Po River, now that the Salerno Battle has been won. Page 2.

YUGOSLAV guerillas storming at gates of Fiume, and some reports say they have captured city. Page 5.

AMERICAN destroyer Rowan and a tug lost in Mediterranean and a tug in the Pacific. Page 4.

Salerno Battle Won

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 17.—The American Fifth Army, winner of the violent battle for Salerno, joined today with the British Eighth Army after the latter's epic 200-mile conquest of the Italian toe and shattered the last hopes of the weakened Germans for establishing a defense line in that area.

Indications were that the Germans already were being pulled away from the southern end of the Salerno front to avoid being caught from behind by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's onrushing Britons.

Firmly holding the initiative, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army battered 10 miles inland to capture the elevated village of Albanella. The Allies also seized other heights south of the Calore River, commanding the coastal flats on which much of the past week's bloody fighting raged.

(Radio Algiers said the Allies had taken Montecorvino and its excellent airfield, 8½ miles inland and 11 miles east of Salerno.)

Welded Into One Front

All Allied holdings in southern, eastern and western Italy were welded into a single front. The Eighth Army not only joined the Fifth below the cemented Salerno beachheads, but established contact with other British forces beating up eastern Italy's Adriatic coast from Taranto beyond Bari.

The German air force almost vanished from southern Italian skies. The preponderance of Allied air power was turned in smashing might against communications north of Naples, casting a high explosive barrage around that

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 3.

Appeals Board Puts Curran, NMU Head, in 1-A

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 17.—Col. Arthur V. McDermott, New York City Selective Service director, announced today that appeals board had voided the 2-A classification of Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (CIO).

Colonel McDermott's office said the action automatically placed Curran in class 1-A.

He said the board voted 4 to 1 that Curran was not entitled to draft deferment as a seaman, and ruled that his present trip abroad, said by the union to be for purposes of a survey of maritime conditions overseas, "was primarily in his capacity of a union official."

McDermott had appealed to the board to nullify action of Curran's local board 18 in placing him in the deferred category, and had asked that the union chieftain be placed in Class 1-A.

Equines Vote 'Neigh'

Scientist Lays World's Ills To Horses; Is Silent on Bookies

What Started War In Great Big Way? 'Horsecollars!' He Says

The horse—and his war role—dominated the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers yesterday as the focus of a presidential address by J. Russell Smith on "Central Grasslands and Peripheral Farmlands as Factors in Recurring Cycles of Eurasian History."

"The horse," asserted retiring President Smith, "drew the war chariot of antiquity, but he pulled by inefficient neck straps that choked him if he pulled much."

And so, it was learned, "the horse collar was invented in France in the ninth century."

This at once plunged the horse into a war role. The chariot, to which he now found himself attached, "overcame all the empires of antiquity in the second millenium B.C.," according to Geographer Smith.

And in the first millenium B.C. the horse did it again, helped by cavalrymen armed with crossbows.

Commenting on this type of activity, "during recurring cycles of the history of Europe and Asia, within central grasslands and bordering farm lands," Professor Smith who is emeritus professor of economic geography in the School of Business, Columbia University, New York,

summed it up this way:

"We can thank the horse for much destruction, for several thousand years, and for some economic help for a few hundred years."

In the meantime, a horse blitz was brewing. From the steppes of Central Asia and southeastern Europe, the horse people spilled over into surrounding lands. Another horse blitz harried the Roman Empire, and, declared Professor Smith, "The Mongol cavalry was another blitz."

The blitzers apparently all came out of the grasslands of the

See SCIENCE, Page 5, Column 1.

B, C, Rations Checked

OPA Moves to Slash Gasoline Consumption Here 25 Per Cent

With Washington consuming 12 gallons of gasoline to every one gallon consumed by the entire 10 other units in the supply area, the OPA yesterday began a review of the needs of B and C book holders with a view to cutting down consumption 25 per cent, in some instances.

The new tailoring order was issued by Sylvan L. Joseph, regional administrator, and confirmed here by Robert K. Thompson, local director.

Informed that a check with figures from the PAW and the District tax office indicated that out of the 52,000,000 gallons which arrived in the Washington terminal supply area on PAW allocations, the District consumed 48,000,000, Thompson could offer no explanation. The area comprises in its limits such populous centers as Montgomery, Prince Georges, St. Marys and Charles counties in Maryland, and Arlington, Fairfax, Alexandria, Fauquier and Loudoun in Virginia.

"I can simply say it is amazing," Thompson said.

He added later that it could be accounted for by the explanation that there simply is more gasoline coming into the area than is allowed under the allocation of PAW

The order to cut allotments to B and C book holders includes farmers who use gasoline in tractors, the order from New York said.

Joseph said there had been some over-issuance of coupons and the new order was designed to remedy this evil.

At the same time in New York, Harvey D. Carter, newly-named director of supply for the Petroleum Administration for War, said that issuance of coupons calling for more gasoline than the PAW had allowed had resulted in many stations exhausting their supplies and closing temporarily.

In the meantime an announcement from Baltimore revealed that Rueben Oppenheimer of Baltimore had been named adviser on legal policy for OPA region two, which includes Washington. He will maintain offices in Baltimore

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Foe in Italy Now Faces Hard Choice

Now in England

Knox Lauds Anglo-U.S. Teamwork

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 17.—U. S. Navy Secretary Frank Knox, arrived in England today for a 10-day inspection trip and warned that the main battle against Japan is still to come but added that "it may seem significant that our Navy hasn't seen a Japanese aircraft carrier in the last four months."

"Apparently they don't like to come out where it is wet," he told a press conference.

Knox said he could not imagine a happier day than this in the light of Italian developments.

"It is a joy to see how thoroughly we (British and Americans) have learned to work together," he said.

The Secretary of the Navy arrived in Britain by plane, accompanied by Capt. Leland P. Lovett, chief of the Navy Public Relations Department.

Knox said he would inspect American naval activities here, acquaint himself with the needs for the immediate future and seek a closer touch with the British Allies. He added that he had no other mission.

During questioning, he repeated a previous assertion that altough German U-boats had not yet been defeated, "we have given them a good shellacking."

"They'll be back and we'll be ready for them when they come," he said. "They probably will be with us until the end of the war and may be preparing a fresh assault now."

Judge Rules Against OPA 'Star Chambers

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—Witnesses testifying before Office of Price Administration examiners, says Federal Judge John P. Barnes, will not be compelled to attend what he said " might be called a star chamber session."

Instead, Judge Barnes ruled yesterday, the witnesses can select their own counsel and court reporters and both may appear in court. They cannot, however, interrupt the proceedings.

The ruling was in the case of 15 meat dealers, whom OPA Regional Attorney Robert D. Johnstone had sought, by court order, to appear without counsel or court reporters before an OPA examiner to testify in connection with their dealings with a packing company now under investigation. The OPA hearing, Johnstone contended, corresponded to grand jury proceedings.

Judge Barnes said "the statute under which the Administration is proceeding does provide that he (the administrator) make studies and investigations, but nothing in it confers the power of a grand jury."

Red Cross Warns Of Axis Broadcasts

Short wave broadcasts originating in enemy countries which purport to give information about American prisoners of war are unreliable, the American Red Cross warned yesterday as it asked relatives and friends to disregard such reports until confirmation is given by the Army or Navy.

Pointing out that false casualty reports have been received by hundreds of servicemen's families, the Red Cross explained that many short-wave listeners have been relaying to relatives possibly inaccurate messages detailed on enemy broadcasts. Information should be accepted only from the Office of the Provost Marshal General, it was stated.

Steuart Firm Replies To OPA Charges Today

An administrative hearing on 227 charges of violations of OPA regulations for fuel oil distribution by the L. P. Steuart & Bros., Inc., will be resumed today at 10 a. m. in Municipal Court.

Renah F. Camalier, attorney for Steuart concern, announced yesterday that he will make an opening statement denying charges made by Carl Berueffy, chief OPA enforcement attorney, that Steuart's facilities are not needed to the economic life of the community. Camalier said that he would call 10 or 12 customers of the Steuart firm to disprove OPA charges of excessive deliveries and deliveries with insufficient or invalid coupons.

May Try to Defend Naples; May Start To Withdraw North

By William Smith White
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 17 (AP).—The juncture of the British Eighth Army and the American Fifth Army at the lower end of the Salerno bridgehead overturned the whole battle position in Italy tonight.

It cast four or five Nazi divisions into peril and raised doubt that Hitler would be able now to offer anything better than a delaying action against Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's forces anywhere below the Po line in northern Italy.

At the moment the first sweaty patrols from the Eighth Army met their comrades of the Fifth, the German command lost a great gamble, for much had been spent for the Salerno position, where for a time the whole Allied plan was in danger.

Now the Germans were confronted with a hard choice: whether to try to defend the approaches to Naples—an essential communication point for all southern Italy—against Gen. Mark W. Clark's frontal lunges and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's sweeps at their flank and rear, or to attempt to retreat at once to the north against the very strong threat to them of two brilliant Allied armies. Allied air superiority and utter Allied control of the sea.

Either alternative could have been behind the Nazi movements, which some field correspondents interpreted as the beginning of a Nazi withdrawal from that southern end of the Salerno line.

Had General Clark and his Fifth Army gone under, the entire initial phase of the campaign for Italy would have been lost to the Allies.

Clark's victory and the victory represented by General Montgomery's arrival at the end of a 200-mile forced march meant the loss to the Nazis of that initial phase as well as the loss of one of the most favorable positions they possibly could have picked for a stand anywhere in Southern Italy.

It remained true, however, that German positions in the north, by every indication, are far stronger than they ever were in the south, and that our communications line will lengthen up the peninsula.

The victory at Salerno was brought about by these factors:

First of all, the unexcelled valor of Clark's troops in throwing in one of the hardest landing operations in all history and making it stick in the face of the terrible power of German artillery in the dominating hills.

Second, the tremendous bombardments by the Allied fleets, which in some cases even helped break up German tank attacks.

Third, the great rise in power and effectiveness of Allied air attacks after a shortage of fighter cover in the early part of the campaign.

Fourth, the plan itself—General Eisenhower's plan—which recognized the dangers of sending Clark's Army into such an easily defended area, but accepted these dangers, nevertheless, to bring about one of the most difficult amalgamations of armies ever undertaken.

Fifth, the wearing-away of the enemy's supplies through our counteraction and through his prodigal expenditures during six days of unbroken attack.

Bill to Kill Informers' Suits Passes Senate

By voice vote the Senate yesterday passed Sen. Frederick Van Nuy's bill to eliminate private suits for penalties and damages arising from frauds against the Government. The bill, aimed at rubbing out costly "informer" suits, now awaits concurrence of the House, which has voted to repeal the statute, to a Senate amendment of the repeal bill.

Single Front in Italy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALLIED ARMIES JOIN—The British Eighth Army has joined the American Fifth Army forces at the Salerno bridgehead and connected with British troops driving up from the Italian heel to from a single front in Italy. Heavy line roughly indicates battle line. The Fifth Army was reported to have advanced eleven miles, taking the airfield of Montecorvina.

ITALY, from Page 1.

great Italian port which Clark calls his next objective.

The half-American, half-British Fifth Army was strongly reinforced and in high-fighting spirit despite a week of violent combat on and near the beaches. Naval support continued to be excellent.

The possibility that further Nazi withdrawals northward were in progress was seen in the announcement of weakened resistance to the Fifth Army's enlargement of its foothold onto high ground, and in the fact that the main body of the Eighth Army was advancing to an area where it could jeopardize enemy forces anywhere south of the Sele River.

Nazi Planes, Flak Lacking

Clark and Montgomery established contact in or near the southern end of the Salerno bridgehead, somewhere near Agropoli. The last announced town to fall to the Eighth Army was Vallo Della Lucania, 16 miles from Agropoli.

The absence of German planes for the second day and the weakened fire from antiaircraft batteries were viewed as significant. German ground fire usually is intense over any area the Germans intend to hold. Pilots encountered little flak yesterday anywhere near the front.

(The German communique said Allied parachute troops had been wiped out behind their lines, that Allied resistance had stiffened considerably since strong reinforcements landed and that "the enemy landing head at Salerno was still further compressed." The Nazis asserted they had isolated US groups in the Eboli area, capturing prisoners and materiel.

(Subsequent broadcasts admitted the Fifth and Eighth Armies had joined, that Montgomery had poured a division and a half into American positions; and that three convoys totaling 60 ships were heading for Salerno).

Hold Three Entire Provinces

Three entire provinces in southern Italy were in Allied hands. Three important ports of Taranto, Bari and Brindisi were captured. A large number of excellent bases with paved runways, particularly in Apulia Province along the Adriatic, were taken. Capable of handling the heaviest bombers, the fields brought the restive Balkans and such targets as the Ploesti oil fields of Rumania closer to Allied bombsights.

The newly-fused single front in southern Italy was like a crescent with its ends anchored at Salerno, 20 miles south of Naples on Mediterranean, and Bari, almost directly east of Naples on the Adriatic. The convex center of the line was in the lower Apennines around Gioia, where British patrols were probing 30 miles north of Taranto, late an Italian naval base.

The Allies controlled all southern Italy's shoreline on the Ionia Sea, about 200 miles of west coast bathed by the Mediterranean and about 145 miles of the Adriatic north to Bari. The Germans apparently clung temporarily to the mountainous center.

Some Contact at Gioia

The contact at Gioia appeared to be with rear guard screens of a German parachute division. The enemy was believed to lack strength to resist a determined Allied drive in the center.

(The crushing air blows north of Naples suggested that the battle for that port was in its first stage, and that the Allies might be attempting to block escape routes of the five German divisions around Salerno, or at least to prevent reinforcements.)

Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's strategic air force concentrated on half a dozen targets and this shifting of bomb weight attested to the improved position of the Fifth Army.

Flying Fortresses laid a pattern of bombs on the Caserta area north of Naples, hitting roads and a bridge. They also blanketed the Benevento area, 40 miles northeast of Naples. Capua to the north attracted Mitchell bombers, which pounded the railway system, bridges and docks. Other Mitchells bombed a railway and road junction at Isernia, 55 miles north of Naples. Twenty miles northwest of the port, Maurauder bombers attacked a highway at Mignano. Marauders also pounded a road junction at Formia, northwest of Naples.

Smaller planes of the tactical air force strongly supported troops fighting in Salerno, with Allied fighters maintaining constant patrol. Four enemy planes were destroyed yesterday and two Allied aircraft were lost.

Engineers Commended

A military spokesman paid high tribute to Allied engineers. In addition to bearing part of the Fifth Army's active fighting assignments, they lifted mines to open the way for attacks and maintained beach facilities for bringing in essential reinforcements and supplies. All their work was done despite heavy enemy shellfire and frequent raids by Nazi planes.

It was disclosed officially that United States Rangers were part of Clark's initial landing force and that they held one vital sector at the northern end of the bridgehead.

Jack Rice, Associated Press photographer who accompanied the Rangers, said they landed at a little town in the northern sector at 3:30 a. m. on September 9.

Allies Hammer Two Enemy Transport Hubs

RAIDS, from Page 1.

where submarine pens, airfields and shipping were blasted.

At Nantes, a new Nazi destroyer was sunk, and in all American assaults possible hits were scored on three large vessels and a number of harbor craft.

Modane lies about 500 miles from English bases and it is about the same distance to newly-gained Allied air bases in Sicily. While there was no official indication that any of the bombers continued on to Sicily, the raid, in the light of the September 1 southern-based attack on the rail network south of the Brenner Pass, underscored the increased interlocking of the Allied pincers aerial operations.

Crewmen winging to Modane saw fires still burning at the former Dunlop rubber works at Mont Lucon, France, which was hit the night before.

12 Buildings Destroyed

Reconnaissance photographs showed today that all 26 of the major buildings at the plant had been hit and 12 had been destroyed, obliterating one of the Nazis' main remaining sources of tires since the American bombings of rubber factories at Huls and Hanover.

Berlin suffered its second raid in two nights from fleet RAF Mosquitos last night, while Allied Intruders ranged far over France, Belgium and Holland, attacking five Nazi airfields, trains and shipping.

Four bombers were missing from the night's widespread offensive.

The assaults carried into the third straight day the new Allied round-the-clock offensive during which more than 30 targets have been blasted.

The RAF's double attack on transport channels into Italy came only a few hours after American Flying Fortresses returned.

Photographs of Nantes showed that in addition to the destroyer possible American hits were registered on two big merchant vessels and several harbor boats along with the main damage to shipbuilding and repair yards, docks, warehouses and railroad yards.

U-boat Pens Hit

Aside from the main target in the La Pallice raid, the submarine pens and locks were covered with concentrated bomb bursts, and a large ship in a nearby basin and two drydocks also were possibly hit.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio likened the damage caused by the single Flying Fortress raid on Nantes as comparable to that done by the RAF's four big raids on Hamburg.

"The center of Nantes has been completely wiped out and the city is without gas, electricity and water," the broadcast said. "In three-quarters of an hour 300 bombs transformed the city into a heap of ruins. Between the Palace Royale and the Place Du Commerce nothing was left standing. It is estimated 1500 buildings were completely destroyed."

1600-Mile Trip Record

A U. S. Bomber Station in England, Sept. 17 (AP).—Pilots at this great American Flying Fortress base in England have just established a brilliant new record, carrying out a 1600-mile round trip to Cognac and returning from the 11-hour bombing mission after dark last night without a single battle scar. Other fields were not so fortunate, however.

The powerful thrust deep into occupied France met relatively little opposition. The German planes that did rise to challenge the Fortresses either did not try to penetrate the virtual wall of lead thrown around the formation or were cut down by it.

One ME-109 plummeted into the sea shredded by so many Fortress bullets that not one gunner in the formation was able to claim the kill.

War or Peace

Hungarians Face Vital Decisions

By the Associated Press

Bern, Sept. 17.—As Allied forces drove forward in Italy restless Hungary, subjected to increased pressure from Berlin while striving to check home government opposition, today faced vital military and political decisions.

A Budapest dispatch to the Swiss newspaper Gazette de Lausanne said activity in Hungarian political and parliamentary circles had become intense, but added that there was "No serious confirmation of a government crisis."

(President Roosevelt in his message to Congress noted "a growing desire for peace among the peoples of these satellite countries—Rumania, Hungary, Finland and Bulgaria.")

The Lausanne dispatch said the time was not opportune for the organization of a ministry under Count Stefan Bethlen, former premier about whom much has been said lately, but that it was believed more likely that the "transition cabinet" would be headed by a less marked personality.

There has been a strong attempt to curb a growing tendency for withdrawing from the war, and yesterday Propaganda Minister Antal declared that those arguing in favor of the country's capitulation were "betraying the interests and security of the country," it was reported.

At the same time, it was said, official announcements told of leaders of the "Peace Party" because of a "pacifist attitude and spreading alarming announcements."

A Budapest dispatch to La Suisse de Geneve said "the profound impression on public opinion by events in Italy is far from calming," and declared that the Hungarian cabinet "remains confused."

This dispatch said that despite the German-Japanese decree on the validity of the tripartite pact, of which Hungary is a signer, Hungary interpreted the agreement by its text, which says the withdrawal of any partner—and Italy has withdrawn—voids the agreement.

(BBC said in a broadcast recorded by CBS in New York that "important decisions by the Kallay government are expected at any hour.

(La Suisse said there was no doubt that Hungary's allies wanted Hungary to send fresh troops to the battle lines and that "important conversations" on the subject were in progress. The article said Germany's energetic actoin in Italy had induced responsible Hungarians to proceed "more prudently."

Argentine Newsmen Charge Repression of Liberal Press

By the Associated Press

Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 17. Argentine newspapermen, aroused over stern measures taken by the government of Gen. Pedro Ramirez to restrict the freedom of the Argentine press, have appealed to Minister of the Interior Alberto Gilbert for a policy of moderation, it was learned today.

In a letter to General Gilbert, the Argentine Newspapermen's Association noted the forecasts of some Argentine officials that a decree would be issued regulating the press and expressed the hope that such restrictive measures would not be taken.

Argentine liberals view the letter as another chapter in the battle for press freedom, which they regard as essential.

They point out that the repressive measures imposed by the recently ousted regime of Dr. Francisco N. Castillo to shelter his neutrality policy from the criticism of the overwhelmingly prodemocratic press served to retard the "evolution" of Argentine public opinion toward the democratic position. It was this opinion that former Foreign Minister Segundo R. Storni told United States Secretary Cordell Hull would be strengthened if the United States would extend lend-lease aid to Argentina.

Storni resigned under fire when Secretary Hull refused his request.

The federation's letter called Gilbert's attention to the fact that newspapers had been closed, seized and threatened throughout Argentina "for news or comments which in no way affect the domestic order or compromise the neutrality." It included a list of 32 newspapers affected.

Newspapermen who have just returned here from Buenos Aires believe, however, that the Argentine press is fighting an uphill battle. They said that within the last two days the government press office had warned the press that the government would not tolerate the publication of news, comments or even photographs which might compromise the Argentine neutrality.

The same day the letter was presented, they said, the Nationalist Daily Cabildo attacked the liberal press, which it called "Vassals of International Jewish Banks."

Cabildo led the unrestrained attack on Storni and forecast his resignation after the publication of his correspondence with Hull.

U. S. Plane Insignia Border Color to Be Blue

The border inclosing the insignia for all American military airplanes henceforth will be blue instead of red because the device looks too much like the Japanese insignia at a quick glance, the War Department announced yesterday.

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Writer Gets Bird's View of Battlefield

Looks Like Huge Saucer With Nazis Along Edges, He Says of Salerno Action

By Michael Chinigo
Representing the Combined United States Press
Distributed by the Associated Press

Aboard a Reconnaissance Plane Over Enemy Lines in Italy, Sept. 16 (Delayed).—Long columns of enemy tanks, self-propelled artillery and troop carriers, pounded from the air, retreated northward toward Avellino from the Salerno area today.

The retreating Germans split in two columns at Avellino, toward Naples and Benevento.

Artillery and naval fire was pinpointed to rip up the more tenacious Nazis as our strong patrols sliced forward to clean out the rearguard pockets.

That was the picture I got in a 45-minute ride over the battle arena as the British-American Fifth Army under Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark wiped out the Nazi wedge which had threatened to split the Allied bridgehead, and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's men began pouring into the Fifth Army sector in a prelude to the smashes which will drive the Nazis and Fascists out of Italy.

Second Lieut. Charles Kessmeier of Newark, Ohio, volunteered to pilot me and act as guide. We took off, and gained altitude over the battle arena which looked like a huge saucer with the Germans holding the upper lip and with the beachline jammed with scores of Allied ships of all sizes disgorging men, munitions, tanks, trucks and supplies.

Our little aircraft dropped to hedgehopping level.

As we swooped upward six enemy planes zoomed past toward the beach. One enemy bomb hit a small ship, but the plane that scored the hit went crashing into the sea. Five of our Warhawks on a level above went after the other five. Every one of the intruders was shot down.

We went over enemy territory and saw machine-gun pits with three or four Nazis inside each. No one fired at us. Farther up between the Sele and Calore Rivers I saw five smouldering tanks—part of the 15 destroyed yesterday, and still farther along I saw a long column of German tanks, artillery and troop carriers speeding northward with artillery fire landing over them.

Turning back I saw a succession of artillery shells landing among the enemy machine-gun nests.

"Get your earphones on, we'll cruise around a bit," Kessmeier said, swinging back.

Lieut. Hilston Kilcollins of Presque Isle, Me., was on the air directing the artillery fire.

He asked for a concentration on the red barn, exlaining that 20 Germans had gone in there to hide. In a matter of seconds, a battalion concentration scored a direct hit, smashing the enemy hideout.

Kilcollins commented a moment later, "Got 'em all but two. They're running like rats."

Two minutes later one Nazi was observed going into a square white building which the Germans seemed determined to hold. Others joined him, and gradually a group of about 40 had entered. When no one else appeared to be joining the party, another battalion concentration landed on the structure, razing it. Only 7 of the 40 got out, scrambling for cover while our machinegunners threw up spurts of dust at their heels.

On landing, Maj. Henry Ford of Granite, Okla., and Capt. Leroy Miller of Perry, Okla., congratulated me.

"Come often, come as often as you please," they said. "You must be lucky. This is the only mission which didn't draw enemy fire."

This was true, but while Capt. J. Francis Knebel of Terre Haute, Ind., drove me back to censorship headquarters we drew plenty of enemy artillery. One shell burst within 30 feet and a fragment cut right through my shirt at the shoulder but did not even scratch the skin. Just luck.

'Countess,' 7 Others Indicted On Spy Charges, Face Death

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 17.—A Federal grand jury today named four women and four men on charges of conspiring under the wartime espionage act to supply the German government with information regarding defense and war moves of the United States.

Conviction of the offense charged could result in the death penalty or up to 30 years' imprisonment.

A few hours before the grand jury reported its indictment to Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here arrested Carl John, Wilhelm Leonhardt and Walter Joseph Abt, two of those indicted. Both pleaded guilty late today and were held under $25,000 bond each.

Four of the others already had been detained under $50,000 bonds on presidential warrants, and two have been in custody as Dangerous enemy aliens. Their arraignment is planned for next week.

The eight indicted, and activity attributed to them by Federal authorities, are:

Self-styled "Countess"

Miss Grace Buchanan-Dineen, self-styled "countess" and central figure in the group; recruited by the Nazis in Hungary for spy work, she entered the United States late in 1941, and after the FBI began its investigation of her activities she operated under their surveillance, clearing information through the FBI, Army and Navy intelligence services before forwarding it to her Nazi superiors.

Mrs. Theresa Behrens, native of Yugoslavia, former German-American secretary of the international center, YMCA here, promoter of musicales to raise funds for German prisoners of war.

Leonhardt, native of Duesseldorf and former German army officer; an organizer of the group in this country known as the Hitler Elements and recently employed here as a carpenter.

Mrs. Emma Elsie Leonhardt, his wife, called "Mamma" by other members of the group who used her home as a meeting place.

Countess Marianna von Moltke, wife of a suspended Wayne University (Detroit) German instructor; she introduced Miss Buchanan-Dineen to persons who might be able to supply information desired by the group.

Was War Plant Worker

Abt, native of Stuttgart, Germany, research engineer and tool designer recently working on anti-aircraft guns in a Detroit war plant, and occasional roomer at the Leonhardt home; former associate of Joseph Goebbels, German minister of propaganda.

Dr. Fred William Thomas, Detroit obstetrician, native of Fresno, Ohio; former associate of Fritz Kuhn, German-American Bund leader; he is charged with supplying chemicals for invisible ink.

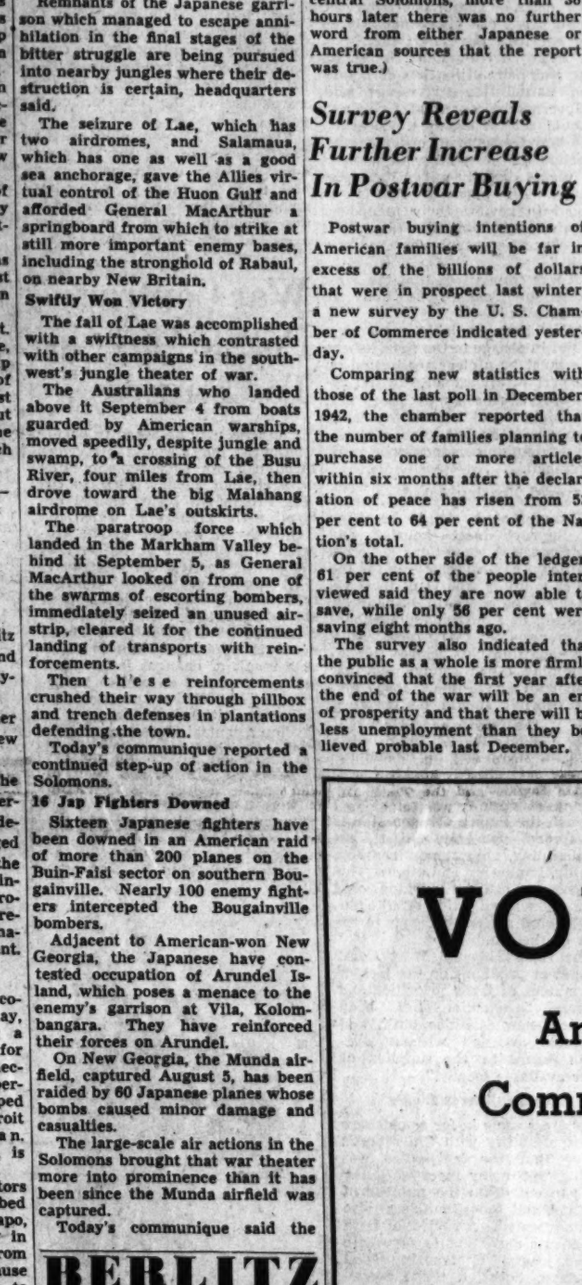
Bertrand Stuart Hoffman, former merchant seaman arrested in New York August 24.

In addition to these eight, the indictment named 16 other persons as coconspirators but not defendants. The indictment charged they acted as agents directing the activity of the defendants, or maintained addresses in various European cities for the purpose of receiving and transmitting information of the German government.

Importer Named

Among the 16 named as coconspirators is Theodore Donay, Detroit importer now serving a six-year Federal sentence for misprision of treason in connection with the aid given to Oberleutnant Hans Peter Krug, escaped Nazi flier, by Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant operator. Stephan, originally sentenced to death, is serving a life term for treason.

Others named as coconspirators include Gyula Rozinek, described as a spy recruiter for the Gestapo, who was deported to Hungary in 1941 after he was discharged from a chemical company job because he was observed in attempts to obtain maps locating refineries of the Standard Oil Co. of California, and his wife, Sari DeNajek of Budapest, described as a former Vassar College exchange student who made a United States tour in 1938 lecturing on Hungarian folk dances.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OBJECTIVE GAINED—MacArthur's troops have captured Lae, (indicated by arrow), stronghold of the New Guinea group 12 days after the Allied forces started a drive to take the important airbase

MacArthur Captures Lae Base

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

one of the biggest victories to be scored against the Japanese, who had held it since January 25, 1941, was achieved by a pincers movement sprung September 4 by Australians landing above it from the sea and American and Australian paratroopers landing behind it September 5.

Remnants of the Japanese garrison which managed to escape annihilation in the final stages of the bitter struggle are being pursued into nearby jungles where their destruction is certain, headquarters said.

The seizure of Lae, which has two airdromes, and Salamaua, which has one as well as a good sea anchorage, gave the Allies virtual control of the Huon Gulf and afforded General MacArthur a springboard from which to strike at still more important enemy bases, including the stronghold of Rabaul, on nearby New Britain.

Swiftly Won Victory

The fall of Lae was accomplished with a swiftness which contrasted with other campaigns in the southwest's jungle theater of war.

The Australians who landed above it September 4 from boats guarded by American warships, moved speedily, despite jungle and swamp, to a crossing of the Busu River, four miles from Lae, then drove toward the big Malahang airdrome on Lae's outskirts.

The paratroop force which landed in the Markham Valley behind it September 5, as General MacArthur looked on from one of the swarms of escorting bombers, immediately seized an unused airstrip, cleared it for the continued landing of transports with reinforcements.

Then these reinforcements crushed their way through pillbox and trench defenses in plantations defending the town.

Today's communique reported a continued step-up of action in the Solomons.

16 Jap Fighters Downed

Sixteen Japanese fighters have been downed in an American raid of more than 200 planes on the Buin-Faisi sector on southern Bougainville. Nearly 100 enemy fighters intercepted the Bougainville bombers.

Adjacent to American-won New Georgia, the Japanese have contested occupation of Arundel Island, which poses a menace to the enemy's garrison at Vila, Kolombangara. They have reinforced their forces on Arundel.

On New Georgia, the Munda airfield, captured August 5, has been raided by 60 Japanese planes whose bombs caused minor damage and casualties.

The large-scale air actions in the Solomons brought that war theater more into prominence than it has been since the Munda airfield was captured.

Today's communique said the new raid on Bougainville was made by "bombers in all categories." In the fight with the big formations of enemy interceptors, three American fighters are missing.

(While a Tokyo radio report said an air and sea battle was in progress between New Guinea and Kolombangara Island in the central Solomons, more than 36 hours later there was no further word from either Japanese or American sources that the report was true.)

Survey Reveals Further Increase In Postwar Buying

Postwar buying intentions of American families will be far in excess of the billions of dollars that were in prospect last winter, a new survey by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce indicated yesterday.

Comparing new statistics with those of the last poll in December, 1942, the chamber reported that the number of families planning to purchase one or more articles within six months after the declaration of peace has risen from 53 per cent to 64 per cent of the Nation's total.

On the other side of the ledger, 61 per cent of the people interviewed said they are now able to save, while only 56 per cent were saving eight months ago.

The survey also indicated that the public as a whole is more firmly convinced that the first year after the end of the war will be an era of prosperity and that there will be less unemployment than they believed probable last December.

Whole Regiments of Chinese Fighting Men Are Transported to India for Training

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

New Delhi, Sept. 17.—The disclosure that Chinese troops have been transported from China to India to be trained by American officers has lifted the veil on one of the most daring enterprises in this theater of operations.

Regiment after regiment of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops were transported from China, stripped of every ounce of equipment and wearing only thin dungarees so that a greater number could be brought over in a hurry.

Once in India, they joined troops who were evacuated from Burma 18 months ago, and together they have been given the most intensive training possible.

Are Given the Works

I visited the training center in eastern India and saw t em being given the works, from how to crawl on their stomachs over open ground to how to operate the most modern American artillery and radio apparatus.

Part of them already have had their first skirmishes with the enemy. The latest was reported in yesterday's communique, disclosing that they had inflicted substantial casualties on a force of 200 Japanese in northern Burma.

The Americans are training not only men but officers. It was a ticklish job in the beginning for the Americans to convince the Chinese they still had something to learn after four years of actual warfare.

I saw American officers in freshly-pressed uniforms dive headlong into the dust and gravel to show the Chinese how it should be done.

Carefully Chosen

On an earlier trip to China, I saw the first processes of getting the Chinese ready for the training. They were carefully chosen both from a physical and mental standpoint. As far as possible, only completely fit men were picked.

All were vaccinated and innoculated against various fevers and plagues. Some were recruited from country districts far in the interior of China and had never seen an automobile, a truck, modern artillery or an airplane. Yet they showed no signs of nervousness at the prospect of being transported 1000 miles from their own homeland.

Once arrived in India, they were given full uniforms and put on strengthening rations which put as much as 20 pounds per man on whole companies.

The soldiers swung into the training readily. The officers were at first reluctant to risk "losing face" by being taught by foreigners, but they slowly changed their attitude when they saw what organized training methods could accomplish.

Interpreters Used Freely

Interpreters were used freely, but actual demonstration by the American instructors, from corporals to colonels, was found to be the fastest method of getting results.

One of the hardest problems of communications was encountered because the Chinese language cannot be telegraphed by any ordinary code or phonetically.

Lacking the time to teach 100 Chinese operators to speak English, the Americans devised a system of teaching them to recognize the English alphabet in the Morse system. They also taught them to receive messages one English letter at a time by the same system.

The number of Chinese trained is not permitted to be disclosed for military reasons, but it will be enough to make its weight felt when they take over a sector of the attack which ultimately will be launched to open Burma to Allied forces.

Jap Base Bombed

New Delhi, Sept. 17 (AP).—American fighters and medium bombers of the Tenth US Air Force have bombed an important enemy supply base on the Kukwang Valley of northern Burma, an air communique said today, estimating at least 20 buildings were destroyed.

1000 Victory Ships Are Scheduled

London, Sept. 17 (AP).—Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery of the United States Maritime Commission said today the building of Liberty ships will be tapered off in favor of launching 1000 faster Victory ships by the end of 1944, with an eye toward postwar maritime trade.

Vickery described the new Victory ship as capable of 16 to 17½ knots as against the Liberty ships' speed of 11 knots.

"In making this shift we feel that the time has been reached when shipping is no longer the controlling factor in the war," he told a press conference.

Hull Praises China on Mukden Event Anniversary

Voicing eloquent praise for China's long struggle against Japanese aggression, Secretary of State Hull yesterday recalled "the Mukden incident" of 12 years ago as the start of international disorders that brought on World War II.

"China's struggle has been our struggle," the Secretary saidi incistatement concerning the "incident," which occurred September 18, 1931.

He referred to the action of the Japanese garrison at Mukden in precipitating disorder out of which Japan launched her invasion of Manchuria and followed up with an attack on Shanghai. A patched-up settlement with China followed, but Hull said the trouble at Mukden is regarded in many quarters as datng the beginning of the present life and death struggle throughout the world. He said:

"Since Pearl Harbor we and other nations have joined forces with China. I am confident that, as more weapons become available, Chinese resistance will develop into offensive action and the enemy will be swept from Chinese soil."

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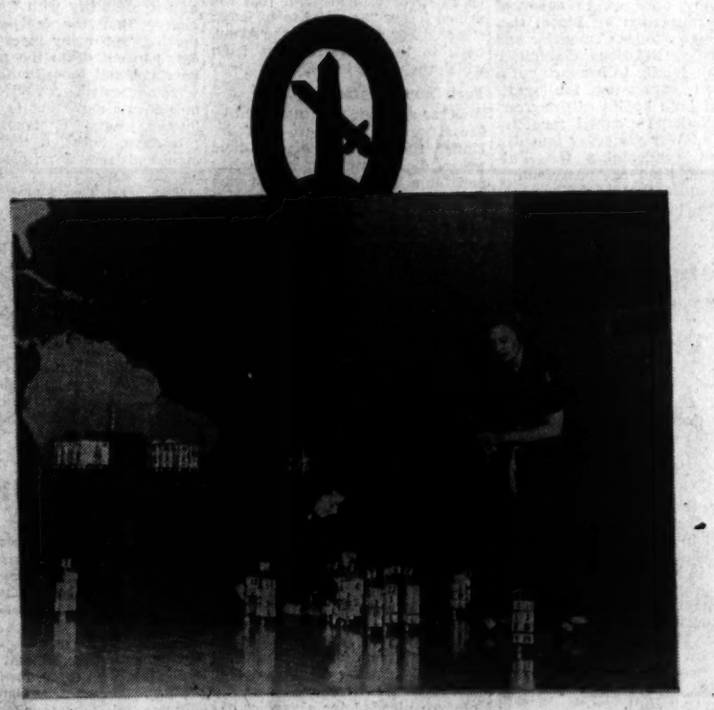

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The work is not only a vital part of our defense, but it is interesting and demands intelligence and alertness. If you can give four hours, every third day, call EXecutive 6688 or REpublic 5105 and ask for Anti-aircraft Volunteers.

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Jones Meets Rebuff In Subsidy Plea

Contract Tiff

Industrialist Charges U. S. Intimidation

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Willard F. Rockwell, director of the U. S. Maritime Commission's production division, and chairman of the Timken Detroit Axle Co., charged yesterday that his firm was threatened by Government price negotiations with loss of future business unless it agreed to contract revisions calling for refund of 10 million dollars to the Army.

Rockwell, testifying to the Ways and Means Committee along with other representatives of industry favoring drastic changes in the renegotiation statute, said that during the negotiations of his firm "it was very plainly stated that we'd pay or it would be too bad."

Representative Dingell (Democrat) of Michigan, declared "I'd like to know who it was said that."

Rockwell Is Vague

Rockwell replied that no record was kept and that it was difficult to know who said what.

Dingell continued that if the identity of those who made threats could be learned "we might use some of our congressional prerogatives on them," adding that "we hear about this intimidation, but we can't lay our hands on those responsible."

Rockwell said he had been told the E. G. Budd Company had been given a choice of accepting a renegotiation settlement or having their funds withheld, and had agreed to the settlement "in order to keep in business."

Representative McGranery (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, took issue with this report, saying that the Budd settlement had not been made final, and that a further hearing was scheduled in the near future.

Under questioning by McGranery, A. I. Hawkins, treasurer for the axle company, testified that the firm's sales rose from 21 million dollars in 1936 to 134 million in 1942; during the same period its profits before taxes rose from $2,920,000 to $29,000,000; and that profits after taxes increased from $2,160,000 to an estimated $5,500,000.

Rockwell said that the firm had turned out 160 million dollars estimated worth of axles for military use, with but four million total assets at their depreciated value.

He protested, too, that his firm had given its competitors access to its own axle design, that "the competitors are building our axels and getting a larger net return than we after renegotiation."

He agreed with Representative Dingell that the Government had ignored existing facilities for production in favor of building new plants. In pursuing this policy, Dingell charged the Army "spent money like drunken saailors."

Outline Given

In a prepared statement distributed to newsmen summarizing his extemporaneous testimony, Rockwell gave this outline of his firm's contract renegotiation experience:

"At first the District Price Adjustment Renegotiation Board at Detroit suggested refund of nine to twelve million dollars, later settling on a figure of ten million dollars. . . .

"Their so-called negotiations consisted of reflections on our patriotism and thinly veiled threats to attack officers' salaries and take over the management, with open threats to order agencies to cancel our orders, and withhold new business.

Claims Figure Was Raised

"When we finally agreed to pay 10 million dollars we were assured that the settlement would be approved, and we issued our financial statements on that basis. Imagine our astonishment, when we were advised months later that there was a demand for 12.5 million dollars from a panel of the Washington Price Adjustment Board.

"When we were called to Washington . . . we were told to ask our directors if they would consent to refund 12.5 million dollars. When we asked if we could state to our directors that this was the final demand, we were very coldly informed that the panel could not give such assurance and the top board might ask more."

Among other witnesses, the committee heard Francis A. Callery, representing West Coast aircraft manufacturers, declare that survival of the aircraft industry required modification of the war contract renegotiation law to allow reserves for postwar transition. He proposed that the statute also be revised to provide renegotiation on net earnings after taxes instead of before taxes.

Callery, vice president of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., told the committee he appeared also in behalf of the Douglas, Lockheed, North American, Northrup, Ryan and Vega companies.

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

When it comes to use of Federal subsidies to hold the cost of living in check, Congressmen are of the same opinion still—and that's against them—it appeared from War Food Administrator Marvin Jones' encounter yesterday with the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

For his first appearance before a congressional group "refreshed by vacations with the home folks," the WFA chief selected the subject of milk, a basic food on which no one in the Administration expected him to fail.

Milk production is on the way down in many areas and will decline considerably, he told the committee, unless steps are taken to give dairy farmers a better price for fluid milk, particularly during the winter months.

Three Suggestions

He suggested three ways this could be done:

1. Grant a flat subsidy of 1 cent per quart to milk producers throughout the Nation.

2. Permit retail milk prices to go up in areas where they are below-average low, and subsidize the producers in areas where prices to consumers already are "high enough."

3. Subsidize dairy feeds.

Although no formal vote was taken, the reply he received to all these was, "No."

"The majority opinion in the committee was that the retail price of milk should be permitted to go up a cent a quart and that no subsides should be used," Senators Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama and Ball (Republican) of Minnesota told reporters following the meeting.

"What's a cent a quart? Possibly three or four cents a day to the average family," Senator Bankhead declared.

Says He Sought Advice

Administrator Jones described his discussion as one intended to solicit congressional advice. He made it clear, Senators said, that he was in no position to recommend a minimum price increase of one cent a quart as urged by Senator Bankhead.

"I was astounded at his apparent lack of power," declared Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut, who deplored what he termed lack of an established policy to offset rising production costs.

Danaher asserted that if "the policy makers above Mr. Jones refuse a price increase," he would not "shrink" from a subsidy.

Jones estimated a national subsidy during winter months could be financed with between fifty million and sixty million dollars. He gave no estimate on costs of a subsidy to cover dairy feeds. The hay subsidy program recently instituted in the Washington milkshed areas, to relieve farmers who suffered hay crop losses in the summer drought, calls for a Federal expenditure of between $10 and $15 on each ton used and probably will run to a total of $2,500,000.

Raise Sought Here

Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Associatioon, representing one of the areas where aid is most seriously needed have petitioned WFA for an increase of 1.5 cents per quart on fluid milk. B. B. Derrick, manager of the association, said last night the full amount of the request "is absolutely needed" and declared a feed subsidy would not eliminate the price squeeze forcing down production in this area.

Washington milk, as well as that in four other milksheds, already is subsidized by the Commodity Credit Corporation. The local subsidy is now 28 cents per hundredweight, or about one-half cent per quart.

It is believed the WFA answer on the Washington plea will await a decision that can be applied nationally.

Action in House

Fulbright Plan Goes to Vote Monday

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

House leaders will adopt an unprecedented procedure to extend debate Monday on the Fulbright resolution placing Congress on record in favor of international machinery with power to maintain peace, they revealed yesterday after efforts to secure unanimous consent to such extension were blocked.

Chairman Bloom (Democrat) of New York, of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said he was confident that the resolution would pass by the necessary two-thirds majority, even if the debate is limited to 20 minutes a side.

Leaders hit upon an unusual parliamentary procedure to attempt to secure at least four hours debate after Representative Hoffman (Republican) of Michigan objected to giving unanimous consent.

The resolution will be brought up under suspension of the rules, prohibiting amendments and requiring a two-thirds vote for adoption, after a resolution allowing four hours debate, has been introduced. Thus members will vote on the extension of time for the debate before the resolution itself is brought up.

In some quarters on Capitol Hill yesterday it was thought that the first resolution, that to extend time, would give Fulbright resolution sponsors an opportunity to have a test vote, since the first resolution will require a two-thirds vote to pass also.

Other observers believed the vote on the first resolution would be no rest test, since representatives who desired to amend the resolution could vote against the extension of time but might hesitate, in view of the feeling of their constitutents, to vote against the resolution itself.

There is some doubt that the necessary two-thirds vote can be mustered for the extension of debate, but both majority and minority leaders predict the resolution itself, even on 40-minute debate, will pass.

Rumblings of dissension were heard from several quarters yesterday. Representative Reed Reed ,Republican) of New York, in a one-minute speech, attacked the resolution as "a share-the-wealth-of-the United States program." Hoffman declared he would vote against it, and said he favored the Republican foreign policy plank adopted at Mackinac Island, Mich., which declared for responsible participation by the United States in a postwar cooperative organization among sovereign nations "to prevent military aggression and to attain permanent peace with organized justice in a free world."

Bloom countered Hoffman's statement with the remark that apparently the Michigan Congressman wanted "a strictly Republican peace," while the Fulbright resolution, unanimously reported out by his committee, represented bipartisan, nonpolitical thinking about a means of securing permanent peace.

Further Study in Senate

Meanwhile on the Senate side, Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas of the Foreign Relations Committee indicated that his committee might have further hearings in executive session before reporting out any postwar resolution.

Connally declined to comment upon a suggestion by Bloom that the Foreign Affairs Committee and the Foreign Relations Committee should sit jointly to hammer out a resolution expressing the sentiments of both bodies of Congress.

The National Council for Prevention of War yesterday issued a statement condemning the Fulbright resolution as "pussyfooting a compromise that is deliberately calculated to mean all things to all men."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate
Not in session; meets at noon Tuesday.

House
Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

Committees: Ways and Means, 10:30 a. m., open, contract renegotiation.

YESTERDAY

Senate
Heard President's message on the war situation.

Agreed to start floor consideration of Wheeler father draft bill Tuesday if Military Affairs testimony is in print then.

Unanimously approved a resolution authorizing investigation of Gallinger Municipal Hospital in the District.

Heard Senator McKellar defend the State Department's policies and Secretary Hull.

Passed by voice vote a bill to eliminate informer's suits.

Recessed at 5:35.

House
Heard President's message.

Heard Representative Hoffman block efforts to obtain extended time for debate on the Fulbright resolution under suspension of rules Monday.

Heard Representative Gearhart denounce the pay-as-you-go tax law.

Adjourned at 2:30.

Fireman Is Injured

Pvt. Wilbur B. Carnalt, 35, of 1549 35th st. nw., a fireman attached to No. 2 Truck Company but temporarily assigned to No. 9 Engine Company, suffered an injury of his ankle last night fighting a fire in the basement kitchen at 1636 Kalorama rd. nw. He received treatment at Emergency Hospital. The fire was in the residence of William Hawkins, and damage to the dwelling was slight.

Baruch Blasts Agency Rows In His Manpower Report

BARUCH, from Page 1.

the report at Byrnes' request in collaboration with John Hancock, financier now on Byrnes' staff, in connection with development of the comprehensive "labor budget" plan for solving the West Coast's manpower difficulties.

Byrnes had declined to release the text of the report on the grounds that it was an "interoffice memorandum," until Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, demanded publicly that it be made available. Yesterday Byrnes transmitted a copy of the report to Vandenberg with the request that he insert it in the Congressional Record.

The report emphasized that "no single formula—whether it be this plan or a national service act—will solve the manpower difficulties on the Pacific Coast or anywhere in the country.

Needs Are Listed

"In addition, there are needed vigorous and unceasing efforts to reduce the alarming turnover of workers, elist every possible source of new labor, curtail less essential activities, step up the efficiency of labor already in plants, minimize the disruptive effects of the draft, combat the hoarding or waste of labor, improve management, reduce demands on the labor supply."

The West Coast plan—providing for control of all hiring in critical labor areas in accordance with a priority system—was supported as an alternative to national service legislation because:

"We have always felt that the American people will voluntarily do what is expected of them as long as they know what is wanted and why—and feel that they have been treated fairly."

"This labor budget plan represents more drastic controls than any yet introduced in any community. Manufacturers will have to forgo their right to hire as many workers as they please and be contented only with the numbers allotted them, according to priority. Workers will be limited in their choice of jobs.

"No one would suggest such controls in peacetime," the report said. "But the only alternative to some plan of this sort is a national service act for the drafting of labor, which carries with it tremendous implications and would take time to get. Plane production cannot wait.

"Without arguing the merits of a national service act—which is for Congress to decide—it can be said that everything called for in this labor budget plan would be necessary in the administration of such an act."

Prompt Action Demanded

Baruch called for prompt action to solve difficulties facing the aircraft production program "immediately."

"Airplane production schedules can—and must be met," the report declared. "The air operations over Europe which are doing such spectacular damage to our enemies are limited today by the supply of planes. When we increase production, we increase the bombings over Germany, both the number of raids made, and how deeply into Germany those raids can go. We bring the bombing of Tokyo that much closer. We bring the war that much nearer to an end.

"No other military production program, as far as we can see, will give us such results in so short a time."

The report recommended that "all necessary aircraft workers on the West Coast definitely be assured of deferment" and that the armed forces "be asked to furlough selected key men, now in the Army, back to the aircraft plants from which they were taken."

Part-Time Program

Other specific steps suggested by the report for the West Coast included the adoption of part-time program for women housewives and for school boys and girls who have been working in aircraft plants during the summer months and now must go back to school.

An exploration of wage incentives in Pacific Coast plants was also suggested with the understanding that any plan adopted "must command the enthusiasm of workers."

Urging Byrnes to continue reviewing war production programs, the report said:

"We have reached the stage of our war economy when there is not much to spare. Something gained in one direction must mean a loss in another direction. Consideration of the overall obligations for food, ships, planes, munitions, etc., raises doubt whether we can carry through all our promises and undertakings unless there is an increase in efficiency, or civilian supplies are reduced, or the program readjusted.

"We may not be able to get all of everything, but we can get enough of a well-rounded, flexible program. By keeping the program under vigilant review, we can make the cuts where they will do the most good."

Baruch and Hancock charged that prevailing cost plus fixed fee contracts encouraged wasteful manpower practices.

"Since the Government is footing the bill, there is no incentive for manufacturers to economize in the use of materials, facilities, or labor," the report said. "More workers are hired than are needed. Workers may stand idle—it costs the manufacturer nothing. Much labor is wasted."

Incentives Urged to Cut Costs

The report estimated that billions of dollars would be saved by widespread adoption of new types of contracts providing incentives to cut costs. These contracts are being tried out experimentally by the services, the report said.

"In any drive against the hoarding and poor utilization of labor," the Baruch-Hancock report said, "Government-operated plants should set an example. Recently the War Department ordered a reduction of the number of workers in plants directly under its supervision. All agencies should be asked to review their manpower requirements, plant by plant, and to reduce personnel wherever possible."

It was emphasized that the West Coast job "cannot be done in Washington."

"The best available men must be put in charge in the field. There also must be a clear realization on the part of all agencies of the responsibilities each must carry out. The right hand controlling labor supply and the left hand controlling production demands must work together . . .

Improved Housing Asked

"Prompt steps should be taken to improve local housing and transportation conditions to erect additional day-care shelters for the use of mothers who want to work, but have no place to leave their children; to adjust shopping hours where possible; to correct insanitary conditions; to relieve the innumerable other annoyances that come with congestion. Price and rent ceilings should be enforced more vigorously. Government alone cannot do the job. Management, labor and the communities themselves must help. . . .

"A disastrous breakdown of vital production programs all through the Pacific Coast region is threatened—not only aircraft, but shipbuilding, ship repair, canning, mining, lumbering and others. This breakdown can be avoided only by the concerted action of all agencies behind a plan that goes to the root of the trouble."

The report blamed West Coast manpower problems on the lack of any system of labor priorities and because "production has been planned, new facilities built, and contracts awarded without adequate regard to the supplies of labor available locally."

Says Congress Shares Blame

Congress came in for some share of responsibility with the report's charge that the legislature was making "too many investigations." Steps to cut down the number of governmental questionnaires also were advocated. A review of farm deferments and steps to eliminate "peace jitters" by assuring good producers, both on the management and labor sides, priorities for postwar work.

The West Coast program went into effect Thursday, Under it, ceilings will be placed on all employment in five designated critical areas—Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle—and production, either war or nonwar, will be withdrawn to reduce labor demands to meet the labor supply where the work can be done more effectively elsewhere.

Interagency committees headed by WMC and WPB officials will supervise the program in the five areas.

Army Ordered To 'Appear' in Contempt Case

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Sept. 17.—Federal Judge John C. Bowen today ordered Secretary of War Stimson, Undersecretary Robert Patterson and two Seattle aides to show cause here Monday why they should not be held in contempt of court. The case involves the seizure by the Army of a waterfront warehouse.

Norman M. Littell, assistant United States Attorney General, was in court as the order was read. The Secretary and Undersecretary need not appear in person.

"I am glad the court has taken the position that the matter be disposed of expeditiously, as the whole question of storage space is vital to the war effort," Littell told the court. "The Government will state its position fully on Monday."

Later, Littell told a Seattle Times reporter he believed there was no pending Federal Court case which affects the war effort more vitally.

"It squarely raises the question as to the power of the war agencies to enter into possession of property under the War Purposes Act of March 27, 1942," he said.

The contempt petition, filed on behalf of the Merchants' Transfer & Storage Co., charges that the Army took forcible possession of a warehouse here in disregard of Judge Bowen's ruling that no compelling need had been shown. The petition asks the return of the warehouse to the transfer company.

Sherman B. Green, chief of the Seattle office of the War Department Division of Engineers, and Maj. S. N. Tidemon, jr., who commanded the forces which took over the property, were the others named in Judge Bowen's order.

War Contract Puzzle May Go To Congress

Congress may be asked to decide whether the armed services through their procurement units or a civilian agency, such as the War Production Board should determine the manner in which the Nation's vast war production program is liquidated at the end of the war, it was learned yesterday.

At issue is the kind of contract termination policy the Government should adopt to govern sudden cancellations of war contracts ahead of their expiration dates, either as a result of changes in program or as a result of an end to hostilities. The WPB's procurement policy committee is endeavoring to develop a central Government contract termination policy and Chairman Murray of the Senate Small Business Committee has sponsored a measure giving WPB authority to determine termination policy.

Uniformity Desired

It was reported authoritatively that the military procurement services are opposed to a legislative grant of authority to WPB to determine contract termination policy, but businessmen were said, on the other hand, to favor centralized civilian administration of the problem to insure them uniformity of action by all branches of the Government, and to make settlements for whole companies possible, even when a company is doing work for several services.

Supporters of establishment of an over-all contract termination policy by the Government contend that the way we end our contracts will have far-reaching effects on our whole economy.

Rowan a Victim

U. S. Loses Destroyer, Two Tugs

The Navy announced last night the loss of a destroyer and a tug in the Mediterranean Sea and a tug in the South Pacific during the past week.

The text of the Navy communique, No. 466:

"1. The destroyer USS Rowan was sunk as a result of an underwater explosion in Italian waters on September 11, 1943.

"2. The tug USS Navajo was sunk as the result of an underwater explosion in the South Pacific area on September 12, 1943.

"3. The tug USS Nauset was sunk as a result of enemy action in the Mediterranean on September 9, 1943.

"4. Next of kin of all casualties aboard the Nauset have been notified. The next of kin of casualties aboard the Rowan and the Navajo will be notified as soon as possible."

The fate of the commander of the Rowan, Commander Robert Stephens Ford, 540 Bement ave., West Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., was not reported.

The 1500-ton Rowan, which had a normal complement of 172, was launched in 1938 and commissioned in 1939.

The commander of the Nauset was Lieut. Joseph Orleck, USN, whose wife, Gertha C. Orleck, lives at 7618 Granby st., Norfolk, Va. He was reported missing.

The Nauset, 1450 tons, was a new ship commissioned in March of this year. Her normal complement was approximately 60.

The Navy had no immediate information on the commander of the Navajo. This ship, the same size as the Nauset, was launched in 1939 and commissioned in 1940.

Wheeler Again Tries to Block Fathers' Draft

DRAFT, from Page 1.

draft dodgers. Developments along these lines follow:

1. Brig. Gen. Charles C. Hillman of the Surgeon General's Office told the committee Army standards are now "at the minimum"—that to further lower them would increase hospitalization and weaken the fitness of combat units: "We are now taking every man who would be a proper investment for service."

2. Lieut. Col. Francis V. Keesling, Selective Service liaison officer, said there are only 112,399 Federal employes of military age now deferred in Classes II-A and II-B. Even if all of these were called, they would not be "a drop in the bucket" compared to total military needs, he said. Actually, he indicated, the bulk of this group would be exempt for physical or occupational reasons if they were privately employed.

Keesling testified that all but 15,741 of these Federal employes worked for the Army, Navy or war-connected agencies, most of them at shipyards and arsenals. The 96,658 so employed he broke down as follows: Civil Aeronautics Administration, 4596; Navy, 46,704; War Department, 28,812; Pearl Harbor activities, 2934; Panama Canal, 1616; War Shipping Administration, 7393, and the Maritime Commission, 4603.

Bill Seems Doomed

Leaders planned an official Senate poll on the Wheeler bill Monday, but there were increasing indications that Army-Navy testimony has already doomed the bill.

"I think Congress will stay with our military commanders," Senate Majority Whip Hill told newsmen. "I don't think they are going to gamble with the lives of our boys and the safety of the country."

At yesterday's hearings Chairman Robert R. Reynolds delivered what committee wags called a "funeral oration" on the bill. Reynolds, who voted for the Wheeler bill when originally reported, highly complimented Wheeler for enabling Selective Service to make plain that childless men will be called ahead of fathers. He implied that the bill would not pass.

The Montanan retorted by reading a letter from a Butte, Mont., woman who said her husband, father of two pre-Pearl Harbor children, had already been inducted, and she was "sick and tired" of hearing single men were being called first.

Wheeler conceded he might be defeated "but if they defeat this bill in the Senate they are not defeating me—they are defeating themselves and breaking down the morale of the country."

Sidelights of the War

Russian Orthodox Church Gives Government Blessing

Moscow, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Russian Orthodox Church published today a message of blessing to the Soviet government and an appeal to Christians throughout the world to unite in the defense of their faith against fascism.

The message, signed by the Congress of Bishops, was published in the first issue of the new church newspaper Journal of the Moscow Patriarchate and was reprinted by the Soviet government organ Izvestia. The metropolitan of Moscow, Sergei, whom the congress elected patriarch, headed the list of 19 signatories.

To Express Sympathy

London, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Archbishop of Canterbury said today that the Archbishop of York on his visit to Moscow would express sympathy and admiration for "the church and people of Russia in the great trial through which they are passing."

He added that a letter of greeting from himself and the Archbishop of York which the latter is bearing for Metropolitan Sergei of Moscow also cited "The unity of our two churches (the Church of England and the Russian Orthodox Church) in the service of our Lord."

20,000 Nazis Leave

Stockholm, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Norwegian legation here said in a statement today that 20,000 German troops had been withdrawn from Norway in recent weeks. It added, however, that some 180,000 Nazi soldiers still were guarding the coasts of Norway against a possible Allied invasion in those regions.

Clatterbuck Is Found Guilty

CLATTERBUCK, from Page 1.

the body and when she fell, he fired a shot in her temple.

Death in the electric chair was demanded by the State through Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison and assistant prosecutor W. W. Butzer of Fredericksburg. Defense Attorney Robert A. McIntyre pleaded for a verdict of not guilty on the grounds of insanity.

Judge J. R. H. Alexander completed his instructions to the jury at 5:25 p. m. and excused the panel for dinner with orders to return and begin deliberations at 7 p. m.

Butzner, opening the final arguments, said there was only a suggestion that on the date of the crime Clatterbuck was of unsound mind.

Physician Belittled

The prosecution attacked the testimony of Dr. G. Thomas Strother, Brunswick (Md.) psychiatrist, who testified he believed Clatterbuck was suffering from dementia praecox. Dr. Strother was belittled and called a "small-town psychiatrist."

McIntyre, in answering Butzner's attack, accused the prosecution of "using tactics like the Germans."

"They (the prosecution) didn't waste much time on the weak points but went straight for the strong one. Dr. Strother's testimony," McIntyre said, "should bear weight because he is a psychiatrist of high standing and because he was indorsed by Dr. John E. Lind, senior medical officer of St. Elizabeths Hospital."

The Love family was joined today by a brother, Ernest Love of New York, who came down for the closing sessions. Miss Sarah Love, only remaining member of the family, who has borne the strain of the trial in excellent manner, today showed signs of breaking as the crime was again rehearsed.

Beecher Twins All Even to Date In Misfortunes

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 17 (INS).—The 13-year-old Beecher twins, Jeanne and Joan, not only look alike; they suffer alike.

All their lives Jeanne and Joan have had to put up with each other's illnesses.

When Jeanne had measles, so did Joan. When Joan had chicken pox, so did Jeanne. And both also had simultaneous bouts with scarlet fever.

Tonight the Beecher girls are recuperating from twin appendectomies. They were stricken at the same time.

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Colorful blouses tuck into slim black skirts to form your versatile shirtwaist dress. Bow-tie blouse (A) in lotus pink, celestial blue and goldenrod. Blouse with ruffled collar and pearl-buttoned front (B) in red, celestial blue and goldenrod. Sizes 12 to 18. Each Dress $13.95

W & L—Inexpensive Dresses, Third Floor

Yugoslavs Storm Gates of Fiume

Another Guerilla Army Pushes 10 Miles Up Coast From Captured Split to Take Trogier

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 17.—Yugoslav partisan forces were today reported storming the gates of Fiume, important Italian city on the Adriatic Sea, while other guerilla forces 100 miles to the southeast widened their beachhead around the Dalmatian seaport of Split, capture of which was announced in the name of the Yugoslav Army of Liberation yesterday.

[Capture of Fiume by guerillas was reported in Yugoslavia circles in London, although the reports were without confirmation, the International News Service said.]

Today's announcement said the guerillas had pushed 10 miles up the Dalmatian coast to occupy Trogir.

The Yugoslav partisans held Susak, just across the bridge from Fiume. More forces were said to be pouring toward the front through Bakar, taken early this week during the drive toward the coast.

In eastern Bosnia, the capture of the town of Vlasenica, 30 miles northeast of Sarajevo, was also reported. Heavy fighting was reported around Ogulin, north of Split, and Klin.

Italian General Reported Shot

As thousands of Yugoslav patriots went on the march and the whole Balkan "back door" to Adolf Hitler's European fortress trembled, a German overseas broadcast was recorded by Reuters as saying an Italian General Amico, commander in southern Dalmatia, had been shot by the Fascists.

The Germans, striking back furiously at the guerilla forces, were said by the Yugoslav information bureau here to be using dive-bombers in terrific attacks on Split and the adjoining town of Solin, also occupied by the patriots.

The bombings brought protests from Croat Archbishop Klement Bonifacci, who said the Yugoslav troops had pushed on through Split and only women and children were now left as targets for the bombers.

A German broadcast said that 60 German soldiers had disarmed 20,000 Italians in an unidentified Adriatic port and captured five Italian vessels, one a destroyer.

Entered Port in Torpedo Boats

The German said that the Nazi soldiers entered the port at dusk in two motor torpedo boats, the Italians thinking at first they were English.

Dispatches from Switzerland said the Germans had ordered Italians in Como Province tonight to surrender all weapons and other military equipment within 24 hours under penalty of death.

Guerillas were reported operating in the rear of the Salerno lines, where the Germans are fighting the American Fifth Army.

24 Die, 250 Hurt In Norfolk Blast

NORFOLK, from Page 1.

olis, N. C.

Stephen Frank Mele, Elizabeth, N. J.

William Anthony Madden, Pittsburgh.

Weslie Kail Lackie, Port Orchard, Wash.

Melvin Linton Webster, Haverhill, Mass.

Gerald G. Gillins, Springfield, Ill.

William Terrell Karstendick, El Paso, Tex.

Alfred Gates, Ruthaven, Iowa.

Gurney E. Edwards, assistant fire chief of the Naval Air Station, civilian employe, Rural Hall, N. C.

Howard Charles Stiffler, Duluth, Minn.

Earl Warren Underwood, Worcester, Mass.

Clayborne Pass Watson, Durham, N. C.

A Navy enlisted man whose name was withheld because his next of kin had not been notified.

Gas Truck Reported Ignited

Norfolk police said they were informed depth charges of the type carried by the Navy's anti-submarine patrol bombers had exploded. Other reports from civilian sources said a gasoline truck became ignited from the exploding ammunition.

Oscar Valignette, 33, Ticonderoga, N. Y., field representative of an aircraft company, who was on the third floor of the air station administration building, said he was looking out of a window.

"I saw a huge sheet of flame and a column of smoke before I even heard the explosion," Valignette reported. "It seemed to come from a hangar about a quarter mile from the administration building. Then I felt an indescribable concussion, and the whole window caved in on me like a blanket of glass." Valignette suffered shock and scalp lacerations.

One civilian reported that the explosion ripped a rough trench 40 feet long by 6 feet deep in the concrete of a runway, evidently the spot at which ammunition exploded.

The same source said the air station dispensary was damaged and that several patients already there suffered cuts from smashed windows. He added that several planes were destroyed and a number of others were damaged, parked automobiles were wrecked, two barracks buildings were demolished, a storage building flattened and a big hangar damaged considerably by the flames which followed the blast.

The electric light system over the entire naval operating base was knocked out. Electric clocks were stopped at 11:02 a. m.

Rear Admiral H. F. Leary, USN, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, said naval authorities were informed by witnesses that they believed the explosion originated in ammunition in transit.

Disaster Relief Organized

Hospitals in Norfolk and Portsmouth dispatched all available ambulances to the scene.

The blast knocked in the steel sides of a building near the damaged hangar. Air station personnel worked frantically to remove equipment from this structure before being driven back by flames.

News of the explosion spread quickly over the entire Hampton Roads area and caused consternation in thousands of homes whose occupants had relatives or friends employed at the air station.

Further concern was experienced in many homes when public works employes at the air station, held overtime on their jobs, failed to return home at the usual hour. To relieve this situation, naval authorities gave radio stations the following statement:

"Civil employes as well as naval personnel will stay on the job late this evening, perhaps working well into the night repairing the damage caused by the explosion at the Norfolk Naval Air Station this morning. So don't be alarmed if a member of your family is late coming home or if you don't hear from him. There's little chance of workers finding time to telephone. In this case, no news is good news. The next of kin of all casualties are being notified as quickly as possible."

Scientists Ponder Horse Talk

SCIENCE, from Page 1.

east. And now, said Professor Smith, the question is:

"Will the grassland once again dominate the world?

"That question keeps English statesmen awake even now."

The fortieth annual meeting of the association, composed of the country's leading geographers in government and war services meets again today in the Washington Hotel. The forum topic is: "Wartime and Postwar Contributions of Geography."

ACCOUNTANCY

Pace Courses in Accountancy and Financial Administration leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees. C. P. A. Preparation. Co-educational Day and Evening Classes now forming.

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D. C. Man and Virginian Missing

Pvt. Lawless J. Busby, 37, of 705 Rock Creek Church rd., is missing in action in the North African area, the War Department announced yesterday.

BUSBY

In a letter received recently by his brother, Clifton Busby, 6628 Eastern ave. nw., he expressed discouragement over the weak opposition that he had met in the Sicilian campaign and described the enemy as "running too fast" for him to make use of his 14 months of training.

Drafted in April, 1942, Busby, a former mechanic for the Potomac Electric Power Co., was trained as an Infantry soldier at Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Fort Devens, Mass.; Pine Camp, N. Y., and Camp Pickett, Va. He had been overseas since last June. Private Busby was born in Lucedale, Miss., and attended school there. He has three other brothers, Pvt. Warren F. Busby, now stationed at Aberdeen, Md., and Jefferson R. and Herbert F. Busby, of Mobile, Ala.

The War Department also announced yesterday that Sergt. Paul A. Gregory, Danville, Va., is missing in action in the European theater.

Soldier Killed, Wife Injured When Hit by Car

Pvt. Joseph Ferrant, 28, of Fort Belvoir, Va., was killed and his wife, Dorothy M. Ferrant, 20, who lives near the Fort, was injured last night when they were struck by a car at the intersections of routes 1 and 234, near the Fort, as they were walking along the road, according to Fairfax County police.

Held in connection with the accident is Everett S. Newell, also said to be on duty with the Fort, who is being detained at the Fort pending investigation.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Friday, Sept. 17, 9 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Quite cool in morning; continued rather cool in afternoon and early night.

For Maryland and Virginia—Quite cool in morning; continued rather cool in afternoon and early night.

Temperature—Highest, 70; lowest, 61.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 630 degrees.

Excess of temperatures since September 1, 1943, 31 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 10.22 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1943, .23 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 88; lowest, 71.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	70	61
Albuquerque	84	64
Atlanta	80	62
Bismarck	81	45
Brownsville	77	69
Cheyenne	84	43
Chicago	60	43
Columbus	61	42
Des Moines	64	41
Detroit	59	43
Fort Worth	81	65
Kansas City	70	44
Louisville	67	47
Memphis	72	58
Miami	85	80
Mnpls.-St. Paul	64	34
New Orleans	..	66
New York	72	62
Pittsburgh	60	46
St. Louis	65	45

77 to Report For Military Duty Monday

Seventy-seven Washington men, four of them Negroes; will report for active duty with the armed services Monday, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

To the Army:

Lloyd B McDaniel, Everett J. Burtt, jr., Stanley F. Panek, Robert H. Gruver, Chester C. Crawford, Phillip H. Turner, Clyde E. Merrill, jr., Theodore R. Barks, Jesse K. Owens, Milton Lowenstein, Charles A. Debell, Paul K. Petzoldt, Harry S. Clark, Willard B. Garcia, Ray E Stephenson, William O. O'Donnell, John L. Skotz, Lionel A. Molitz, William F. Oliver, Ernest B. Nowell, John V. Gonzales, William Ryan, Paul L. Disse, Ben L. Gaddie, Dan E. Hackett, John J. Boehm.

Howard A. Decharo, Abraham Lavigsam, Alexander M. Yudkin, Orestes N. Karousatos Clarke H. Harpe, Vincent A. Mancosidney L. Kirstein, Edward L. Robbins, Jerome Thomases, Edgar R. Miller, Joseph C. Potts, Robert Kobre, William A. Spangler, Melvin A. Haifleigh, Emilio Spagnoletti, Norman Grolman, Saul M. Siegel, white, and Pershing Anderson, Negro.

To the Navy:

Edward C. Lazear, Frank C. Syfret, Yancey A. Harris, Roy E Veach, David Stein, Paul Dodson, John Kraft, Richard H. Naill, Robert H. Fralley, George N. Bonson, Harold R. Huffman, Ernest A. Norwig, James H. Gesell, Bernie Ebbins, Elmer M. Bruce.

Edwad C. Duvall, Samuel M. Tytelman, Max M. Lipps, Herbert M. Abraham, Thomas J Dalzilish, Victor H. Kramer, John I. Gregan, Robert D. Patterson, Andrew La Borde, Okay L. Payne, Sumner Menovich John I. Etters, Winthrop S. Thomas, Julian Di Meglio, John T. Griffith, jr.

To the Marine Corps:

Joseph T. Beaver, Landers Ward, Negroes.

To the Coast Guard:

Wallace P. Abbott, Negro.

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OWI Places U. S. War Casualties, So Far, at 105,205

The Office of War Information announced last night that casualties of the United States armed forces whose next of kin have been notified now total 105,205.

This total does not cover current fighting in Italy and the South Pacific.

Total casualties include 20,104 dead, 28,226 wounded, 32,905 missing, and 23,970 prisoners of war.

Army casualties total 75,714, and the Navy's, 29,491.

Of the Army casualties, 9899 are listed as killed; 23,206 wounded; 22,971 missing and 19,818 prisoners of war.

Of the Navy casualties, 10,205 are listed as killed, 5200 wounded; 9934 missing, and 4152 prisoners of war.

Nazi War Prisoner Taken While in Prayer

Charleston, Ark., Sept. 17 (AP).—Recognized as he knelt in prayer in a Catholic church here today, Michael Huebinger, 33, escaped German prisoner of war, was recaptured and returned to Camp Chaffee, Ark., internment camp, the Public Relations Office announced.

Two garagemen, Lewis Classen and Claude Muzzey, observed the former Reichswehr private in church, remembered newspaper descriptions of him and made the capture.

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Red Army Takes Bryansk, Pushes Within 35 Miles of Dnieper

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

43,000 Germans had passed through Kiev in a week.

The capture of Bryansk, heralded in Moscow by the roar of 20 salvoes from 124 guns, brought the Russians to within 70 miles of White Russia, rich Russian farm land held by the Nazis more than two years. Bryansk itself had been in German hands since October 13, 1941.

The victory constituted the third break in the Dena River line, now virtually useless for German defense, after early Soviet columns forced it to the south of Novgorod Severski and before Chernigov.

Gen. M. M. Popov's armies took Bryansk and nearby Bezhitsa, also called Ordzhonikidzegrad, an automobile manufacturing center, after several days of fierce fighting through swamps, forests and on hills around the city.

The final blow came with simultaneous smashes from the east and the north, Stalin said in calling Bryansk "an important strong point of German defenses."

A few hours earlier the German high command had officially announced the evacuation of Bryansk, three days after a German news agency prematurely said the Nazis had fallen back from the city.

It was a major milestone in the Soviet advance that has cracked German lines from before Smolensk to the Sea of Azov, 600 miles to the south.

Bryansk, with a peacetime population of about 25,000, is at the limit of navigation on the Desna River which runs southwest toward Kiev on the Dnieper.

Railroads from the city ran out to Moscow, Kiev, Smolensk, Kharkov and the interior of Russia. It is only 165 miles from the Dnieper River, toward which the Germans appeared to be falling back all along the front.

Other Russian drives were smashing deeper into the Ukraine, pounding toward Zaporozhe on the Dnieper bend, and toward Kiev, Ukraine capital on the middle Dnieper.

The capture of Ossipenko—named in 1940 after the Soviet woman long-distance aviator, Maria Ossipenko — virtually completed capture of the railway between that Sea of Azov port and Chaplino, already in Soviet hands. Representing a 7-mile advance, this was part of the general push on Melitopol and Zaporozhe which would cut the major Nazi escape route from the Crimea.

Moscow dispatches said the Russians were shelling a rail junction 50 miles from Zaporozhe. Other units were only 35 miles from that important German base.

Another drive was moving on Krasnograd, 60 miles southwest of Kharkov and 70 miles from the Dnieper bend. The communique merely recorded advances of up to 7 miles in that direction.

Toward Pavlograd, which is 40 miles from the Dnieper, Soviet troops drove nine miles toward Pavlograd, which is 40 miles from the Dnieper.

TWELVE WAREHOUSES FOR STORAGE at SMITH'S

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Much, much more than reasonable facsimiles are these furs that are wartime "replacements" for former favorites. Each has its own luxurious look; each has the stamina you demand now. The soft glow of nutria or beaver-dyed mouton lamb ably replaces beaver. Urbane gray-dyed Indian lamb looks as soignee as Persian Lamb. Dyed Russian weasel is pleasing proxy for China mink. All four are presented in coats that are investment-wise, if you need a fur coat, this season. Sizes for misses and women.

Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb, $135

Nutria, $495 to $795

Gray-dyed Indian Lamb, $295 and $325

Dyed Russian Weasel, $295

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W&L—Fur Salon, Third Floor

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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Notes to a Washington Schoolgirl

Your Black Chesterfield is the newest of the new with its flowing shoulderlines and Aralac interlining for bulkless warmth. Aralac, you know, is the fabric made from milk. All-wool, 'teen-age sizes. $39.75

W&L—Teen-age Apparel, Fourth Floor

Your snug suede jacket is lined with lovely cotton plaid. Woodland brown or green; 'teen-age sizes..... $9.60

Wear it with a whirl of plaid and pleated wool skirt $5.95

W&L—Girls' Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Your quilted robe is blissful to own—glowing, flowered rayon satin. Have it with blue or pink background. Extra comfort in its wrap-around style and tie belt. Sizes 8 to 16, $7.95

W&L—Girls' Furnishings, Fourth Floor

Back the Attack—Buy Extra War Bonds

Victory Booth and G Street Branch of the U. S. Post Office. First Floor and all Service Desks (except the First Floor)

Capital Ranks 3d in Building Permit Values

By S. Oliver Goodman

Despite a sharp shrinkage, Washington ranked third among the leading cities of the Nation in building permit values during the first eight months this year.

Only Detroit and Portland, Oreg., were ahead of this city, while the District of Columbia stepped away from such metropolitan centers as New York City, Los Angeles and Chicago. The construction value here for the first eight months totaled $14,655,025, according to a survey by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. This compared with $24,701,095 in the corresponding period of last year.

Total building permit values in 215 cities during August amounted to $48,503,766, according to Dun & Bradstreet. This was a gain of 4.6 per cent from July with $46,379,241, but was 8.4 per cent less than the $52,947,083 recorded in August last year.

Figures for the 20 leading cities for the first eight months this year, compared with the same 1942 period follow:

	1943.	1942.
Detroit	$23,253,088	$41,709,927
Portland, Oreg.	16,864,823	9,422,980
Washington	14,655,025	24,701,095
New York	43,267,361	14,687,755
Los Angeles	12,054,852	46,218,844
Seattle	9,806,875	7,665,685
Philadelphia	9,220,910	17,511,110
San Francisco	9,152,711	8,074,751
Baltimore	8,867,604	14,445,788
Chicago	8,778,555	36,463,012
Spokane, Wash.	8,347,614	3,770,442
Cleveland	7,745,900	17,944,300
Boston	7,628,549	8,441,996
Houston	6,094,880	16,170,999
Long Beach, Cal.	5,295,865	11,014,825
Akron, Ohio	4,946,429	11,561,657
San Diego, Calif.	4,876,907	7,661,102
Fort Worth, Tex.	4,618,115	9,617,439
Jacksonville, Fla.	4,510,455	3,111,497
Oakland, Calif.	4,256,672	3,852,492

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Local Delegates to Parley

Seven members of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America will attend the twelfth annual meeting to be held in New York, September 20 through September 22.

Those attending the conference from the District of Columbia are: O. H. Ritenour, W. R. Little, Humphrey Lloyd, Harold Haydon, F. Charles Brown, L. J. Van Herpe and Reynold A. Lee.

F. Charles Brown, vice president, has been appointed to represent the District of Columbia Control on the reception committee at the convention.

Tax Estimator Offered Free

Washington employers by the dozen are taking advantage of the offer by a Chicago firm to supply free a device called the Deductograph, which enables payroll departments to estimate automatically the withholding tax for any employe.

The device is still available, without charge, to any Washington firm which applies on its business letterhead to the George S. May Co., 2600 North Shore ave., Chicago.

Local Dividends Voted

Directors of Columbia National Bank have declared a dividend of $3 a share on capital stock, payable on October 1 to stockholders of record September 20.

Directors of the Security Storage Co., Washington, have voted a $1 dividend on common stock, payable October 11 to stockholders of record October 5.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales

Wash. Gas $5.00 pfd.—10 at 107½.

After Call

Wash. Gas com.—100 at 22½, 50 at 23¼.

Pot. Elec. 6% pfd.—1 at 119.

Woodward & Lothrop com.—10 at 40.

BONDS

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	115½	116½
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	106¾	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	111	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105¼	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	106¼	.....
City & Sub Mod 3¾s, 1951	106	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61	122	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	109	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1977	111	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	129¼	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Tay Bl&W Cp 1st 4½s, '48	103½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*155¾	.....
Capital Transit (a1.00)	*30	31
N & W Steamboat (f4)	133	.....
Pot Elec P 6% pf (6)	118	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	116	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	22	23
Wash G L cum conv pf (4.50)	104½	106
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	106½	108½
Wash Ry & El com (a27.00)	575	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	118	.....
National Banks		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	175	200
Lincoln (h5)	215	.....
Riggs (10)	300	310
Riggs pf (5)	102½	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	202	.....
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	202	.....
Pr Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)	23	26
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	210	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	*328	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (16)	130	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	10	11
Real Estate (m6)	148	.....
Miscellaneous		
Capsel Corp (2.00)	25	.....
Garfinckel com (†.70)	*13	14
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	*27	28½
Lanston Monotype (†1.00)	36	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	12	.....
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	40	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50)	45½	47½
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4½	.....
Peoples Dr com new (a.65)	*23	.....
Steel Rat M&C pf (†.50)	7½	.....
Security Storage (†4)	67	80
Pot Elec & Wh Corp (3)	49	60
47dwd & Loth com (p2.30)	*39½	40½
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	*118	.....

(x)Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. *Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20% extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10.00 extra.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE—66 cents a gallon; offerings, 44 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 2200 gallons; receipts, 75 barrels; shipments, 107 barrels; stocks, 37,733 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 186; sales, 166; receipts, 358; shipments, 781; stocks, 72,212.

Quote: B, 3.03; D, 3.25; E, 3.88; F, 3.89; G, 3.94; H, 3.92; I, 3.93; K, 4.01; M, 4.02; N, 4.08; WG, 4.39; WW, 4.86; X, 4.86.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 114; shipments, none; stocks, 44,908.

ROSIN—Receipts, 50; shipments, none; stocks, 122,485.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 894,155 shares; previous day, 534,217; week ago, 760,190; year ago, 417,470; two years ago, 577,980; January 1 to date, 219,953,129; year ago, 72,345,050; two years ago, 101,532,743.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 17.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	138.62	139.71	138.42	139.60	+1.24
20 rails	34.87	35.14	34.58	35.07	+0.30
15 utils.	24.87	21.73	21.49	21.72	+0.20
65 stks.	47.98	48.43	47.89	48.34	+0.40

Transaction of stocks used in averages:

Industrials	57,397
Railroads	67,220
Utilities	78,000
65 stocks	202,617

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Steel	4	57	56¾	57	+2
Adams Exp	3	11	10⅞	11	.....
Air Reduction	28	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	34	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	62	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	14	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww	48	29¼	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	4	43⅝	42⅞	43¼	+1
Allegh Ludl	17	27	26½	27	+ ⅜
Allen Industries	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Al Chem & Dye	2	150½	150	150½	+1⅝
Allied Kid	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	2	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	78	16⅜	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	95½	95½	95½	+ ⅛
Allis-Cm Mfg	30	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ½
Amal Leather	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Alpha Portl Cem	6	22¼	21¾	22½	+ ⅜
Amal Leather pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Amal Leath pf	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	82¼	81½	81½	— ¾
Am Ag Ch Del	3	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	6	69	68¾	69	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	4	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Beet Sug	8	8	7⅞	8	.....
Am Brake Shoe	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	3	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Can	5	88	87	88	+1⅛
Am Car & Fdy	10	37⅜	36⅛	37¼	+1
Am Car & Fdy pf	6	71¼	70⅞	71	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	23½	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Distill	5	26	25¾	26	.....
Am Export L	9	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	66	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
Am & For P 7% pf	1	66	66	66	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	14	78½	77¾	77¾	+1⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	120	21¼	19⅞	20⅛	+1⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Leath	4	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	68½	68½	68½	— ⅛
Am Ice	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	66	66	66	+ ⅛
Am International	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	85	13¼	12½	13¼	+ ⅝
Am Loco pf new	5	80¾	80½	80¾	+ ⅛
Am M Fdy	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Am Metal	22	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	10	3⅛	3	3⅛	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	18	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	20	40¾	40	40¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad & S	21	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	7	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	6	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Am Seating	4	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	8	39½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt Pf A	17	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Am Stores	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Am Stove	3	17⅝	17	17	.....
Am Sugar Ref	2	38⅛	38	38⅛	+1⅛
Am Tel & Tel	17	156⅝	155⅝	155⅝	+ ⅝
Am Tobacco	4	58¾	58¼	58¾	+ ⅜
Am Tob B	6	60¾	60	60¾	+ ⅜
Am Type Fdrs	13	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	16	47⅞	47½	47⅞	+ ⅛
Am Water Wks	1	117	117	117	+1
Am Wat Wks	34	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Am Wool pf	7	73¾	73	73½	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	11	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Anaconda Cop	17	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	48	6⅜	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	2	72¾	72½	72¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	7	39	39	39	.....
Arnold Const	1	10	10	10	.....
Assd Dry Goods	26	15⅛	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF	36	61¾	60⅝	61¾	+1⅛
Atlantic Coast L	1	87½	87½	87½	.....
Atl Coast Line	18	30½	29¾	30½	+ ⅝
Atl G&W Indies	7	29¼	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	9	26¾	25⅞	26⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	34	12⅛	11½	12	+ ⅜
Aust Nicholson	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	37	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Balt Loc ct	32	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	18	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	14	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	7	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	9	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Barnsdall Oil	13	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	9	16⅛	16⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	33½	33⅜	33½	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	3	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	5	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Best Foods	5	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	59	59	58¼	59	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	11	116¾	116¾	116¾	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	4	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	3	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	19	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Boing Airplane	9	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Bond Strs	8	32½	31⅞	32½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	4	29½	29	29	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	13	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Brew'g Corp Am	5	40	39½	40	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass	1	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	7	38¾	38¼	38⅝	+ ⅛
Brizes & Strat	1	42	42	42	.....
Bristol-Myers	1	42¾	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	16	16½	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
Brunswk-Balke	1	18½	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Bryerus-Erie	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Budd Mfg	6	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg $5 pf	3	51½	50⅝	50⅝	—1⅛
Budd Wheel	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Bulova Watch	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+1⅛
Burr Add Mach	11	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros	7	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Byers (A M) Co	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Calif Packing	4	28½	27¾	28½	+ ⅝
Callahan Z-Ld	1				.....
Calumet &Hec	8	7	7	7	.....
Campbell Wyan	13	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	22⅝	22	22⅝	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	31	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+1¼
Carriers & Gen	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Case (J I) Co	10	120	118	119	+1½
Caterpil Tract	8	48¾	46	48½	+1
Celanese Corp	4	37	36½	37	+1½
Celotex Corp	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	18	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	13	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	13	12	11	12	+1½
Cerro de Pas	8	36⅜	37	36¾	+1⅜
Certainteed Prod	10	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	17¾	17⅞	17¾	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & P	2	20	20	20	.....
Checker Cab	7	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	38	48¾	47½	47½	— ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	1	108	108	108	.....
Chi & E Ill	28	8¾	8	8⅛	— ⅜
Chi & E Ill A	91	14¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Chi Grt West	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Chi Grt W pf	4	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	6	15½	15	15	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu T cvpf	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Chickasha CotO	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Childs Co	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	26	83½	82¾	83½	+1¼
City Ice&Fuel	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
City Stores	6	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	4	37¼	37	37¼	+1½
Climax Molyb	27	41¼	40½	41¼	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pal-P	13	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	27	26¼	27	.....
Col Fuel & Iron	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Colum G & E	227	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	4	75¼	75	75	+1
Colum Carbon	2	93¾	93	93¾	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	9	40¼	39⅝	40⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	20	42¼	41⅞	42¼	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	27	15	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Comw & South	17			1¼	.....
Com & Sou pf	8	67	66⅝	67	+ ⅛
Comw Edison	34	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Cong-Mairn	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Cons Cigar	3	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Cons Edison	23	23	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	5	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Cons Films Ind	49	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	16	16¾	15⅞	16⅝	+ 1
Cons Laundries	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Cons RR Cu pf	1	17	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	19	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Vult pf	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	5	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal pf	1	40	40	40	+1⅛
Container Corp	6	20¾	19¾	20½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	11	35¾	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	3	48¼	48	48¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	18	5¾	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	34	33½	34	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	4	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	13	60¾	60	60¼	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	7	16¾	16	16½	+ ⅛
Cotty Inc	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internati	1	2	2	2	.....
Crane Co	9	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Crosley Corp	3	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Crown Ck & S	11	29	27¾	29	+1¼
Crown Ck S pf	2	96	95¾	95¾	.....
Crown Zellerb	2	15⅝	15½	15⅝	.....
Crucible Steel	5	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	75⅝	75½	75⅝	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	6	11½	11¼	11¼	.....
Cudahy Pack	8	19¼	19	19½	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	23½	23¼	23½	+1⅛
Curtis Pub	95	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	15	45½	42¾	45½	+3⅛
Curtiss-Wright	46	7¾	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	9	19½	18½	19	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	5	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	13	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Decca Records	4	23	22½	23	+1
Deere & Co	8	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	33	33	33	.....
Del & Hudson	19	13½	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	20	7¾	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	23	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	32½	32½	32½	.....
Diam Match pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	6	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	7	29½	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	8	24⅝	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	4	59¾	59¾	59¾	.....
Dow Chem	1	138	138	138	+3

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Dresser Mfg	8	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	10	146½	145½	146½	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	19	29¾	28¾	29	—1
Eastern Roll Mill	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Eastman Kodak	6	158½	158	158½	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	3	40½	40¾	40½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	8	18⅝	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	10	38⅞	38¼	38⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	8	10¾	10	10¼	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	4	8	8	8	.....
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	1	71½	71½	71½	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt 7 pf	5	75¼	74¾	75¼	+ 1
El Storage Bat	3	41⅝	40½	41⅝	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Emp Pub Service	77	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Erie R R	6	12⅝	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf	69	13⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	2	49¼	49	49¼	+ ⅛
Eureka V Cleaner	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Evans Products	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Ex-Cell-O	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Fairbanks Morse	5	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	3	17⅞	17⅞	17¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mn&Smelt	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	9	25	24⅞	25	.....
FedDStrs pf	1	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
FidPFire Ins	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	.....
Firest T & R	9	40⅜	39¾	40⅜	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
FoodFair Strs	3	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	4	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	4	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	9	5¾	5	5	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	3	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	6	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	8	8	8	8	.....
Gen Bronze	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Gen Cable	7	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	37	38½	37¾	38½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	37	38½	37⅞	38½	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A	11	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Gen Mills	1	107¾	107½	107¾	.....
Gen Motors	79	53	52¾	53	+ ⅛
GenMotors pf	2	129½	129	129½	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	7	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
GenOutAdve A	2	34	34	34	.....
Gen Pres Eq	1	20	19½	19⅝	.....
Gen Pub Serv	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Gen Ry Signal	4	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	62	1½	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Gen Real&Ut pf	8	99	86	86	+ 4
Gen Refract	23	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	3	23	23	23	.....
Gen Time Inst	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Gill Satz pf	1	71	71	71	+ 1
Gimbel Bros	30	14¾	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	1	1	1	1	.....
Goebel Brew	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	.....
Goodrich (B F)	34	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
Goodr (B F) pf	5	100	99½	100	.....
Goodyear T & R	37	40¼	39¾	40⅛	+ ⅛
Good T & R pf	4	107¾	107½	107¾	+ ⅛
Goth Moisery	2	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
Grah-Paige Mot	16	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Grayson-Mc Lin	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Grand Union	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Gran City Stl	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	35⅛	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O ct	3	17⅜	17

Text of President Roosevelt's Report to Congress on Progress of the War

Says Landing in Italy Not Only One in Mind

The text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress on the progress of the war follows:

To the Congress of the United States:

During the two months' recess of the Congress, many important events have occurred at the war fronts and at home. You return at a time major battles in Europe and in Asia are beginning to be joined. In recent months, the main tides of conflict have been running our way—but we could not and cannot be content merely to drift with this favorable tide.

You know from the news of the past few days that every military operation entails a legitimate military risk and that occasionally we have checks to our plans—checks which necessarily involve severe losses of men and materials.

The Allied forces are now engaged in a very hard battle south of Naples. Casualties are heavy. The desperation with which the Germans are fighting reveals that they are well aware of the consequences to them of our occupation of Italy.

The Congress and the American people can rest assured that the landing on Italy is not the only landing we have in mind. That landing was planned at Casablanca. At Quebec, the leaders and the military staffs of Great Britain and the United States made specific and precise plans to bring to bear further blows of equal or greater importance against Germany and Japan—with definite times and places for other landings on the continent of Europe and elsewhere.

On the tenth of July a carefully prepared expedition landed in Sicily. In spite of heavy German opposition it cleared this large and heavily fortified island in 38 days.

British, Canadian and American losses in killed, wounded and missing in the Sicilian campaign were 31,158, of which the American forces lost 7445. The casualties among the Italians and Germans were approximately 165,000, including 132,000 prisoners.

Invaders Welcomed

The unmistakably sincere welcome given to the Allied troops by the Italian people has proved conclusively that even in a country which had lived for a generation under a complete dictatorship—with all of its propaganda, censorship, and suppression of free speech and discussion—the love of liberty was unconquerable.

It has also proved conclusively that this war was not waged by the people of Italy on their own choice. All of Mussolini's propaganda machine could not make them love Hitler or hate us. The less said about the feelings toward Mussolini, the better.

I believe that equal jubilation and enthusiasm will be shown by the people of the other nations now under the German heel when Nazi gauleiters and native Quislings are removed through force or flight.

How different was this invading army of the Allies from the German forces that had come into Sicily, ostensibly to "protect it." Food, clothing, cattle, medicines and household goods had been systematically stolen from the people of Sicily, and sent north to the "master race" in Germany. Sicily, like other parts of Italy and like the other satellite and conquered nations, had been bled white by the Nazi and Fascist governments. Growers of crops were permitted to retain only a small fraction of their own produce for themselves and their families.

With the Allied armies, however, went a carefully planned organization, trained and equipped to give physical care to the local population—food, clothing, medicine. This new organization is also now in the process of restoring to the people of Sicily freedoms which, for many years, had been denied to them. I am confident that within a year Sicily will be once more self-supporting—and, in addition to that, once more self-respecting.

From Sicily the advance of the Allied armies has continued to the mainland. On September 3 they landed on the toe of the Italian peninsula. These were the first Allied troops to invade the continent of Europe in order to liberate the conquered and oppressed countries. History will always remember this day as the beginning of the answer to the prayer of the millions of liberty-loving human beings not only in these conquered lands but all over the world.

Militarists Must Go

On July 25—two weeks after our first landings in Sicily political events in Italy startled the world. Mussolini, the incubus of Italy for a generation, the man who is more responsible for all of the sorrows of Italy than anyone, except possibly Hitler himself, was forced out of office and stripped of his power as a result of his own dismal failures, his wanton brutalities, and the overwhelming demand of the Italian people. This was the first break in Axis leadership—to be followed, we are determined, by other and similar encouraging downfalls.

But there is one thing I want to make perfectly clear: when Hitler and the Nazis go out, the Prussian military clique must go with them. The war-breeding gangs of militarists must be rooted out of Germany—and out of Japan—if we are to have any real assurance of future peace.

Early last month, the relentless application of overwhelming Allied power—particularly air and sea power—convinced the leaders of Italy that it could not continue an active part in the war. Conversations were begun by them with us. These conversations were carried on with the utmost secrecy. Therefore, much as I wished to do so, I could not communicate the facts of the case to the Congress, or the press, or to those who repeatedly expressed dismay or indignation at our apparent course in Italy. These negotiations turned out to be a complete surprise to nearly everyone, not only to the Axis but to the Italian people themselves.

I am sure that the Congress realizes that there are many situations in this war—and there will be many more to come—in which it is impossible for me to make any announcement or even to give any indication of the policy which we are following. And I ask the American people as well as the Congress to bear with me and with our chiefs of staff. It is difficult to remain silent when unjustified attack and criticism come from those who are not in a position to have all the facts.

But the people and the Congress can be sure that the policy which we follow is an expression of the basic democratic traditions and ideals of this Republic. We shall not be able to claim that we have gained total victory in this war if any vestige of fascism in any of its malignant forms is permitted to survive in the world.

Necessity Dictated

The armistice with Italy was signed on September 3 in Sicily, but it could not be put into effect until September 8, when we were ready to make landings in force in the Naples area. We had planned these landings some time before and were determined to go through with them, armistice or no armistice.

Italian leaders appealed to their army and navy to end hostilities against us. Italian soldiers, though disorganized and ill supplied, have been fighting the Germans in many regions. In conformity with the terms of unconditional surrender, the Italian fleet has come over to our side, and it can be a powerful weapon in striking at the Nazi enemies of the Italian people.

When Hitler was forced to the conclusion that his offensive was broken, and he must go on the defensive, he started boasting that he had converted Europe into an impregnable fortress. But he neglected to provide that fortress with a roof. He also left various other vulnerable spots in the wall of the so-called fortress—which we shall point out to him in due time.

The British and American Air Forces have been bombing the roofless fortress with ever-increasing effectiveness. It is now our purpose to establish bases within bombing range of southern and eastern Germany, and to bring devastating war home to these places by day and by night as it has already been brought to western Germany.

When Britain was being subjected to mass bombing in 1940 and 1941—when the British people, including their King and Prime Minister, were proving that Britain "could take it"—the strategists of the Royal Air Force and of our own Army Air Forces were not idle. They were studying the mistakes that Goering and his staff of Nazi terrorists were making. Those were fatal mistakes, as it turned out.

Objectives Selected

Today, we and the British are not making those mistakes. We are not bombing tenements for the sheer sadistic pleasure of killing, as the Nazis did. We are striking devastating blows at carefully selected, clearly identified strategic objectives—factories, shipyards, munition dumps, transportation facilities, which make it possible for the Nazis to wage war. And we are hitting these military targets and blowing them to bits.

German power can still do us great injury. But that evil power is being destroyed, surely, inexorably, day by day, and if Hitler does not know it by now, then the last trace of sanity has departed from that distorted mind.

We must remember that in any great air attack the British and Americans lose a fairly high proportion of planes and that these losses must be made up quickly so that the weight of the bombing shall not decrease for a day in the future. In fact, a high rate of increase must be maintained according to plan—and that means constant stepping up of our production here at home.

In the remarkable raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania we lost 53 of our heavy bombers; and more than 500 of our finest men are missing. This may seem like a disastrously high loss, unless you figure it against the damage done to the enemy's war power. I am certain that the German or the Japanese high commands would cheerfully sacrifice tens of thousands of men to do the same amount of damage to us, if they could. Those gallant and brilliant young Americans who raided Ploesti won a smashing victory which, I believe, will contribute materially to the shortening of the war and thus save countless lives.

We shall continue to make such raids all over the territory of Germany and the satellite countries. With Italy in our hands, the distances we have to travel will be far less and the risks proportionately reduced.

We have reliable information that there is definite unrest and a growing desire for peace among the peoples of these satellite countries — Rumania, Hungary, Finland and Bulgaria. We hope that in these nations the spirit of revolt against Nazi dominance which commenced in Italy will burst into flame and become a consuming fire.

Russians Praised

Every American is thrilled by the sledge-hammer blows delivered against the Nazi aggressors by the Russian armies. This summer there has been no successful German advance against the Russians, as in 1941 and 1942. The shoe today is on the other foot—and is pinching very hard. Instead, the Russians have forced the greatest military reversal since Napoleon's retreat in 1812.

The recapture of Kharkov, Stalino and other strongholds by the Russians, the opening of the Ukraine and the Donets Basin and the freeing of millions of valuable acres and hundreds of inhabited places hearten the whole world as the Russian campaign moves toward the elimination of every German from Rusian soil—toward the invasion of Germany itself. It is certain that the campaign in North Africa, the occupation of Sicily, the fighting in Italy and the compelling of large numbers of German planes to go into combat in the skies over Holland, Belgium and France by reason of our air attacks, have given important help to the Russian armies along their advancing front from Leningrad to the Black Sea. We know, too, that we are contributing to that advance by making Germany keep many divisions in the Balkans, in southern France and along the English Channel. I like to think that these words constitute an understatement.

Similarly, the events in the Mediterranean have a direct bearing upon the war against Japan.

When the American and British expeditionary forces first landed in North Africa last November, some people believed that we were neglecting our obligations to prosecute the war vigorously in the Pacific. Such people continually make the mistake of trying to divide the war into several water-tight compartments—the western European front—the Russian front—the Burma front—the New Guinea and Solomons front, and so forth—as though all of these fronts were separate and unrelated to each other. You even hear talk of the "air war" as opposed to the "land war" or the "sea war."

All One War

Actually, we cannot think of this as several wars. It is all one war, and it must be governed by one basic strategy.

The freeing of the Mediterranean, which we started last fall, will lead directly to the resumption of our complete control of the waters of the eastern Indian Ocean and the Bay of Bengal. Thus, we shall be enabled to strike the Japanese on another of their highly vulnerable flanks.

As long as Italy remained in the war as our enemy—as long as the Italian fleet remained in being as a threat—a substantial part of British naval strength had to be kept locked up in the Mediterranean. Now that that formidable strength is freed to proceed eastward to join in the ever-increasing attack upon the Japanese, it has not been sufficiently emphasized that the freeing of the Mediterranean is a great asset to the war in the Far East.

There has been one serious gap in the lines of our globe-girdling sea power. That is the gap between northwest Australia and Ceylon. That gap can now be closed as a result of victory in the Mediterranean.

We face, in the Orient, a long and difficult fight. We must be prepared for heavy losses in winning that fight. The power of Japan will not collapse until it has been literally pounded into the dust. It would be the utmost folly for us to try to pretend otherwise.

Even so, if the future is tough for us, think what it is for General Tojo and his murderous gang. They may look to the north, to the south, to the east or to the west. They can see closing in on them, from all directions, the forces of retribution under the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, General MacArthur, Admiral Nimitz and Admiral Lord Mountbatten.

The forces operating against Japan in the various Pacific theaters are just as much interrelated and dependent on each other as are the forces pounding against Germany in Europe.

With the new threats that we offer from the Aleutians, Japan cannot afford to devote as large a proportion of her forces to hold the lines in other areas.

Such actions as the taking of Attu and Kiska do not just happen. They are the results of careful and complete planning which was going on quietly while some of our critics were so perturbed that they had reached the verge of tears over what they called the threatened invasion of Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. It was difficult for them to realize that the carefully prepared and crucial tests in the Coral Sea and at Midway and in the Solomons rendered the Japanese toe-hold in the Aleutians untenable.

Japan has been hard put to it to maintain her extended lines. She had to withdraw her garrison from Kiska in the face of the oncoming American-Canadian forces because she could not maintain a steady stream of adequate reinforcements and supplies to the Aleutians.

In the Solomon Islands, with heavy fighting, we have gained so many island air bases that the threat to Australia and New Zealand across the Coral Sea has been practically dissipated. In fact, it is safe to say that our position in that area has become a threat on our part against the Japanese in the seas that lie north of the Solomons and north of New Guinea.

American, Australian, New Zealand and Dutch forces in a magnificent campaign in New Guinea and the Solomons have destroyed much Japanese strength and have gained for us new bases from which to launch new offensive operations.

After a long period of defensive strategy in Burma, we are determined to take the offensive there. I am also glad to report to you that we are getting more supplies and military help to China. Almost every day word comes that a new air battle has destroyed two and three times more Japanese planes in China and Burma than we ourselves have lost. That process will continue until we are ready to strike right at the heart of Japan itself.

It goes almost without saying that when Japan surrenders, the United Nations will never again let her have authority over the islands which were mandated to her by the League of Nations. Japan obviously is not to be trusted. And the same thing holds good in the case of the vast territories which Japan has stolen from China starting long before this war began.

Since the beginning of our entrance into the war, nearly two years ago, the United Nations have continuously reduced enemy strength by a process of attrition. That means, cold-bloodedly, placing the ever-increasing resources of the Allies into deadly competition with the ever-decreasing resources of the Axis. It means the training and use of the Allied manpower—which is greater than the Axis. It means the use of our superior facilities and ability to make more munitions, and, above all, aircraft, more quickly than our enemies can do.

Allied Superiority

For example, the Allies today on the European front have a definite superiority in almost all weapons of war on any and every point of the encircling line—more guns, more tanks, more planes, more trucks, more transports, more supply ships and more warships.

In the Pacific, we have taken a steady toll of Japanese war planes and a steady toll of Japanese ships—merchant ships and naval vessels. The odds are all in our favor—for we grow in strength and they cannot even replace all their losses. It might be called a simple mathematical progression.

However, unless we keep up and increase the tempo of our present rate of production, this greater strength in planes and guns, tanks and ships can all be lost.

Our great production program started during the darkest days of 1940. With the magnificent contribution made by American industry and American labor, it is approaching full production. Britain has already attained full production. Today, the British Empire and the United States, together, are turning out so much of every essential of war that we have definite superiority over Germany and Japan which is growing with every succeeding minute. But we have no minutes to lose.

Realization of the distances we must cover brings to mind problems that every American should realize—problems of transporting from our shores to the actual fighting areas the weapons and munitions of war which we make. Burma and China can be reached only with extraordinary difficulty. Two years ago, most of the planes we sent had to be knocked down, crated, put on board ship, transported, then uncrated and put together again in India, and from there sent up to the fighting front.

In the case of China, they had to be flown over enormous mountains. Even after they were safely delivered there, the planes had to be kept supplied with ground crews, tools, oil, gasoline and even spare parts. Since the Japs cut the Burma Road, all these supplies have to be flown over hundreds of miles to bases which had to be built in China.

The same slow process was also the rule in the Southwest Pacific.

Ships Vitally Important

With the present increased range of airplanes and the establishment of additional bases, we are now flying more of them under their own power than before, but all the things that go to supply them—the gasoline, the tools, the spare parts—still have to be taken by ship to the fighting fronts all over the world. Practically every soldier and all his weapons and equipment have to go by ship. And every time a new forward move develops, the whole outfit has to go by ship.

I wonder how many people realize what it means to carry on the war across the Atlantic and the Pacific and through the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean, along lines of supply attacked by submarines and dive bombers at many points.

The combined operation of the British and Americans last November against Morocco and Algeria was in point of numbers the largest military movement over the longest number of miles to landings under fire that history has recorded anywhere.

The ships for such an amphibious operation cannot be loaded in the ordinary way, to be unloaded alongside a comfortable, safe wharf. Most of the ships must be "combat loaded" in such a way that the troops go ashore first and are immediately followed in the proper order by guns and ammunition, tanks, trucks and food, medical equipment and all the supplies of a modern army. Preparations must be made to conduct these landings under enemy fire, and on beaches instead of at docks. People who have seen or planned this kind of operation even over short distances do not speak glibly about landing great expeditions on a few days' notice or on all the beaches of Europe at the same time.

The members of the Congress have undoubtedly had an opportunity to see at first hand in their own home districts some of our war factories and plants and shipyards throughout the United States which are now working at full blast turning out the greatest amount of war production in the history of the world.

In June and July we were worried by a reduction in the rate of increase in production. Great as our production had been we could not afford to level off. We had to continue the upward curve and not pause on any plateaus.

Production Increases

I am happy to report that the increase was resumed in August. In this month of September it is even better.

For example, during the two months of the recess of the Congress our factories produced approximately 15 thousand planes. There was an especially important increase in the production of heavy bombers in August. I cannot reveal the exact figures on this. They would give the enemy needed information—but no comfort. However, the total airplane production is still not good enough. We seek not only to come up to the schedule but to surpass it.

During those same two months American shipyards put into commission three million two hundred thousand tons of large merchant ships—a total of 281 ships, almost five ships a day.

Even as the actual fighting engagements in which our troops take part increase in number, it is becoming more and more evident that this is essentially a great war of production. The best way to avoid heavy casualty lists is to provide our troops with the best equipment possible—and plenty of it.

We have come a great way since this Congress first met in January of this year. But I state only a blunt fact when I tell the Congress that we are still a long, long way from ultimate victory in any major theater of the war.

First: Despite our substantial victories in the Mediterranean, we face a hard and costly fight up through Italy—and a major job of organizing our positions before we can take advantage of them.

Second: From bases in the British Isles we must be sure that we have assembled the strength to strike not just in one direction but in many directions—by land and sea and in the air—with overwhelming forces and equipment.

Third: Although our Russian allies have made a magnificent counteroffensive, and are driving our common enemies back day by day, the Russian armies still have far to go before they get into Germany itself.

Japs Firmly Established

Fourth: The Japanese hold firmly established positions on an enormous front from the Kuriles through the mandated islands to the Solomons and through the Netherlands East Indies to Malaysia and Burma and China. To break through this defensive ring we must hit them and hit them hard not merely at one point but at many points, and we must keep on hitting them.

In all of history, there has never been a task so tremendous as that which we now face. We can do it—and we will do it—but we must plan and work and fight with every ounce of intelligence and energy and courage that we possess.

The Congress has reconvened at a time when we are in the midst of the Third War Loan drive seeking to raise a sum unparalleled in history—15 billion dollars. This is a dramatic example of the scale on which this war still has to be fought, and presents some idea of how difficult and costly the responsible leaders of this Government believe the war will be.

Nothing we can do will be more costly in lives than to adopt the attitude that the war has been won—or nearly won. That would mean a letdown in the great tempo of production which we have reached, and would mean that our men who are now fighting all over the world will not have that overwhelming superiority of power which has dealth so much death and destruction to the enemy and at the same time has saved so many American lives.

That is why I have always maintained that there is no such separate entity as the "home front." Every day lost in turning out an airplane or a ship at home will have its direct effect upon the men now battling up the leg of Italy or in the jungle of the southwest Pacific or in the clouds over China.

There have been complaints from some sources about the way this production and other domestic activities have been carried on. Some of these complaints of course are justified. On the other hand some of them come from selfish people who merely do not like to give up some of their pleasures, or a part of their butter or meat or milk.

Fair-minded citizens, however, will realize that although mistakes have been made, the job that has been done in converting peacetime America to a wartime basis has been a great job and a successful one, of which all our people have good reason to be proud.

It would be nothing short of a miracle if this unprecedented job of transforming a peace-loving, unprepared industrial America into a fighting and production machine had been accomplished without some mistakes being made and some people being given cause for complaint.

The Congress is well aware of the magnitude of the undertaking, and of the many gigantic problems involved. For the Congress has been actively involved in helping to work out the solutions to these unprecedented problems.

A few facts will show how vast an enterprise this war has been—and how we are constantly increasing the tempo of our production.

The total amount spent on the war from May, 1940, to date is $128,123,000,000. The bill is now running at the rate of $250,000,000 per day.

Up to September 1, 1943, among the more important items produced and delivered since the armament program started in May, 1940, are the following:

Airplanes, 123,000; airplane engines, 349,000; tanks, 53,000; artillery weapons, 93,000; small arms (rifles, carbines, machine guns, etc.), 9,500,000; small arms ammunition, 25,942,000,000 rounds; trucks, 1,233,000.

In most instances more than half of the above total delivered to date was produced during the first eight months of 1943:

Airplanes, 52,000.
Tanks, 23,000.
Artillery weapons, 40,600.
Small arms (rifles, carbines, machine guns, etc.), 4,638,000.
Small arms ammunition, 13,339,000,000 rounds.

The number of fighting ships and auxiliaries of all kinds completed since May, 1940, is 2380 and 13,000 landing vessels.

In the two and a half years between January 1, 1941, and July 1, 1943, the power plants built for installation in Navy vessels had a horsepower equal to all the horsepower of all hydroelectric plants in the United States in January, 1941.

The completions of Navy ships during the last six months were equal to completions in the entire year of 1942.

We have cut down the time required to build submarines by almost 50 per cent.

The antiaircraft and double-purpose guns produced by the Navy since the defense program started in May, 1940, if fired all together, would throw 4600 tons of projectiles per minute against the enemy.

The output of underwater ordnance (torpedoes, mines and depth charges) during the first half of 1943 was equal to the total production of 1942.

During the month of August, 1943, we produced almost as many torpedoes as during all of World War 1.

Ten Million Equipped

Anyone who has had to build a single factory, tool it up, get the necessary help, set up an assembly line, produce and ship the product, will have some idea of what that amount of production has meant.

We have had to raise and equip armed forces approaching 10 million men. Simultaneously, in spite of this drain on our manpower, we have had to find millions more men and millions of women to operate our war factories, arsenals, shipyards, essential civilian industries—and the farms and mines of America.

There have been the problems of increasing greatly the output of our natural resources—not only for our own Army and Navy and for our civilians at home but also for our Allies and our own forces all over the world.

Since the outbreak of war in Europe, we have increased our output of petroleum by 66 per cent. We have stepped up our bituminous coal production by 40 per cent; chemicals by 300 per cent; iron ore by 125 per cent; hydroelectric power by 79 per cent, and steel by 106 per cent.

There were the problems of raising and distributing more food than ever before in our history—for our armed services, for our own people, and to help feed our Allies.

There was the formidable problem of establishing a rationing system of the necessities of life which would be fair to all of our people.

There was the difficulty of keeping prices from skyrocketing and fighting off the serious specter of inflation.

There was the problem of transporting millions of men and hundreds of millions of tons of weapons and supplies all over our own country and also to all corners of the world. This necessitated the largest railroad and shipping operations in all history.

There were the problems involved in our vast purchases in foreign countries; in our control of foreign funds, located in this country; in our custody of alien property; in our occupation of liberated areas. There were new problems of communications, of censorship, of war information.

There was the problem of maintaining proper management-labor relations; of fair treatment and just compensation to our millions of warworkers; of avoiding strikes; of preventing the exploitation of workers or natural resources by those who would seek to become war profiteers and war millionaires.

There were the problems of civilian defense, of lend-lease, of subcontracting war contracts to smaller businesses, of building up stock piles of strategic material whose normal sources have been seized by the enemy—such as rubber and tin.

There was the problem of providing housing for millions of new warworkers all over the country.

And touching all of these, there was the great problem of raising the money to pay for all of them.

No sincere, sensible person doubts that in such an unprecedented, breath-taking enterprise errors of honest judgment were bound to creep in, and that occasional disputes among conscientious officials were bound to occur. And if anyone thinks that we, working under our democratic system, have made major mistakes in this war, he should take a look at some of the blunders made by our enemies in the so-called "efficient" dictatorships.

Even sincere, sensible people sometimes fail to compare the handful of errors or disputes on the one hand, with the billions of instances where the agencies of government in cooperation with each other have moved with the precision of a smoothly working machine.

Americans Fair-Minded

Some people, when a doughnut is placed before them, claim they can see only the hole in it. Sometimes this is an example of sheer individual pessimism, but sometimes it is caused by motives not consonant with war-winning ideals.

The American people as a whole, however, are fair-minded. They have learned to distinguish between the sensational and the factual. They know that there is no so-called "news" when things run right. They know, for example, that a few newspapers and columnists and radio commentators can make controversy create "news" which is eagerly sought by Axis propagandists in their evil work.

Obviously, we never could have produced and shipped as much as we have, we could not now be in the position we now occupy in the Mediterranean, in Italy, or in the southwest Pacific or on the Atlantic convoy routes or in the air over Germany and France, if conditions in Washington and throughout the Nation were as confused and chaotic as some people try to paint them.

We know that in any large private industrial plant doing a thousandth part of what their Government in Washington is doing, there are also occasional mistakes and arguments. But this is not a good comparison. It is like comparing a motor boat with a battleship.

What I have said is not in any way an apology—it is an assertion and a boast that the American people and their Government are doing an amazingly good job in carrying out a vast program which two years ago was said to be impossible of fulfillment. Luckily the American people have sense of proportion—and a memory.

As General Marshall has said, in his biennial report, "The development of the powerful Army of today . . . has been dependent upon vast appropriations and the strong support of the Congress, and the cooperation of numerous Government agencies."

I urge all Americans to read General Marshall's fine, soldierly record of the achievements of our Army throughout two of the most tremendous years in our history. This is a record which Americans will never forget.

As the war grows tougher and as new problems constantly arise in our domestic economy, changes in methods and changes in legislation may become necessary.

Security for All

We should move for the greater economic protection of our returning men and women in the armed forces—and for greater educational opportunities for them. And for all our citizens we should provide a further measure of social security in order to protect them against certain continuing hazards of life.

All these things, as well as eventual demobilization, should be studied now and much of the necessary legislation should be enacted. I do not mean that this statement should be regarded in any way as an intimation that we are approaching the end of the war. Such an intimation could not be based either on fact or on reason. But when the war ends, we do not want to be caught again without planning or legislation, such as occurred at the end of the last war.

On all these, and on other subjects, I expect to communicate with this Congress from time to time.

In this critical period in the history of our country and of the world, we seek cooperation between the executive and the legislative branches of the Government to furnish our citizens with the security of the standard of living to which their resources and their skills in management and labor entitle them in all matters which concern this Nation's welfare, present and future—and the first of such matters, obviously, is the winning of this war.

Finally, as the war progresses, we seek a national cooperation with other nations toward the end that world aggression be ended and that fair international relationships be established on a permanent basis. The policy of the good neighbor has shown such success in the hemisphere of the Americas that its extension to the whole world seems to be the logical next step. In that way we can begin to keep faith with our sons and daughters who are fighting for freedom and justice and security at home and aboard.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The White House,
September 17, 1943.

War Production Approaching Capacity, Roosevelt Reveals

The United States is approaching full capacity war production and is now turning out planes at the rate of 7500 a month or 90,000 a year and merchant ships at the rate of almost five a day.

These figures were disclosed by President Roosevelt yesterday in his special message to Congress in which he asserted the British Empire and the United States are now producing so much of every essential of war that "we have definite superiority over Germany and Japan which is growing with every succeeding minute."

"But we have no minutes to lose," he warned. He called for greater plane output, saying it is still not up to schedule.

"The best way to avoid heavy casualty lists," he declared, "is to provide our troops with the best equipment possible—and plenty of it."

Sees Italians' Love of Liberty Demonstrated

Japs Must Give Up Mandated And 'Stolen' Areas—Roosevelt

President Roosevelt in his special message to Congress yesterday gave the first official notice of territorial changes the United Nations have in mind for the postwar world.

He said Japan must be deprived of her authority over all the islands mandated to her by the League of Nations after World War I and also must give up great land areas "stolen" from China in previous aggressions, presumably meaning Manchuria, Korea and possibly Formosa.

The mandated islands are mostly former German islands. Grouped about the Marshalls and Carolines, they lie between Hawaii and the Philippines and furnish excellent hiding places for enemy craft to harass the American lifeline to the Southwest Pacific. Many have been heavily fortified and turned into naval and air bases for offensive operations against the United States.

Here is the single paragraph which the President devoted to the subject in his message:

"It goes almost without saying that when Japan surrenders, the United Nations will never again let her have authority over the islands which were mandated to her by the League of Nations. Japan obviously is not to be trusted. And the same thing holds good in the case of the vast territories which Japan has stolen from China, starting long before this war began."

War Breeders Must Be Rooted Out, He Asserts

More Invasions Are Coming, Roosevelt Promises Congress

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

flame and become a consuming fire."

The President, in his 6500-word war review, told Congress that the Allies had made great progress since January.

"But," he added, "I state only a blunt fact when I tell the Congress that we are still a long, long way from ultimate victory in any major theater of the war."

After listing the great problems confrontng the Allies—the fight ahead in Italy, the necessity of making not one but several assaults from Britain, the distance the Russian army must still travel to reach Germany, and the powerful defense arc Japan has thrown around her home islands—the President said:

"In all of history, there has never been a task so tremendous as that which we now face. We can do it—and we will do it—but we must plan and work and fight with every ounce of intelligence and energy and courage that we possess."

The President, in effect, served warning that it would do the Prussian generals no good to overthrow Hitler and seek any kind of peace that would leave them in control.

"When Hitler and the Nazis get out," he said, "the Prussian military clique must go with them. The war-breeding gangs of militarists must be rooted out of Germany—and out of Japan—if we are to have any real assurance of future peace."

The President was lavish in his praise of Russia's Red Army, saying it had forced the greatest military reversal since Napoleon's retreat in 1812. At the same time, the President put considerable emphasis on the help the Western Allies have given Russia—an emphasis which he may have thought was needed in view of some statements that have come out of Moscow about a "second front."

He said that the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns, plus the drawing away of large numbers of planes from Russia to meet Anglo-American air attacks from Britain, had given "important help" to the Russian armies in their advance.

"We know, too," he said, "that we are contributing to that advance by making Germany keep many divisions in the Balkans, in southern France and along the English Channel. I like to think that these words constitute an understatement."

The President said that the freeing of the Mediterranean will make it possible for the Allies to move warships to the east and resume "complete control of the waters of the Eastern Indian Ocean and the Bay of Bengal." Thus, he said, we shall be able to strike the Japanese on another of their vulnerable flanks.

He said that the Allies were "determined" to take the offensive in Burma. Meantime, he said, we are getting more supplies and military help to China.

"Almost every day," he said, "word comes that a new air battle has destroyed two and three times more Japanese planes in China and Burma than we ourselves have lost. That process will continue until we are ready to strike right at the heart of Japan itself."

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Saturday, September 18, 1943

Union Dues

A great deal of justified but misdirected indignation has been aroused because some of the soldiers who recently helped out in New Jersey canning factories had 25 cents deducted each week from their pay to cover union dues. These soldiers were part of a volunteer labor force recruited to save vast quantities of tomatoes from spoiling before they could be processed. So serious was the situation created by local manpower shortages that the WMC appealed to the Army to permit soldier volunteers to help out. The fact that some of these men were docked by the union is shocking not because they were soldiers but because they were temporary workers forced to pay tribute to a local union for the privilege of working to relieve an emergency.

There is no need to waste sympathy on the soldier workers, for they received going rates of wages in addition to their regular Army pay. An official of the dues-collecting union argued, quite logically, that the soldiers were free agents subject to the same rules as other employes. As a matter of fact, the soldiers were favored by the union's executive board which decided not to force them to pay an initiation fee. They also paid only half the amount of dues assessed against regular workers. Instead of wasting epithets on the union's treatment of soldiers, therefore, critics should direct their fire at the real cause of the outrageous exactions—a closed-shop agreement that required canneries to deduct union dues from the pay envelopes of all employes, including temporary workers. The people most deserving of commiseration are the civilian employes of canneries who have to pay union initiation fees and submit to a docking of their wages as a condition of employment, even though they may derive no advantage from union membership and may be employed for only a limited time.

Under certain conditions, closed-shop agreements may be advantageous to both employers and employes, particularly if employers are dealing with responsible unions, the members of which are highly skilled, permanent employes. The closed-shop system, combined with the checkoff, speedily degenerates into a racket, however, when used, as it evidently has been in New Jersey canneries, to compel the employes of a highly seasonal industry to turn part of their earnings into a union in order to secure a job.

Case after case has been brought to public attention of workers of all classes, skilled and unskilled, settled and migratory, who have been forced to plank down huge lump sums as so-called union initiation fees before they could qualify for jobs. On the other hand, instances are cited of workers "frozen" in essential war jobs who have courted dismissal by refusing to pay union dues, so that they could shift to higher-paid occupation. In still other instances, it is said that union officials have sometimes encouraged labor shifts, knowing that new men would mean more union revenue in the form of initiation fees.

With the Nation at war, the country needs both a highly mobile labor force that can be used in emergencies and a stable labor force that can be counted upon to carry on day-to-day essential work. The closed shop, combined with a comprehensive checkoff system, not only hampers the free movement of emergency labor forces but it puts a premium upon unstable employment from the viewpoint of those officials who measure union strength in terms of initiation fees and dues.

The Red Steam Roller

The Red army appears to be gaining momentum with each mile of its westward advance. In the two months that have elapsed since its summer offensive was launched in the Orel-Kursk-Belgorod sector one German strong point after another has been overrun. The latest Russian bag consists of the great Black Sea naval base of Novorossisk, the important Ukrainian junction point of Lozovaya and Novgorod-Seversky, where the Russians breached the Desna River defense line below Bryansk.

In fact, every German major base along the entire Eastern Front from Smolensk to the Sea of Azov, among them Smolensk itself; Gomel, Kiev, Zaporozhe, Dnieperpetrovsk and Melitopol, is now directly threatened by the Russian offensive. The question today is, in fact, not whether the Germans will retreat to the Dnieper (they are doing so already at a headlong pace) but whether they will be able to maintain a winter defense line along that river. For there is now a strong possibility that the Crimea will be cut off from direct rail communications with the main German bases and that Smolensk may have to be evacuated by the German invaders. Should those developments take place the Germans may find it necessary to move back still farther to the west. Of course, bad weather may soon set in to slow up the Red Army and give the Germans a breathing spell. Nonetheless, the speed and extent of the Russian advance does suggest that a German disaster of great magnitude may be in the making on the Eastern Front.

Report On The War

President Roosevelt yesterday gave Congress and the country a remarkably clear and comprehensive review of the war to date. His report will be much appreciated by every American who is helping to win our battles either at the fighting front or on the home front. It comes as a sort of accounting for his stewardship as Commander in Chief, and while it naturally fails to answer many questions that are in the public mind it will give us all a better understanding of what has been accomplished since December, 1941.

The President took special precautions to warn the people against overconfidence. "We are still a long, long way," he said, "from ultimate victory in any major theater of the war." That sound note must be constantly reiterated. Yet the whole tone and substance of the President's report was optimistic. The Allies, he says, have a definite superiority in almost all weapons of war at every strategic point of the encircling line around Germany. All the odds are in our favor, he insists, because we are gaining in strength while our enemies cannot replace all of their losses.

His account of our sledge-hammer blows upon the "roofless fortress" of Europe, of the Italian campaign, of Russia's ever-growing victories, and of the steady, grinding attrition we are inflicting on the Japanese fairly bristles with confidence. There is an equally buoyant sense of ultimate triumph in his recital of the production record at home. We believe that this basic confidence is eminently justified by our war record to date. But these facts do not point in any respect to complacence. They indicate that the United Nations can smash the Nazi and Japanese military machines, but only by bending every possible effort in that direction until victory is actually won.

We must never forget, as the President points out, that immense distances separate our war factories from the battle fronts where our armies are fighting. Bridging of these distances requires an enormous amount of time and energy. With such long lines of supply to maintain any letdown in our war effort could have disastrous results. So every note of confidence in the outcome must be underlined with encouragement to do more and more earnest and productive work to sustain the good beginning we have made.

If many critics take for granted the truly impressive achievements of American arms and factories to date and still see only the hole in the doughnut, it is largely because we are even yet far from attaining our maximum effort. With a 25 per cent waste in utilization of our manpower now admitted by the WMC, the weaknesses still to be overcome loom large even in the face of the very notable achievements. We hope that this forthright and forward-looking report on the war will soon be followed by specific recommendations from the President designed to bring into play the greater energy which we are capable of exerting.

Serfdom A La Maryland

It was in many respects a pity that such a clear-cut case as that of young Stanley Day of Rockville (arrested on complaint of a farmer for whom he had refused to work at prevailing wages, and later acquitted) was not permitted to go to the higher courts. For certainly, as local magistrates are themselves beginning to recognize, a test is badly needed of the language of the thirteenth amendment concerning "slavery and involuntary servitude" as it applies to the Maryland "Work or Fight" law. Apparently various men convicted under this law are now serving terms in the Maryland House of Correction and others have been paroled into the custody of the very persons who caused their arrests under the law.

It is encouraging to learn that the American Civil Liberties Union and the Workers Defense League are now making a canvass of the House of Correction, the country jails and places where convicted men are working under parole to find a suitable case in which to initiate proceedings for a writ of *habeas corpus*. Certainly it is outrageous that men should be sent to prison or placed in a condition of involuntary servitude under a law which was itself apparently intended as an academic test of the State's coercive powers. A test case would also clarify the State's authority to exempt certain classes of its citizens from its own laws, since the "Work or Fight" Act is applicable in some counties but not in others. When he signed this extraordinary measure early this year, Governor O'Conor said that he was doing so in order that the whole question should be passed to the courts as speedily as possible.

That question, it seems to us, is exquisitely simple. It is whether any able-bodied man "between 16 and 60" not regularly employed on "every working day", can be obliged to give his services to the first employer who may demand them. Or to put it in another way, the question is whether an employer has the right to requisition the labor of any unemployed citizen by the simple process of lodging a complaint against him. If these questions can be answered affirmatively, then there is no escape from the conclusion that Maryland is using the exigencies of war as a pretext for reestablishing serfdom in the so-called Free State. To permit such encroachment upon fundamental civic rights while we are fighting for freedom would not only demoralize our own people but also greatly aid the enemy's propaganda machine.

Child Care

One important piece of unfinished business awaiting congressional attention is the Thomas bill—the War Area Child Care Act of 1943. The Senate has already passed this measure, but Congress recessed in July before the House could take action upon it. The delay has been costly. Its effects have been evidenced in absenteeism and juvenile delinquency which stem, at least in part, from our failure to provide adequate day care for the children of mothers employed in war areas. Until such care is provided we cannot hope to mobilize the full energies of American women for the war effort.

The Thomas bill would set in operation a comprehensive child-care program embracing health, recreation, education and general welfare. It would include the supervision of foster homes and a counseling service for working mothers—important considerations because many women need to be encouraged and educated to make use of facilities for the day care of their children. The program would function with a minimum of Federal control through allocations to the States and through direct community participation. Federal allocation of funds and approval of State plans would be lodged, sensibly, in the Office of Education and the Children's Bureau. These are agencies with broad experience in child-care problems.

Attempts to provide child care are at present under the aegis of the Federal Works Administration, which administers the Lanham Act funds. These funds have been used to build a number of child-care centers. How unsatisfactorily they have served the need was attested recently by FWA's director, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, who reported that federally sponsored facilities have been operating at less than one-fourth of their capacity. The reason for this lies, we think, in the fact that FWA is a construction agency which can scarcely be relied upon to supervise the operation of nurseries and playgrounds. It has signally failed, moreover, to enlist cooperation at the community level.

In rivalry to the Thomas bill, Representative Mary Norton has introduced an amendment to the Lanham Act which would empower the FWA to operate child-care centers, as well as to construct them. It would mean, of course, direct Federal control of a program peculiarly in need of local determination. And it would vest that control in hands primarily concerned with other responsibilities. The Thomas proposal, we are convinced, affords a far sounder approach to the problem. It has already received the indorsement of most of the outstanding national organizations concerned with child care. All aspects of it were carefully studied in the Senate hearings. The House, we hope, will set it in operation without detours or additional delay.

Rebuff To OPA

The OPA has met with a decisive rebuff as the result of trying to force market reporters attached to the New York State Department of Agriculture to disclose the sources of their information in regard to sales above ceiling prices. The State's attorney general has advised the reporters to ignore the OPA and pay no attention to subpenas summoning them to give testimony.

We are not so much interested in the legal aspects of this Federal-State clash as in the insight that it affords into the essentials of a reliable reporting service. New York State aims to give its people honest and accurate reports on prices actually paid, regardless of whether quotations are above or below ceiling prices. Those facts can be secured only by men who have the confidence of the buyers and sellers from whom information has to be obtained. Were they to divulge the sources of information in regard to illegal charges, they would cease to be useful as reporters and soon would have nothing of value to contribute to the OPA. So the refusal of the State officials to cooperate with the OPA in tracking down law violators is justified as an act of self-preservation.

If the OPA is wise, it will abandon its efforts to employ market reporters as informers, as the two roles are absolutely antipathetic. Instead, the OPA should use the price information collected by these reporters as a means of determining the extent of price violations. If it were to press the State market reporters into its service, valuable data on black markets would no longer be obtainable and OPA officials might arrive at the complacent conclusion that all was well on the New York enforcement front.

A BIRTHDAY SONG

The wished-for spring was very early still;
Not yet the sudden lark,
Full-throated in the dark,
Sang on the branch above the bare brown hill.

The black skies held no glimmering of gray;
But through my sleep I heard
Some unaccustomed bird
Trill forth his humbler prophecy of day.

"He knows," I thought. "When he has sung those clear
Sweet notes, in honor of
The birthday of my Love,
Doubtless he will be silent all the year."

CATHERINE RUTH SMITH.

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Lines Tighten

AS RESULT of the shake-up that followed publication of the Hull-Storni notes, a definite tightening down is taking place in the Argentine internal situation. On the surface, there seems little change. Yet there can be no doubt that a new chapter in the Argentine story is beginning.

In the first place, the group of military men who took over the revolution that was supposed to relieve Areggtina of the ills caused by Castillo have come out into the open as a dictatorship that will issue a public threat to anybody who dares oppose them.

General Ramirez, it will be remembered, assumed the presidency when General Rawson, who led the military revolt against Castillo, could not agree to a cabinet including known Nazi sympathizers. When Ramirez took over, Rawson was gracefully pushed out of the picture with an appointment as Ambassador to Brazil. Admiral Storni was then considered the chief friend of the democracies in the ruling group.

Dictatorship Rules

Storni wrote his note to our Secretary of State with the full knowledge of Ramirez. When Hull's reply, instead of arousing resentment against the United States, brought criticism of the Ramirez foreign policy from Argentina, an army group demanded a break in Axis relations. Rawson rushed to Buenos Aires to "confer" with the cabinet. Rumors flew thick and fast that Ramirez would go, and a prodemocratic junta would take over.

Ramirez supporters in the army and navy countered all this by issuing a "proclamation" to the Argentine people. They repudiated Storni and all his works, particularly the Hull note. They adopted an entirely new line about Argentina's policy of neutrality. Abandoning the Castillo excuse of prudence and the Storni excuse of lack of immediate motive, they stated flatly:

"The neutrality we maintain is the symbol of our sovereignty." They said in addition: "Those who do not understand this shall be violently ejected from the revolutionary crusade."

This was plain warning that the Rawson group and all other possible opposition must expect energetic repression.

With this action, the pro-Ramirez clique has dropped the mask. They have no intention of changing Argentina's foreign policy and are prepared to defend their position in the saddle. Since coming into power, this government has replaced more and more state governors with "intervenors"—officials answerable only to the federal executive—who are military men. They rule by decree and all talk of elections has evaporated.

With civil liberties and constitutional government both suspended, Argentina finds itself controlled by a military dictatorship with all the trimmings.

The second new development in the picture is one that must prove surprising to the military men who are taking the bold course. This is a stiffening of the demand that civil liberties should be restored. The Argentine press, once one of the proudest and freest in the world, but muzzled and muffled for nearly two years now, is beginning to show fight.

Press Criticizes

Noticias Graficas set off the parade with an outspoken criticism of the Ramirez foreign policy when the Hull-Storni notes were published. It was a spectacular casualty, since the paper has been indefinitely suspended, and the editor placed under arrest.

A provincial Argentine paper that only showed disapproval of the Argentine policy in a headline over the story about the Hull-Storni notes was suspended for four days. The official who gave the order announced that "The duty of the Argentine press is to promote national unity and protect national sovereignty."

Yet in spite of this, and since the Ramirez group have issued their threat, the Buenos Aires daily La Prensa has taken up the fight. In an editorial that started out as a criticism of the Castillo regime, they put forth a strong demand for the press to be unmuzzled.

"Should not the voice of the Argentine people, the only depositories of Argentine sovereignty, be heard if the right course is to be followed?" said the writer.

Meanwhile, the Argentine Newspaper Guild has sent a formal memorandum to the Minister of the Interior protesting that closing down Argentine dailies brings severe economic hardship to the many people who are employed writing, producing and selling these papers.

This is the most concerted move that has been taken against press censorship. If enough papers follow Noticias Graficas' example the Ramirez government may find itself threatening an important economic activity—newspaper publishing.

Using an economic excuse in attacking suppression of freedom of the press is an obvious approach and of course it may come to nothing. Unfortunately, once a people has allowed this right to slip away from them, it is extremely difficult to get it back.

At Salerno

By Barnet Nover

Hitler's Fateful Gamble

VERY REAL and very important strategic considerations were involved in Hitler's decision to defend not only the Po Valley but also South Italy against the Allies. But the dominant motive behind that decision was not military but political, not strategic but psychological.

From a military standpoint, in fact, there is a good deal more to be said against Hitler's move than for it.

It has compelled Germany to dig into her diminishing reserves of manpower at a time when because of the defection of Italy, the serious reverses suffered by the Wehrmacht in Russia and the mounting turmoil in the Balkans, the demands made upon those reserves are constantly rising.

It has resulted in the creation of a new, long and difficult supply line which the German army alone must maintain and guard since it runs through hostile territory, which is what Italy has now become.

Finally, it has committed Germany to fight on a battlefield not of her own but of the Allies' choosing.

ON THE OTHER HAND, it is of the essence of Germany's present defensive strategy, to keep the war as far from the Reich as possible, no matter what the costs.

This means not only guarding the land approaches to the Reich but also preventing the Allies from acquiring air bases closer to Germany than those we already have in England, Sicily and North Africa.

Applying this principle to Italy, this means not only keeping the Po Valley out of Allied hands but also preventing the Allies from coming into possession of airfields in central and southern Italy.

For while Rome, for instance, is no less than 300 miles south of Milan, the bombing of Munich, Vienna, Graz and the Skoda Works at Pilsen from bases in the vicinity of the Italian capital would be much easier than has been the bombing of those German war industry centers from bases in England.

Furthermore, with those vital German centers in south Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia within range of effective Allied air power, the fighter strength of the Luftwaffe would have to be still further dispersed.

SUCH CONSIDERATIONS Hitler and the German high command must have taken into account in deciding, as they did, not to retreat to the Po Valley after Italy's surrender to the Allies.

But Italy's surrender was not only a military event of great importance. It also threatened to destroy what was left of the once-impressive political coalition called the Axis.

The repercussions of Italy's collapse were felt throughout the length and breadth of Europe, but nowhere more strongly and, from the German point of view, more dangerously than in the Balkans. And if Germany loses the Balkans she is finished.

It was imperative, therefore, for the Reich to take whatever measures were necessary to prevent Germany's remaining European allies and satellites—Finland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria—from following the Italian example.

THIS WAS no doubt why Italy's surrender was followed by the German occupation of that country and why Benito Mussolini was salvaged from the rubbish heap and placed at the head of a puppet "Fascist Republican government."

Leaving out the military aspects already referred to, the first move was obviously designed to impress the wavering satellites with the fact that any other of Germany's reluctant partners seeking to get out of the war would be severely punished by the Nazis and become as much of a battlefield as Italy has become.

The "rehabilitation" of Mussolini, on the other hand, was probably intended to be the equivalent of a demonstration to Horthy, Antonescu and Filoff that Hitler will not desert his Quislings.

BUT THESE MOVES in themselves were not enough. Germany also needed a dramatic victory to restore the largely vanished belief in her invincibility. The fighting at Salerno offered just such a possibility.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the American Fifth Army, said on Thursday, that "our situation was never desperate." All's well that ends well. But the situation in which the Fifth Army found itself in the week following its landing in the Naples area was certainly critical.

The Germans at Salerno were present in considerable force. They commanded the heights to the east. They were able to concentrate a tremendous amount of fire-power on the beachheads. For a time they enjoyed local air superiority. Had they been able to force the Fifth Army into another Dunkerque, as the Nazi radio at one time boasted was actually happening, the effect on Germany's Balkan satellites would have been all that Hitler desired.

As things turned out, Hitler's Salerno venture will now backfire both militarily and politically. But the episode in all its ramifications does show that the Nazis do not intend to give up any position without a bitter fight; that they will do everything in their power to postpone the inevitable. There is much fierce, bloody and costly fighting still ahead.

Listen to Barnet Nover tonight at 10:30 on WRC

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Fathers And Experts

The amount of nonsense which is being spoken and written just now about the "father draft" is unbelievable.

Are fathers not compelled to serve in the armies of our Allies—the British, the Russians and the Chinese? What reason is there for us to make a lesser effort than they? Are German and Japanese fathers excused from military service? In fact, what country with a universal military service law has ever exempted any physically fit male?

Personally I do not see how any red-blooded and able-bodied father between the ages of 18 and 38—whose children would not thereby be certainly placed in dire want—can sit by and allow, even in some cases urge, that expert workmen—now specially fitted by over two years' work—be drafted solely because they are single, while he is allowed to sit comfortably at home—usually earning far more than he ever earned before, or ever will again. Of course this only applies to the unmarried workman, engaged in vital war industries. No doubt there are some draft dodgers who have not yet been ferreted out, and they should be, but few of them will make good soldiers.

W. CAMPBELL ARMSTRONG.
Washington, Sept. 15.

Speech Too General

If the address of the Secretary of State is an exposition of our policy, then we have no policy, as the entire speech was a mass of generalities that can be construed any way that the department wishes.

The only explicit utterances were mere platitudes that all parties of war have subscribed to for many months.

Not a word was uttered, however, to the effect that those caught red-handed, and now known as the arch perpetrators of this crime against humanity will be summarily dealt with after the war. Some mention could have appropriately been made that, because of the sneak attack by the Japanese on nations at peace, it is to be hoped that one of the peace plans will be to see that such a nation will never be allowed to have another navy.

A. P. REPROGLE.
Gaithersburg, Md., Sept. 15.

Postwar Employment

May I propose that at the termination of hostilities, and before domestic production gets under way, that an ordnance be passed regulating domestic production along these following lines—

Taking the automobile industry as an example, it is well known that the backlog of automobile orders is already prodigious, but the demand for cars will be literally enormous after the war's termination, indicating unbridled production with plants running three shifts a day.

Unless we are careful the dance of economic chaos will set in soon thereafter, with the industry rushing to three shifts a day, in the mad scramble to get cars out and into the hands of clamoring dealers, if that is permitted, I predict the lengthening shadows of the bread lines will slowly but surely make their appearance.

I therefore suggest that the accursed three shifts a day be forbidden. Labor can demand and should enforce it if capital wont. Let this industry, and all industry for that matter expand on the basis of the daily shift, with no overtime permitted, then we will settle down to stable and profitable production, employing the greatest number of hands on a fair and equitable basis, with resultant excellence of workmanship, and satisfactory production.

PRACTICUS
Washington, Sept. 10.

Britain Could Help

When Mr. Churchill expressed the hope that "some day the United States and Britain, united by their language, might enjoy a common citizenship," he doubtless had in mind how Britain could help us to improve our government. Our taxpayers, the only ones morally entitled to vote, are not intelligent enough to stop the worthless tax eaters from voting and keeping a gang of crooks in office. Britain would help us to inaugurate a more democratic, economical, decent, honest and respectable government, but are we intelligent enough to solicit or accept Britain's aid?

VICTOR V. EARP.
Fayetteville, N. C., Sept. 13.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Tax Blank Impression

1—Are you married or single (whichever is the lesser)?

2—Are you single and living with no dependents other than those minus 10 per cent?

3—Are you a married person earning over $1200 a year and living with your 1941 or 1942 wife (whichever is the larger)?

4—In making out this income return have you first made every effort to convert from money to coal?

5—Print full name in this space and list any claims for exemption from Classification as a Class 1-A taxpayer.

6—If you have ever been rejected as a taxpayer give name of examining doctor and state nature of your physical ailment.

7—Were you ever turned down as a taxpayer for defective eyesight, poor hearing, glandular disturbances or poor circulation?

8—If you have ever made application to be deferred as a taxpayer on account of flat feet make a cross in this space.

9—On dotted line below give your best estimate or guess (whichever is the larger) as to your income between now and New Year's Eve. It is now first down, 20 yards to go.

10—Give the names and addresses of three responsible guessers in your community who will indorse you as a man whose guesses are fairly reliable or wholly accurate (whichever is larger).

11—Do you decline to pay income taxes on the ground you are a conscientious objector? Any luck?

12—State your weekly income in this space and specify if your employer is a married man or living with his uncle or a single man living alone on the April, 1942, level.

13—Multiply this by your best estimate of the number of dependents on both sides, minus October, and subtract 2 per cent for shrinkage. (See Section X; third or fourth door to the left, whichever is the larger.) And remember no cuffs or belts.

14—In this space list your estimate of tax for the period hereinafter known as the Erie and state if you can convert from cash to oil.

15—To estimate the number of red coupons necessary for receipt for this payment add 3 per cent ad valorem and subtract serial numbers on all four tires. This leaves you all even.

16—Multiply the above result by the first six months of 19[illegible] give your best estimate, conclusion or speculation (whichever is the largest) of what you will have March 15, 1945, barring a collapse of your second front.

17—Print first and last name (whichever is the lesser) on this line, minus the 1942 middle initials (unless in essential industry) and give an estimate of your 1944 address (if single and living with your folks).

Note—By Act of Congress, August 1, 1941, a penalty of $10,000 fine and 20 years in prison (whichever is the larger) is provided for any person or persons (whichever is smaller) having a complete understanding of this tax blank, unless 30 days-notice shall have been given in writing or by phone (whichever is looser).

Why Householders Go Mad

Last year I could not get much oil;
The edict put me in the hole;
"You cannot get it lest you have
Attempted to convert to coal."

My oil burner has been yanked out
At no slight cost and with much toil . . .
And now I cannot get much coal
BECAUSE I DON'T CONVERT TO OIL!

Elmer Twitchell says he hopes they won't take fathers in the new income tax.

Then there's the fellow who refused to make the September tax payment on the ground he is going to sue the Income Tax Office for a separate peace.

The President will probably be greatly surprised when he hears what I say."—Vice President Wallace in proposing Mr. Roosevelt as permanent chairman of the peace conference.

Wanna bet?

Pace Amendment

Let me commend you for the editorial, "Wasting Manpower," in today's Post. The tendency of the Pace amendment to freeze farm workers in areas where their labor is not absolutely essential has been too generally overlooked.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics in a report published in May, 1943, reveals that in 33 counties in eastern Kentucky there are available 63,000 to 98,000 farm workers who "might properly be considered . . . for more productiv work than their (present) farming operations permit." And in a book, "Manpower in Agriculture," 1943, Rainer Schickele estimates that roughly 1.5 million farm workers could be spared for essential production in localities other than they now occupy.

It is no secret that the Pace amendment is espoused by those big-time farm operators who are accustomed to plenty of cheap labor where and when they want it, no matter what the Nation's need.

JOHN HOLLEY
Vienna, Va., Sept. 11.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Salerno Beach

WHAT CAN WE DO who do not share their danger for the men upon Salerno beach? We can give them our work, our things, our confidence through thick and thin, the affection of our hearts which holds them always close and present in our minds. Yet there is something else, and unless we can give that too, we fail them, and rob them and deny them. That something else, without which their salt will lose its savor, is to keep forever strong and certain the meaning of their deeds.

LIPPMANN

WE ARE resolved, we say, to learn from our failures in the other great war of our generation. If so, then first of all let us be sure we realize that the root of our failure was that so quickly we forgot, and then were so willing to diminish and degrade, the meaning of the cause in which our men fought, and suffered, and died.

There is surcease from pain, and what is destroyed is rebuilt, and grief is accepted. Nothing is so terrible in war as the ignorance and ingratitude with which we allowed ourselves to believe, and priggishly to teach in our schools, and declare in Congress, that the ordeal of Belleau Wood and St. Mihiel and the Argonne—their pain and destruction, and the grief—were futile and of no avail.

FOR HOWEVER the soldier may put it, however much he may shun fine words, whatever even he may think he thinks when he is asked about it, a soldier fights for one thing only and only with that thing can he be repaid. He fights for honor, which is the short name for all that cannot be measured in dollars, in votes, in hours of pleasure.

You cannot pay a soldier in dollars, in votes, in hours of pleasure, or in any other tangible thing because those are the very things he gives up, it may be forever, when he storms the beaches at Salerno. He has not been paid at all in the only coin which is good at Salerno unless, whether he falls or comes back, he has not suffered in vain.

THAT IS what Lincoln knew and said upon the battlefield at Gettysburg. And that is what Pericles said 2000 years before Lincoln to the people of Athens. And that is what Wilson knew. And that is what all the true leaders in this war have known, that the only incentive and the only reward that they can give to men who go into battle, or suffer in prison, or are hunted in the mountains, is the consciousness that they are living greatly, and if they perish, they die in glory.

The true leaders of men have known how very accurate, and indeed how wise in the hearts of men, was our poet when he wrote, just the other day, "They say, we leave you our deaths. Give them their meaning."

THAT IS the obligation of those who wait at home for those who have gone to the wars. Let none who have husbands, sons, lovers, friends, in the battle be patient with anyone who would degrade, who would make trivial, or would exploit for his own profit or prejudice or advantage, the meaning of their deeds.

All the other things that have to be done must, of course, be done, each man giving what he can and serving when he is wanted. But doing the duty of a citizen is not enough. Beyond the call of duty there is the call of honor, and for the Nation honor is the value which is beyond all price.

"THERE NO HEARTS grow faint," said Pericles, "because they loved riches more than honor; none shirked the issue in the poor man's dreams of wealth. All these they put aside to strike a blow for the city. Counting the quest to avenge her honor as the most glorious of all ventures, and leaving Hope, the uncertain goddess, to send them what she would, they faced the foe as they drew near him in the strength of their own manhood; and when the shock of battle came, they chose rather to suffer the uttermost than to win life by weakness. . . .

"So they gave their bodies to the Commonwealth and received, each for his own memory, praise that will never die, and with it the grandest of all sepulchres, not that in which their mortal bones are laid, but a home in the minds of men, where their glory remains fresh to stir to speech or action as the occasion comes by. For the whole earth is the sepulchre of famous men; and their story is not graven only on stone over their native earth, but lives on far away, without visible symbol, woven into the stuff of other men's lives. . . ."

AND THEN he added: "For you now it remains to rival what they have done and, knowing the secret of happiness to be freedom and the secret of freedom a brave heart, not idly to stand aside from the enemy's onset."

Bricker's Peace Views

U. S. Freedom First

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—This country's foreign policy should be based upon the necessity for preservation of our national identity and freedom of action, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio declared here today in observance of Constitution Day.

The Ohio executive, in an address prepared for delivery over a national radio hookup and before the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, also urged caution in the final drafting of peace treaties at the war's end.

In a press conference he said that he was "not ready yet to announce my candidacy" for the Republican nomination for President.

"I will make an announcement in due time," he added.

Bricker himself said he believes a Republican victory in 1944 was assured and that domestic issues would crowd international affairs out of the campaign.

"Two-thirds of the population of the United States now is in States administered by Republican Governors," he added.

In his address, he said:

"No man is wise enough now to state with exactitude what this Nation's obligations to others may be at the conclusion of the war, or how they may best be carried out.

"Our foreign policy should be based upon the absolute necessity for the preservation of our identity as a Nation and on our traditional freedom of action at all times."

Bricker recommended that this country's peace negotiations be conducted by a partisan delegation representing various departments of Government and sectional life.

"Never again," he said, "should our peace negotiations be directed by those from only one political party, from any one department of Government or any one section of our national life.

"We do not want a one-man or a one-party peace. If we believe in collaboration among the nations, we must put it in practice among Americans."

This country's position in the creation of world stability should be made known "beyond the shadow of a doubt," lest distrust and hatred arise from encouraging hopes or making promises that cannot be fulfilled, he said, adding:

"If we do not know our own minds, we shall exhibit before the world a picture of vacillation and opportunism.

"Double talk and double dealing are not in the great tradition of American diplomacy."

Army Nurse Is Naturalized In D. C. Court

Second Lieut. Helen L. Dalgleish, 30, who obtained her citizenship yesterday, is the first Army nurse to be naturalized in District Court.

Sixty-three servicemen were also naturalized in a special ceremony before Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

Among them was Arthur W. Miller, 45, chief warrant officer, who came to this country from Canada and who recently returned from action in the Pacific as a bombing squadron engineer officer. Miller comes from San Diego, Calif., where he has a wife and two daughters. Miss Dalgleish, who has been a nurse since 1934, lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., before entering the Army.

The others naturalized were:

Virzilio Lopez, Peter Ernst Ollendorff, Felix Healy, Philip Turner, David Jamieson, Fred Michel, Harold Simon, Isaac Ast, Morris Frankel, Arthur Marburg, Henry M. Reisel, Mario Gutierrez, Eric S. Silbermann, Curt L. Fonger, John Ottenheimer, Cecil J. Lowe, Nanjo Singh, Heinz A. Jaffe, Luke J. Stahl, George A. Groebe, Sven F. Larson, Otto Jakobi, Joseph A. DeLuchrey, Patrick Keane, Hans K. Block, Louis G. Turco, Leonard A. May, Fernando E. Peres, Julius K. Kupke, Harry Rogers, Jan Witte, Philip Shapiro, Erick G. Winquist, Oscar Edelstein, Michael J. Karas, Ralph I. Ferguson, Andrew J. Creighton, Henry Halpern, Tom G. Heartfield, William Goldfischer, Louis Schwartz, James P. O'Reilly, Salomon Rosenblatt, Edwin Paschold, Allen Roeder, Rudolph G. Rupp, Arlindo A. Loureiro, Henry Jacobson, Siegfried Lustig, Frank P. Heinz, Anthony Maretta, Anastasios C. Tsellos, Francis P. Garvey, Louis Alexander, Remo Bonafede, Morris Morgenstern, Vincenzo Agnesa, Louis J. Lasorsa, Remo A. Fracalossi, Erwin Schweser, jr., Eric A. W. Young.

Gripsholm at Rio

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Swedish liner Gripsholm, chartered by the United States Government for exchange of Japanese and American nationals, arrived here today to pick up 89 Japanese citizens.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Why shouldn't she be good on the assembly line! At home, over the back fence, you ought to see her put two and two together!"

U. S. Foreign Policy

Shield Of The Republic

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Structure Of American Position

In elucidating the valid foreign policy of the United States in our own time the acid test of our success must be whether our conclusions point to the common ground upon which the American people, deeply divided on foreign policy for nearly 50 years, can again unite.

Our experience since the foundation of the Republic has shown that domestic division over foreign relations is the outward and visible consequence—and not the cause—of an insolvent foreign policy. Thus the first 30 years—from 1789 to 1823—were a period of deep dissension. The young Republic was so torn within that the New England States were threatening to secede from the Union. This internal dissension reflected an unclarified and unsettled foreign policy. This policy was erratic to the point of bringing the United States to the verge of war with France and later into actual war with England.

This troubled period came to an end only in 1823 with the adoption by Monroe, Jefferson and Madison of the concept with Great Britain. By that act of statesmanship the foreign policy of the United States became solvent—its foreign commitments were in accord with its vital interests and the means to sustain the commitments were more than adequate. Then only did foreign relations cease to be great domestic issues.

The solvent period in American relations lasted for about 75 years—from the establishment of the Monroe Doctrine until the treaty of peace under which Spain ceded the Philippine Islands. But since 1899 American foreign relations have never been solvent. Accordingly, the Nation has been deeply divided throughout this period.

There is a grim accounting if the budget of foreign relations is insolvent. It will mean that preventable wars are not prevented, unavoidable wars are fought without being adequately prepared for them, and settlements are made which are the prelude to a new cycle of unprevented wars, unprepared wars, and unworkable settlements. We have been living in this grim cycle for nearly 50 years.

The example of Monroe, Jefferson and Madison teaches us that while a true policy will win the assent of the people, the policy will not be formulated if the responsible statesmen shirk the responsibility of making the initial decision. Monroe announced to Congress the policy which he and Madison and Jefferson had decided upon. The correspondence of the three Virginia Presidents is concerned not with what the Gallup poll might show about the opinions of the people, but with what the vital interests of the country required. They formulated a sound policy which the divided people came, because of its inherent virtue, to unite in supporting. This was that leadership by statesmen without which democracy is nothing but the vain attempt of men to lift themselves by their own bootstraps.

In our age a great policy cannot be adopted, as it was in 1823, by private consultation among a few leading men. But the principle is not changed: If a policy is sound, it will prove acceptable.

No demonstration is needed, of course, that the American Nation will fight for what it regards as its vital interests. The internal disputes have turned upon the question: What are the vital interests of the United States?

Thus there was very considerable opposition to Jefferson's purchase of the Louisiana Territory. The war with Mexico (1846), which turned on the annexation of Texas and California, was opposed by the Whigs.

As a member of Congress, Lincoln defended the vote of his party. He accused President Polk of "marching an American Army out of proven American territory into land not established as American soil."

But once the continental homeland had become proven American territory, its defense became a universally recognized vital interest. Since 1865 the continental limits of the United States have been stabilized at the Canadian and Mexican boundaries, and between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

But these continental limits have never corresponded with the defensive frontiers of the United States. This is evident when we remember that the French invasion of Mexico in 1861 was regarded by Americans as a hostile act, and that any threat against Canada would be so regarded. The lands which the American Nation was prepared to defend in war have, since 1823, included the whole of the Western Hemisphere.

Unfriendly foreign critics of the Monroe Doctrine have called it the cloak of United States imperialism. Domestic critics have occasionally argued that the commitment was too extensive. The question whether the defense of the whole of South America against invasion or intrusion by a non-American power is a vital interest of the United States was raised as late as 1940. The answer to that question clarifies our understanding of what is a vital national interest. The American people saw, in 1940, that if we acquiesced in the establishment of the military power of Germany or Japan in the region south of the Amazon, we should be confronted with a direct and continual menace to the security of the regions north of the Amazon.

The three Virginia Presidents had seen that clearly more than a century before. With the spectacular development of the striking force of air power, it was even more evident in 1940. The presence of hostile land-based air power in South America, and the command of sea and air communications from Europe and Africa across the South Atlantic to South America, would have placed the United States permanently and dangerously on the defensive.

Thus the true defensive region of the security of the United States is the land mass of North and South America. This is the region which has to be defended against invasion, instrusion and absorption by conspiracy within; and if lost, it would have to be liberated.

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Mission Finished, Sir!

Hero Found TNT Good Pillbox Cleaner

By Hanson W. Hathaway
Post Staff Writer

(This is the seventh in a series of stories about sailor heroes at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.)

"The mission is completed, Captain!"

Trembling with exhaustion, sweat dripping, and nerves twitching in their diminishing battle tautners, Pfc. Robert Fulton (Dynamite) Hall, 19, Ahoskie (N. C.) High School graduate, thus on steaming Tulagi Island, summarized one of the bloodiest personal achievements of our war in the Pacific.

R. F. HALL

A half-hour before he had gone forward alone to blow up a pillbox. Inside the pillbox a sniper was making an apparent lone stand against a rifle company of the First Raider Battalion of the Marine Corps.

Fuses Cans of TNT

Hall worked himself off side of the box and came in below one of its ports. Quickly he fused a couple of cans of TNT, held them briefly as they started the hissing splutter of burning powder. Then methodically he put them on the gun-port and pushed them inside.

He was back in the jungle bush one jump ahead of the detonation that tore great hunks of concrete from the enemy strong point. He waited a bit and then, automatic in hand, went to the entrance and stepped down.

8 Of 30 Still Alive

Thirty Japs were in the pillbox, instead of the expected single defender. Most of them were dead from the violence of the exploding TNT, but eight were still alive and conscious. Two of them gave young Hall deathly grins and began raising their rifles.

"I stood and shot them," he said simply, "before they could shoot me. There were others still alive and I let them have it. A Jap is like a snake. He is dangerous as long as he moves.

"I heard a wild scream from deeper down in the pillbox, and I beat it out of there. It was too dark to see the man who was screaming. I'd gotten outside about 30 feet away when this Jap came leaping out. It was another case of him or me. I ducked away from his line of fire, letting go with my automatic pistol. The first shot killed him, I'm sure, but in my nervousness I let him have the whole clip so fast that the other shots found their mark before he hit the dirt."

Veteran of Bloody Knoll

Hall is a veteran of Bloody Knoll, a gentle rise in the terrain of Guadalcanal, but on which the Marines wrote another footnote to the history of Pacific battle.

For this was hand-to-hand encounter in the blind blackness of jungle night, with hardy Jap warriors coming up to the very muzzles of American rifles. So close, in fact, that one annoyed young rifleman who had had his rifle pushed aside twice from its rest on a rock, pulled the trigger the third time and blew the head from the shoulders of a Jap to start "a bloody set-to in which we fought the enemy by smell in the dark. They smell, as well as act bad."

Explaining the odd incident, Hall believed that the Jap probably thought the gun barrel was one of the tough jungle branches around and through which he was worming his way forward.

"He probably had no idea he was within inches of a marine, nor," Hall said whimsically, "did the marine."

On Speaker List

Now back home after being wounded in the hand during a bayonet fight with a Jap, now secure with his heavenly ancestors, Hall is on the Industrial Incentive speakers' list of the Navy.

For one so young, Hall is a hard-bitten realist; natural, of course, remembering that, like so many millions of others, he has seen death in all the violent and tragic forms it takes in battle. He has no illusions about Japanese, and wishes fervently that Americans would take to sober heart what the Nation's young fighters have come to think out of experiences in miasmic and malaria-soaked jungles.

Moreover Hall doesn't go for a lot of "phony" patriotism.

Don't Think of Country

"Men in battle don't think of their country," he said with youthful bluntness." They're thinking of themselves. This stuff about men dying for Old Glory is bunk. They do, of course, when they die; but Old Glory is as far as from their minds as anything can be in action. It's because nothing else can be in their minds except the men before them. The rest of a man is reacting to fine training in how to kill a man and not get killed himself.

Yet, he related, peace came to Guadacanal one late summer day. He lay under his thatch in drowsy rest, blinking at the sky through the interlace of coco palms. Through the trees, fronted by shade and backed by sunlight, he caught the fluttering folds of the Ensign riding high against the cobalt sky.

Inspiring Sight

"I thought to myself there was a pretty sight. I called to my captain and he came over. We sat there looking at that sweet little beauty up there and just quietlike. It sure was pretty. Then I felt that while I was fighting like hell for Robert Fulton Hall, I was also fighting to be able always to see something like that.

He was momentarily reflective.

Then softly, as though he hadn't said it before: "She sure was pretty."

New Rubber Substitute

Glenn Martin Product

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 17.—Development of a new elasto-plastic material which its discoverers assert promises to outmode rubber in automobile inner tubes and numerous other products was announced today by Glenn L. Martin, president of the aircraft manufacturing company which bears his name.

The substance, which has been named marvinol, is not a synthetic rubber, Martin declared, but a completely new material better suited for many of the purposes for which rubber has been used than rubber itself.

Marvinol was developed in the Martin Plastics Research Laboratory by Clayton F. Ruebensaal and Earl H. Sorg.

Answers Critical War Needs

"The new chem-elastic substance . . . which in effect makes it possible to manufacture inner tubes from coal, limestone, salt and water on standard rubber fabricating equipment has been picked out of the research laboratory before its uses have been fully exploited," Martin declared in a statement.

"This was done because we were aware that marvinol answered critical war needs—especially for automobile inner tubes and delicate gloves for surgeons—and we were glad to be thus able to further help the war effort. We stand ready and willing to license rubber manufacturers designated by the Government to make inner tubes from marvinol."

Martin said that one of the principal advantages of the substance was that it was 100 per cent reclaimable—a property which he said "may in itself revolutionize the entire inner tube industry."

Holds Air Better Than Rubber

Another valuable property, he said, is marvinol's ability to retain air when used in inner tubes. He asserted that tubes made of the material had been driven more than 6000 miles on company cars without having a single pound of air added.

Martin also said that gloves made of the substance had been used in a photographic laboratory for 55 days and were still usable, although showing signs of deterioration. Rubber gloves under the same conditions, he said, rotted and became completely unserviceable in 14 days.

He said marvinol had also been used experimentally to make nipples for nursing bottles, fountain pen sacs, hot water bottles, soles and heels, and even pencil erasers.

New Head Is Named For Mission Here

London (Saturday), Sept. 18 (AP).—The colonial office announced today that J. S. MacPherson, chief secretary of the colonial office in Palestine, had been named to succeed Sir John Huggins as head of the British colonies supply mission in Washington.

MacPherson also will be a member of the British-American Caribbean mission.

The Gallup Poll

Dewey, Willkie and MacArthur Are Top Favorites of Republicans in 1944 Race

Regional Popularity of Candidates

	New Eng.	Mid Atl.	East Cent.	West Cent.	South.	Mt'n	Pac. Coast
Dewey	33%	45%	32%	34%	27%	29%	29%
Willkie	41	30	20	28	38	35	34
MacArthur	13	14	16	16	21	19	14
Bricker	2	3	19	5	5	6	3
Taft	1	5	9	7	6	5	4
Stassen	*	1	4	9	1	5	5
Saltonstall	10	1	*	1	1	1	1
Warren	*	1	*	*	1	*	10

*Less than 1 per cent.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 17.—Although the race for the Republican presidential nomination next year continues to be a wide-open affair, with no one candidate as yet holding the support of a clear majority, Thomas E. Dewey, Wendell L. Willkie and Gen. Douglas MacArthur are the three top favorites with the rank and file of Republicans at this time.

The latest check-up of Republican rank-and-file sentiment was completed by the Institute just prior to the GOP meeting at Mackinac Island, Mich., which gave wide publicity to many of the party's potential candidates. In making its survey the Institute interviewed a true cross-section of voters who say they plan to vote Republican in next year's election. Each person was handed a card listing eight Republicans who have been most prominently mentioned as possible presidential candidates, and asked:

"Which ONE of these men would you prefer as the Republican candidate for President next year?"

The vote follows:

Dewey	35%
Willkie	29
MacArthur	15
Bricker	8
Taft	6
Stassen	4
Saltonstall	2
Warren	1

It is entirely possible that future events may radically alter the popular standing of the men named above, or push to the top some new personality not now being prominently discussed as presidential timber. Military developments, especially if they proceed at the pace of the last few months, will have an important effect on the fortunes of both parties. The Institute will repeat at regular intervals its surveys of Republican rank-and-file sentiment on GOP candidates.

For the present, Governor Dewey is the leading popular choice among Republicans polled in three sections of the country—the Middle Atlantic, East Central and West Central States. These sections cast by far the largest number of Republican votes in elections.

Willkie holds the lead among Republican voters in four sections — New England, Rocky Mountain, Pacific Coast and South.

General MacArthur's popular strength with the GOP is evenly distributed throughout all sections, while Governor Bricker of Ohio gets most of his votes in the poll from the East Central area, which includes his home State.

OPA Eases Rent Control to Cut Down Payments

The Office of Price Administration (OPA), stating that pressure for housing in war industry centers is generally easing, has liberalized rent control regulations to permit down payments of 20 per cent instead of 33 1/3 per cent in the purchase of housing accommodations.

The change, OPA said, is a trial measure, and will be set aside if rental tenants are not properly protected. Such tenants will continue to be covered by a three-months' notice requirement before eviction.

OPA said requirement of the larger down payment was made originally to forestall sales where accommodations could be obtained for small initial payments, with monthly payments far in excess of legal rents.

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THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Either stop following me or for goodness sake get in step!"

Coal 'Panic' Laid to Officials

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Sept. 17.—John D. Battle of Washington, executive secretary of the National Coal Association, today charged that some Washmoting panic coal buying in the ington officials "are stupidly procountry."

In a closing address to the Southeastern Retail Coal Association, he predicted the year's production goal of 600 million tons of coal will be reached "if miners remain at work," and all needs will be supplied.

"Certain people in high places in Washington should stop making statements concerning the possibility of coal shortages and threats of rationing that induce panic buying," he said.

Battle said he recognized that in stress of war, a high degree of cooperation was necessary between Government and private industry, and various restraints and regulations.

"But what I am thinking about," he said, "is the trend in Government that was in evidence long before the war, and under the cloak of war necessity is being strongly intrenched with a view to permanence."

Battle asserted that "it is true that personal liberty in the sense of walking about the streets and being rather discreet in what one says and thinks has not been openly challenged as yet. But property rights are reduced to a shadow of their former selves."

He said that American producers of coal had to devote more time to Federal control and restrictions than to any other phase of their business.

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Naval Grey Broadcloth Shirts
$3.50
Sizes 14 to 17, Sleeves 32 to 35
Lewis & Thos. Saltz
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EXECUTIVE 3822
Not Connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

CORRECTION
In the Thursday, September 16th, issue of The Washington Post appeared the listing of "Naval Officers' Grey Poplin Shirts . . . $3." The item should have read . . .
NAVAL OFFICERS' GREY POPLIN SHIRTS
$5
Lewis & Thos. Saltz
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EXECUTIVE 3822
Not Connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

FROM ENGLAND
By Appointment to The late Ging George V
BURBERRYS
TOPCOATS
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THE NEWER Jelleffs
(Eighth & F Streets)
School opens Monday . . .
—start off on the right foot in
The Moccasin Twins
Slipon or Oxford in tan Domoc leather, sturdy reclaimed rubber sole.
$5.95
Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Federation Makes Addition To Its Staff

Mrs. Josephine Kyles of Winston-Salem, N. C., has been added to the staff of the Washington Federation of Churches as associate director of Christian Education. She assumed her new position this week. Since 1936 Mrs. Kyles, widow of the late Bishop L. W. Kyles, has been national director of Social Education and Action for the A. M. E. Zion denomination.

MRS. KYLES

Mrs. Kyles is a graduate of Oberlin College. She has traveled in five countries of Europe. She took graduate work in Oberlin Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

Mrs. Kyles has had a rich experience in various fields of service. She served as director of Religious Work for Women at Hampton Institute; traveled in the Southern States for the National Y. W. C. A.; served as director of the Women's Division of the Negro section of the Community Chest Campaign in Winston-Salem, N. C.; conducted a building campaign for a Negro Y. W. C. A. She has organized and conducted Christian Youth Conferences, Adult and Leadership Training Schools and Ministers Institutes. She is a member of the Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction of the Federal Council of Churches and also a member of the Committee on Marriage of that body.

Mrs. Kyles has two children, a daughter 15 and a son 14, who with her will make their home at 2501 Georgia ave. nw.

According to Dr. F. E. Reissig, executive secretary of the federation, "The Washington Federation is the first Federation of Churches in the country to place a full-time Negro worker on its staff." Dr. Stephen G. Spottswood was chairman of the committee which recommended Mrs. Kyles to the board of directors for this position.

Endeavorers Of District Are in Session

With Miss Pauline Shoemaker presiding, the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Conference opened sessions yesterday at Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Western ave., near Chevy Chase Circle. The Rev. Edward O. Clark, host church pastor, was the inaugural speaker.

Ben Dove will preside at the high-school-age sessions today, and the Rev. Lester Case, field secretary for the Christian Endeavor, will provide music. A box supper is set for 6:15 p m.

Charles Heyward will preside at senior unit sessions today. Beryl Brannon will preside tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., and Chaplain Gamble will speak at 4:45 p. m. A tea is set for 5:15 p. m. tomorrow with youths of Columbia Heights Christian and Grace Reformed Churches as hosts.

Miss Mary Talmadge To Be Honored Guest

Miss Mary N. Talmadge, who is retiring as superintendent of the Baptist Children's Home, Bethesda, after 21 years' service, will be tendered a dinner by the board of managers and trustees Friday, September 24, at 6:30 p. m. at National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw. Mrs. Harvey T. Townsend, president of the board of managers, will be toastmistress.

For Good Cause

Faiths Unite To Support War Fund

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish churches throughout Greater Washington will make "Crown Thy Good With Brotherhood," Community War Fund's theme, the topic for sermons on Saturday and Sunday, October 9 and 10.

Dr. Blackwelder

Protestant and Catholic churches will observe the opening of next month's Community War Fund campaign on October 10. It will be known as "Community War Fund Sunda." Those of Jewish faith will tie the observance up with one of the most important days in the Jewish year, "Day of Atonement," on October 9.

Dr. O car F. Blackwelder of the Church of the Reformation is chairman of the church committee of the newly established education division of the Community War Fund. The church committee is planning means for continuing the interest of church members in the work of war fund agencies.

Representatives of Dr. Blackwelder's committee include Dr. Clarence W. Cranford of the Baptist denomination, Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, Episcopal; Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, Congregational; Dr. John W. Rustin, Methodist; Dr. J. Warren Hastings, Christian; Dr. Albert McCartney, Presbyterian; Dr. Seth R. Brooks, Universalist; Dr. U. G. Pierce, Unitarian; Mgsr. Lawrence J. Shehan, Catholic, and Rabbi Solomon H. Metz and Dr. Norman Gerstenfeld, Hebrew.

Second Baptist Plans Ushers' Day

Sunday will be observed as ushers' day at Second Baptist Church, Third st., between H and I sts. nw. The Rev. J. J. Howard, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion Church, of Oldentown, Md., will be guest preacher at the 11 o'clock service. At 8 o'clock there will be a literary and musical program.

The church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. with classes for all, and the B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 p. m. The Rev. Dr. J. L. S. Holloman is pastor of the church.

New South Wales Bishop to Preach

The Right Rev. John M. Moyes, Episcopal Bishop of Armidale, New South Wales, will preach tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the Washington Cathedral. He has been visiting in this country for several months.

The flag of Kentucky will be borne in the procession at the 11 a. m. service, when the speaker will be Canon Chancellor C. W. F. Smith. In answer to numerous requests, the cathedral will continue to remain open Tuesdays until 8:30 p. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.

McNutt Lauds Religious Education

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, in a statement indorsing religious education week, September 26 to October 3, made public today by the International Council of Religious Education, sponsor of the observance, calls attention to the destruction of everything material in total war and declares:

McNUTT

"Faith, religious faith, alone is beyond the reach of total war. Some men call that faith hope but, by whatever name it is known, its inspiration is the same, man's unshaken belief in God. It is only when he loses that belief that faith forsakes him and then only can he be totally destroyed."

Thousands of local churches of the 42 Protestant denominations throughout the United States and Canada which will take part in the observance are planning special programs to emphasize the importance of "community foundations" in building for a Christian world community, it was announced today by Philip C. Landers, director of public relations of the international council.

Promotion day or rally day will be observed on the opening Sunday of religious education week in thousands of Sunday schools. Family-night-at-home programs, local church workers' conferences, planning meetings for the United Christian education advance, and interchurch service activities are included in the denominational plans for the week.

Calling upon all Americans "to observe fittingly religious education week," James L. Kraft, Chicago industrialist and acting presidento f the international council in the absence of Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, urged "citizens everywhere to give serious thought to immediate ways of bringing Christian teaching to the millions of children and youth now without it through no fault of their own."

Carved Cross To Be Dedicated

Western Presbyterian Church tomorrow will dedicate a beautifully carved wooden cross to be placed in the chancel as a memorial. The cross has been given in honor of Mrs. James S. Giffen and her mother, Mrs. Trilla B. Young leaders for many years in the women's work of the local church. The Rev. Gordon Conning, Ph. D. of the Dickeyville Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md., who did the carving, will preach on "The Meaning of the Cross." The chancel has been redecorated as part of the memorial gift. In addition there will be the dedication of a Christian flag.

D. C. Baptists Rally to Plan Opening Of City-Wide Evangelistic Campaign

Shown above are members of steering committee for city-wide Baptist evangelistic drive, October 17-31. Front, left to right, are Dr. M. Chandler Stith, George B. Fraser and James P. Rodgers. Back, from left, are Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, the Rev. Luther Jenkins Holcomb and Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlen

Heralding the opening of a city-wide Baptist evangelistic campaign from October 17-31, a workers' rally will be held September 26 at 4 p. m. at First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., where the main speaker will be Dr. William Ward Ayer of New York City, well-known pastor and evangelist. The drive is indorsed by the D. C. Convention of Baptist Churches.

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of Petworth Baptist Church, will preside at the rally. Also on the program will be Dr. G. G. Johnson, Dr. Clarence W. Cranford and Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, host church pastor.

Cooperating Baptist churches and their visiting evangelists during the campaign follow:

Anacostia Church, the Rev. A. W. Icard, North Carolina; Bethany, the Rev. W. B. Denson, Virginia; Brookland, Dr. Herman Westmoreland, Texas; Calvary, Dr. Clarence Jordan, Georgia; Centennial, the Rev. J. Levering Evans, Virginia; Chevy Chase, Dr. George Moore, Virginia; East Corner, the Rev. David Chastain, pastor; East Washington Heights, the Rev. John E. Myers, West Virginia; Fifth, Dr. C. Roy Angell, Florida; First, Dr. Harold Tribble, Kentucky, and Fountain Memorial, the Rev. D. A. McCall, Mississippi.

Grace, the Rev. Paul Roberts, Virginia; Hyattsville, the Rev. Henry R. Osgood, pastor; Kendall, the Rev. Walter C. Scott, Virginia; Luther Rice Memorial, Dr. O. Kearnie Keegan, Texas, and Dr. B. B. McKinney, Tennessee; Metropolitan, Dr. Vance Havener, West Virginia; National Memorial, Dr. Roland G. Leavell, Florida; Second, Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Texas; Silver Spring, the Rev. Sterling Price, Virginia; West Washington, the Rev. J. P. Gulley, Virginia; Wilson Avenue, the Rev. John N. Culver, pastor; Wisconsin Avenue, Dr. Harold Warren, Michigan; Church of the Redeemer, the Rev. M. C. Marseglia, and Maryland Avenue, the Rev. W. A. Emmans.

Churches for which guest evangelists have not yet been secured are Bethesda, Brookmont, Highlands, North Washington and Temple.

Christian Science Lesson Sermon

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "Matter." Services are held in all churches and societies at 11 a. m. and repeated at 8 p. m., except Third Church, at 5 p. m. All are invited to attend the services and the Wednesday evening meeting, at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing: the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life." (John 6:63)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Neither the substance nor the manifestation of Spirit is obtainable through matter. Sprint is positive. Matter is Spirit's contrary, the absence of Spirit" (page 173).

Bible Institute Night School Enrolls 211

Glenn W. Wagner, president of the Washington Bible Institute, announced yesterday that 211 students have enrolled for the evening school, marking the sixth term for the institute here. Regular sessions of the institute are held at 307 D st. nw. Full particulars may be obtained from Mr. Wagner, 1509 Rhode Island ave. nw., or phone Hobart 0827.

Young Adults Group To Hear Dr. Douglass

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will address the annual young adults banquet Saturday, September 25, at 7:30 p. m. at Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3146 16th st. nw. Reservations are obtainable through William Robinson, Marjorie Kelly or Jean Frost.

Sherrill Visits Chaplains in Alaska Area

It was announced this week by the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, that the vice chairman, the Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill is visiting Protestant chaplains and servicemen in the Alaska area as the representative of the Protestant Churches. He is traveling as a guest of the Navy Department. While the exact itinerary has not been announced, it is known that Bishop Sherrill left Seattle yesterday by air and is now in Alaska.

Bishop Sherrill's mission will be similar to that which Dr. William B. Pugh is carrying on in behalf of the general commission in the European theater. He will make contact with the Protestant chaplains to assure them of the support of their churches at home and learn of their problems.

While no announcements have been made of the number of troops in Alaska, it is known that a considerable number of chaplains of both the Army and Navy are stationed there. One Protestant chaplain, Guy H. Turner, was killed recently on the island of Attu while he was aiding in a field dressing station which was overwhelmed by a Japanese counter-attack, and refusing to leave his post.

Bishop Sherrill is the Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts, and chairman of his church committee on the Army and Navy. The General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains represents most of the Protestant Churches to the Army and Navy.

Day of Recollection

Dr. James A. Magner of Catholic University will conduct a day of recollection at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood rd. ne., tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Brightwood Park Church to Unveil Plaque Tomorrow

A service plaque and Christian flag will be dedicated tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Brightwood Park Methodist Church, 8th and Jefferson sts. nw., with Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the Washington East Methodist District, as main speaker.

DR. CROMER

Two veterans of the World War I will unveil the plague, and Mrs. Ethel Warner, president of the Downs Class—donors of the flag—will present the flag for dedication.

The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, pastor, will preach at 8 p. m. on "The Guiding Light."

Service Series Planned

The Episcopal Chapel of the Atonement, 56th, near Grant st. ne., will hold a series of services memorializing Bishop James E. Freeman and marking the church's twenty-ninth anniversary, on September 19 and 26 and October 3, at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Pioneer Baha'i to Talk

Mrs. Frederick L. Kruger, pioneer Baha'i worker and wife of Captain Kruger, USA, will speak tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Baha'i Hall, 1308 I st. nw.

BIBLE INSTITUTE

Washington Bible Institute
Interdenominational Evening School meeting Monday and Tuesday nights. No tuition. Member Evangelical Teacher Training Association.
Registration for classes open through Sept. 21 at 307 D Street, N.W. Eighteen classes in subjects concerning the Scriptures are taught by eleven Ministers and Laymen of the city. For full particulars, write 1509 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., or phone HObart 0827.

DIVINE SCIENCE

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace L. Faus, Minister
11 A. M.—"SPIRIT"
You Are Cordially Invited

TUNE IN TO
"Good News"
Hear George S. Rapp
Minister
Capital-Memorial Church
9:15 A. M.
1260 on your dial
Sunday Over WOL

NAZARENE

First Church
7th & A Sts. N.E.
Ernest E. Grosse, Minister
9:05 A. M.
"The Beauty of Holiness"
WINX
9:45 A. M.
Bible School
11 A. M.
Morning Worship
5 P. M.
Service at Lincoln Park
6:30 P. M.
Youth Hour
7:30 P. M.
EVENING SERVICE
Rev. G. W. Royall, Missionary From China, preaching both morning and evening. Closing day of Missionary Convention.

PENTECOSTAL

Pentecostal Holiness
1015 D ST. N.E.
HUBERT T. SPENCE, Minister
Pastor Preaching, 11 A.M. & 7:45 P.M.
Midweek Services:
Wednesday and Friday, 7:45 P.M.
"Pentecostal Revival Hour"
WINX—7:05 P. M. SUNDAY
"The Little Church With the Big Welcome"

The Baptist Bible School
715 8th St. N.W.
A training School for Sunday School and other church workers.
REGISTER NOW
Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 to 9:00 P. M. Until Sept. 24.

SELF REALIZATION

SWAMI PREMANANDA of INDIA
SUNDAY
AT 11 A. M.
"LAW OF TRANQUILITY"
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga
Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 8 P. M.
"One Hundred and One Prayers" is the latest work by the Swami, author of many books. Write to
Self-Realization Fellowship
(Non-Sectarian Church)
4748 Western Avenue N.W.
(N-2 Bus to Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ Scientist,
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
Chevy Chase Library, 5908 Conn. Ave.
Sunday Services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 P. M.
Sunday School, 11 A. M.
Chevy Chase Elementary School
Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase
Reading Room, 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda
Hours: Weekdays, 11:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday & Friday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:00.

CATHOLIC

St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6 6:45 7:30 9 10 11:45 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., Pastor

CATHOLIC

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15
DAILY MASSES
7, 7:30, 8

CATHOLIC

ST. MARY'S
5th St. Between G and H Sts. N.W.
Sunday Masses
7-8-9-10:30-11:30
MIRACULOUS MEDAL NOVENA
Every Monday, Masses 8 and 10 A. M.
Devotions at 11:30 A. M., 12:05, 4, 4:30, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7:15, 7:45, 8:30 and 9:15.
8:30 Broadcast, WOL, 1260 KC.

Episcopal

NATIVITY 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E.
7:30 (9 C. S.) 10:30 A. M.
Resurrection, 701 15th N.E., 9:15.
Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector

TRANSFIGURATION
1415 Gallatin St. N.W.
Summer Services 8 and 11 A. M.
REV. JOHN J. QUEALLY, RECTOR.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
7:30 P.M.—Young People's Fellowship.
Thurs., 11 A.M.—Holy Communion.

Trinity
Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W.
REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer, Sermon.
7:00 P.M.—Young People's Fellowship.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
917—23rd Street
8:00—Low Mass.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.
8:00—Evensong and Benediction.

ST. THOMAS'
18th St. bet. P and Q
Near Dupont Circle.
REV. H. S. WILKINSON, D.D., Rector.
SUNDAY
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Service and Sermon. "An Ancient Heretic Who Was a Christian," the Rector.
THURSDAY
11 A. M.—Holy Communion.

ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
11:00—Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn.

Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, S.D.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

ROCK CREEK PARISH
REV. CHARLES W. WOOD
Rector
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Ch. Rd.
Thirteenth Sunday After Trinity
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School Reopens.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Rector preaching.
Come and worship with us in this "Country Church in the City."
"It nestles deep midst sheltering trees,
Tried sentinels through the centuries."

ASCENSION
Massachusetts Ave. at 12th St.
REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN, Rector.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Canon Wolven.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. and Tuesday Evening Until 8:30 P. M.

Entrance Woodley Rd. at 36th St.
(Buses N2, N4 & N8; Trolley No. 30)
HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 and 9:30
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer Litany and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Smith.
4 P. M.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, The Rt. Rev. John S. Moyes, Bishop of Armidale, New South Wales, Australia
WEEK DAY SERVICES:
7:30 A. M., Noon, 4 P. M.

The Methodist Church

Northeast

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & H STREETS N. E.
Rev. William F. Wright, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
REV. GEORGE H. BENNETT, Minister
11 A. M.—"The Church and the World Today."
8 P. M.—"What Is Great in Your Life?"

WAUGH
3rd & A Sts. N. E.
SAMUEL E. ROSE, M.A., B.D., Minister
11 A. M.—"Coat and Cloak."
8 P. M.—"A God Put to Bed."

Southeast

NO. CAROLINA AVE.
8th & No. Carolina Ave. S. E.
REV. E. A. WILCHER, MINISTER.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.

TRINITY
5TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S. E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11:00 A. M.—"Fountains of Deliverance"
7:30 P. M.—"A Radiant Certainty."

RYLAND
Branch Ave., at Penna. Ave. S. E.
REV. KARL G. NEWELL, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School; 11:00, Worship.
8 P. M.—Evening Prayer.

Northwest

BETHESDA
Norfolk & St. Elmo Aves., Bethesda, Md.
Rev. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
REV. E. A. LAMBERT, Minister.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.

EMORY
6100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Edgar C. Berry, D. D., Minister
11 A. M.—"Moving to Destiny."
8 P. M.—"You May Try."

Northwest

CALVARY
1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Robinson.
8:15 P. M.—Illustrated Song Service.

HAMLINE
16TH AND ALLISON STREETS N. W.
Dr. H. W. Burren, Minister.
11 A. M.—"Youth—The War, the Home and the Church."

FRANCIS ASBURY
3146 16th St. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister.
11 A. M.—"Recovery of Power."
8 P. M.—"Lyrics and Laments."

BRIGHTWOOD PARK
8TH & JEFFERSON STS. N.W.
Rev Robert L. Nevitt, Minister.
11:00 A. M.—Dr. Horace E. Cromer. Dedication of Flag and Service Plaque.
7:45 P. M.—"The Guiding Light."

RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N. W.
EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D. D., Minister.
Church School, 9:30 A. M.
Worship Service, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

ST. PAUL
4700 13th St. (at Crittenden) N.W.
REV. WILLIAM PIERPONT, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service.

UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N. W.
SELWYN B. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

WESLEY
Connecticut Ave. at Jocelyn St. N.W.
CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—"The Look Ahead."
7:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.

WOODSIDE
8814 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. E. D. SMITH, Ph. D., Minister.
10:00 A. M.—Early Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:45 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.

Metropolitan Memorial
Nebraska & New Mexico Avenues
"The National Church"
THE REV. EDWARD G. LATCH, Minister
11 A. M.—Morning Worship, by the Minister.

FOUNDRY
16th Street Near P N.W.
"The Church of the States"
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
11 A. M.—Dr. Lester E. Welliver, Pres. Westminister Theological Seminary.
8 P. M.—Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Executive Secretary, Washington Federation of Churches.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
9 and 11 A. M.—"THE WORLD IS TOO MUCH WITH US."
8 P. M.—"FLINGING OUR LIVES AWAY."
Dr. John W. Rustin, Minister

Baptist

FIFTH BAPTIST CHURCH
J. HERRICK HALL, Minister
11 A. M.—"Back the Attack."
8 P. M.—"Distinction Is Indispensable." Service will be broadcast on WWDC, 1450 Kc.
Phone ME. 0438 for assistance in reaching church at 609 E St. Southwest.

TAKOMA
Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11 A. M.—"Repent and Believe."
Evening Services Begin Sept. 26.
WILLIAM E. LA RUE, Pastor.

North Washington
Rev. Henry J. Smith, Pastor.
5822 Ga. Ave. N.W.
11 A. M.—"The Value of the Gospel."
8 P. M.—"Character Prospectors."

CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
EDWARD O. CLARK, B. D., MINISTER
11 A. M.—"The Greatest Need Today."
S. S., 9:45 A. M. C. E., 6 P. M.
WELCOME.

FIRST
16th and O Sts., N.W.
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister
9:45 and 11 A. M.—"PEACE WITHIN ONE'S SOUL"—Dr. Pruden.
8 P. M.—Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Minister of the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Guest Preacher.

CALVARY
Eighth and H Sts. N.W.
Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister.
Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, Asst. Minister.
11 A. M.—"FINDING HILLS AND STRENGTH TO CLIMB THEM."
8 P. M.—"GETTING ALONG WITH OTHER PEOPLE."
Sermons by the Minister
9:30—Sunday School. 6:30—Youth Groups.

METROPOLITAN
6th and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D.D., Pastor
Rev. John M. Ballbach, Asst. Pastor
Worship: 11 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.

MARYLAND AVENUE
14th and Maryland Ave. N.E.
W. A. Emmans, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
Sermons by the Pastor
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic Service.
COMING! OCT. 3 THROUGH NOV. 7
5 WEEKS SERIES OF MEETINGS
With Outstanding Evangelists, Bible Teachers and Missionaries.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
10th & N STREETS, NORTHWEST
DR. JOHN E. BRIGGS, Guest Minister.
11:00 A.M.—Subject: "Salvation of Others."
8:00 P. M.—Subject: "Hindrances Along the Upward Journey."
Hear the All-Girl Choir at Both Worship Services.
6:45 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.—Mr. Charles Bray leading.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School classes for all. Prof. Joseph Sorrell will teach the Adult Department.
A cordial welcome is extended to all without a church home a special invitation is also extended to all members of the armed forces.

PETWORTH BAPTIST CHURCH
7th and Randolph Sts., N.W.
REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor
MISS MAUDE L. DAVIS, PASTORAL ASST. AND MUSIC DIRECTOR.
9:45 A.M.—RALLY DAY throughout the Sunday School. Attendance goal of 400. Yadon Bible Class taught by Rev Rodgers.
11:00 A.M.—"DISCONSOLATE DISCIPLESHIP."
6:45 P.M.—Baptist Training Union.
8:00 P.M.—"THE RETURNING PRODIGAL."

Presbyterian

CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER, Minister.
11 A.M.—Morning Worship:
Dr. Paul Douglass, Pres. American University, guest speaker.

WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
Rev. CHARLES STEWART McKENZIE, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Rev. Gordon Conning, Ph.D., Guest Speaker.
"THE MEANING OF THE CROSS"
7 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Societies.

METROPOLITAN
4th and B Sts. S.E.
J. Lowrey Fendrich, DD., LL. D.
11:00 A.M.—"The Lord's Prayer."
7:45 P. M.—"Your Heredity Nature."
(Dr. Fendrich lectures Wednesday, 8:15 P. M., WOL)

GUNTON-TEMPLE
16th & Newton Sts.
Rev. Bernard Braskamp, D.D., Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—The Greatest Thing in the World."
6:45 P.M.—Young People's Meetings.

GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
DR. JOHN BAILEY KELLY, Minister.
Morning Worship at 11
"WHAT DO YOU SEE?"

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
(Southern General Assembly)
Intersection at 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. JAMES H. TAYLOR, DD., Minister
Rev. W. F. Mansell, Th.M., Pastor-Elect
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Second Presbyterian of ALEXANDRIA
Prince and St. Asaph Sts.
REV. FRED V. POAG, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School for All Ages
11:00 A. M.—"Recovering Religious Realities."
8 P. M.—"Temptation." Charlotte Taylor, Dir. of Relig. Edu.

SIXTH
16th & Kennedy N.W.
REV. J. HERBERT GARNER
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning Worship.
(Nursery during church)
"DIVORCE—SOME CAUSES AND PREVENTIVES."

CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS

On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital
Rev ANDREW R. BIRD, D.D., Minister
10:00 A.M.—Bible School of the Church.
11:00 A.M.—"Christ's Joy in Life." Dr. Bird.
7:30 P.M.—Organ Recital.
7:45 P.M.—"Catching the Contagion From Men of Faith." Dr. Bird.
We cordially invite you to be at home with us

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH

13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Rev. George W. Burroughs, Jr.
11 A. M.—"A FIGHTING FAITH."
Dr. Marshall, Preaching.
CHORAL MUSIC
Church Bible School at 9:30 A. M.
7:00 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.

COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH

Connecticut Avenue at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
GEORGE H. YOUNT, Assistant Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School General Class
11 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
"THE SEAMLESS ROBE OF JESUS."
Dr. McCartney, Preaching
6 P. M.—Young People's Group.

THE EFFECTIVE LIVING LECTURES
Dr. J. L. Fendrich Lectures Every Sunday, 8 P. M.
Sept. 19—"Your Heredity Nature"
METROPOLITAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4th and B Sts. S.E.
PUBLIC INVITED. NO ADMISSION CHARGE.

Sunday Sermons

Methodist

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, 9th and Mass. ave. nw., 9 and 11 a. m., "The World Is Too Much With Us," and 8 p. m., "Pinning Our Lives Away." John W. Rustin.

ARLINGTON FOREST, Lee blvd. and Henderson rd., Arlington, 11 a. m., "God's Call for Volunteers." Harry Paul Baker.

UNION, 814 20th st. nw., "The Giant Among the Prophets," and 8 p. m., "That You May Obtain." Selwyn K. Cockrell.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin ave. and River rd. nw., 11 a. m., "Helping Forward God's Cause." Elmer A. Lambert.

ST. PAUL, 12th and Crittenden sts. nw., 11 a. m., guest speaker, Dr. D. M. Brown, former pastor, and 8 p. m., "A Refuge for Every Man." William Pierpoint.

McKENDREE, Rhode Island and South Dakota aves. ne., 11 a. m., "Moses, Man of Destiny," and 8 p. m., "What It Means to Be a Christian." Charles F. Phillips.

BETHESDA, Norfolk and St. Elmo aves., 11 a. m., "The Unknown God Revealed." Hartwell F. Chandler.

ROCKVILLE, Md., 11 a. m., guest speaker, Gaither Warfield, returned missionary from Poland, and Rockville native.

CONGRESS STREET, 1328 31st st. nw., 11 a. m., "A Psalm of Certainty." Dorsey K. Sturgis.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, 1st and Rhode Island ave. nw., 11 a. m., "The Cry of a Broken Heart," another in sermon series on "Doctrine of Forgiveness." Edgar A. Sexsmith, and 8 p. m., "The Song of a Forgiven Soul." Sexsmith.

EMORY, 6106 Georgia ave. nw., 11 a. m., "Moving to Destiny," and 8 p. m., "You May Try It, But You Will Fail." Edgar C. Beery.

BROOKLAND, 14th and Lawrence sts. ne., 11 a. m., "Learning to Endure," and 8 p. m., "The Path Not Man Nor Thee." G. Paul Schilling.

CALVARY, 1459 Columbia rd. nw., 11 a. m., Orris Gravenor Robinson returns to pulpit after vacation. Youth Fellowship will conduct vespers at 8:15 p. m., followed by open house in youth room.

PETWORTH, Grant Circle and New Hampshire ave. nw., 11 a. m., "The Road to Happiness," and 8 p. m., "Leaning Against the Wind." Frank Steelman.

CHEVY CHASE, 6401 Connecticut ave. nw., 11 a. m., "If Thou Canst Believe!," Clifford Homer Richmond.

WAUGH, 34 and A sts. ne., 11 a. m., "Coat and Cloak," and 8 p. m., "A God Fit to Bed." Samuel E. Rose.

HAMLINE, 16th and Allison sts. nw., 11 a. m., "Youth—the War, the Home and the Church." Harry W. Burgan.

MEMORIAL, Hyattsville, 11 a. m., "Thou Shalt Love the Lord Thy God." W. Clark Main.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 5144 16th st. nw., 11 a. m., "Recovery of Power," and 8 p. m., "Lyrics and Laments." Robin Gould.

WOODSIDE, 8814 Georgia ave. nw., Silver Spring, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., services. Ralph Dela Smith, pastor.

WESLEY, Connecticut ave. and Jocelyn sts. nw., 11 a. m., "The Look Ahead." Clarence E. Wise.

FOUNDRY, 16th and P sts. nw., 11 a. m., guest preacher, Dr. Lester E. Welliver, president-elect of Westminster Theological Seminary, and 8 p. m., guest speaker, Frederick E. Reissig, Federation of Churches' executive secretary.

LINCOLN ROAD, Lincoln rd. and U st. ne., 11 a. m., "The Church and the World of Today," and 8 p. m., "What Is Great in Your Life?" George H. Bennett.

TRINITY, 5th st. and Seward Square se., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Daniel Justice preaches.

Baptist

EAST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Branch and Alabama aves. se., 11 a. m., "Parents Have a Job." Glenn R. Faucett, and 8 p. m., "What Our Church Is Attempting With Intermediates." Arthur G. Heath, observing "Intermediate Day."

TAKOMA, Piney Branch rd. and Aspen st. nw., 11 a. m., "Repent and Believe the Gospel." William E. LaRue.

SECOND, 3d st. between H and I sts. nw., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., guest preacher, the Rev. Richard T. Epps.

TEMPLE, 16th and N sts. nw., 11 a. m., "Salvation of Others," and 8 p. m., "Hindrance Along the Upward Journey." John E. Briggs.

METROPOLITAN, 6th and A sts. ne., 11 a. m., "Christ's Church. Its Origin, Office and Outlook." John Compton Ball, and 7:45 p. m., "Noah's Salvation and Ours." John M. Ballbach.

BETHESDA, 10:55 a. m., "More Things Are Wrought," and 8 p. m., "Turbulent Upheaval." J. Raymond Nelson.

CHEVY CHASE, Western ave. near Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "The Greatest Need Today." Edward C. Clark. Church is weekend host to District Endeavor Convention.

LUTHER RICE, 5315 North Capitol st., additional service at 9:45 a. m. begins tomorrow, with Luther Jenkins Holcomb speaking at 9:45 and 11 a. m. on "The Saddest Sin," and at 8 p. m. on "A Many-Sided Motto." The two morning services are identical.

FIRST, 16th and O sts., nw., Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden has returned to his pulpit after vacation, and tomorrow will emphasize just and durable peace bases, speaking at 9:45 and 11 a. m. on "Peace Within One's Soul," and 8 p. m., guest speaker, Calvin H. Wingert, pastor of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church here.

NORTH WASHINGTON, Stansbury Hall, Brightwood, 11 a. m., "The Value of the Gospel," and 7:45 p. m., "Character Prospectors." Henry J. Smith.

BROOKLAND, 16th and Monroe sts. ne., 11 a. m., "The Discouraging Church," and 7:45 p. m., "Your Guest Ayails," O. M. Chandler Stith.

CALVARY, 9th and H sts. nw., 11 a. m., "Finding Hills—and Strength to Climb Them," and 8 p. m., "Getting Along With Other People." Clarence W. Cranford.

FIFTH, 609 E st. sw., 11 a. m., "Back the Attack," and 8 p. m., "Distinction is Indispensable." J. Herrick Hall, with the latter service broadcast over WWDC.

FETWORTH, 7th and Randolph sts. nw., 11 a. m., "Disconsolate Discipleship," and 8 p. m., "The Returning Prodigal." James P. Rodgers.

United Brethren

MEMORIAL, North Capitol and R sts. nw., 11 a. m., "The God of the Lucky," and 8 p. m., "Rhythm in Living." Ira Sankey Ernst.

Universalist

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, 16th and S sts. nw., 11 a. m., "Yesterday's Bread." Seth R. Brooks.

Unitarian

ALL SOULS', 16th and Harvard sts. nw., 11 a. m., "A Soldier's Secret." Ulysses G. B. Pierce.

Evangelical

ALBRIGHT MEMORIAL, 4th and Rittenhouse sts. nw., 11 a. m., "The Eternal Gospel," and 8 p. m., "The Contemporary Scene." George E. Schnabel.

Divine Science

FIRST, 2600 16th st. nw., 11 a. m., "Spirit." Grace I. Faus, pastor.

Lutheran

RESURRECTION, Arlington, 11 a. m., "When the Soul Sees," services led by Lieut. R. T. Schilling.

FAITH, Lee blvd. at Jackson st., Arlington, 8:00 and 11 a. m., "Why I Believe in the Sunday School." Robert Lenz preaching.

REFORMATION, 613 East Capitol st., 8:30 a. m., "Twist God and Me." Ralph W. Loew; 11 a. m., "Outliving Our Handicaps." Oscar F. Blackwelder, and 8:15 p. m., "You Live By Your Point of View," Blackwelder.

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "On Knowing the Answers." L. Ralph Tabor.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL, East Riverdale, Md., 8 a. m., "Christianity Applied," John T. Keister, jr.

HOLY COMFORTER, 3843 Pennsylvania ave. se., 11 a. m., "Christianity Applied," John T. Keister, jr.

CHRIST, 3011 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, 11 a. m., "With God I Dare Work." Raymond A. Vogeley.

AUGUSTANA, New Hampshire ave. and V sts. nw., 11 a. m., "The Law of God and Love." Arthur O. Hjelm.

TAKOMA, 7th and Dahlia sts. nw., 11 a. m., "Sincerity," J. Adrian Pfeiffer.

GEORGETOWN, Wisconsin ave. and Volta pl. nw., 11 a. m., "Take Him By the Hand." Harold E. Beatty.

TRINITY, 30th and Bunker Hill rd. ne., 8:30 and 11 a. m., "How God Raises Up His Leaders." Edwin E. Pieplow.

ST. STEPHEN'S, 1611 Brentwood rd. ne., 11 a. m., "Managing a Overburdened Life." George K. Bowers.

ST. PAUL'S, Connecticut ave. and Everett st. nw., 11 a. m., "Too Busy." Henry W. Snyder.

KELLER MEMORIAL, 9th st. and Maryland ave. ne., 11 a. m., "Our Christian Covenants." J. Harold Mumper, and 8 p. m., "The Bigness of Little Things." Pastor Tubergen.

CHRIST, 16th and Gallatin sts. nw., services at 9:45 and 11 a. m., J. Frederic Wenchel, pastor.

CALVARY, 9601 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, 11 a. m., "Victorious Living." Carl A. Koerber.

ATONEMENT, North Capitol st. and Rhode Island ave. nw., 11 a. m., Pastor Snyder speaks.

TRINITY, 4th and E sts. nw., 8:30 and 11 a. m., "A Sacred Duty," Hugo M. Hennig.

Presbyterian

NORTHMINSTER, Alaska ave. and Kalmia rd. nw., 11 a. m., "A Dependable God." Walter E. Price.

TAKOMA PARK, Maple and Tulip aves., 11 a. m., "The Call of the Eternal," R. Paul Schearrer.

RIVER ROAD, 45th and Fessenden sts. and River rd. nw., 11 a. m., "A Church Member Who Was Full." Virgil M. Cosby.

CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS, on Parkway at 22d and P sts. nw., 11 a. m., "Christ's Joy in Life," and 7:45 p. m., "The Apostle John and James Chalmers." Andrew R. Bird.

BETHESDA, 11 a. m., "The Gate of Heaven." James S. Albertson.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "Discovering Horizons," guests speaker, Dr. Douglass, American University president.

EASTERN, 6th and Maryland ave. ne., 11 a. m., "Beliefs That Matter." William Nesbit Vincent.

GUNTON-TEMPLE, 16th and Newton sts. nw., 11 a. m., "The Greatest Thing in the World." Bernard Braskamp.

SECOND, Princes and St. Asaph sts., Alexandria, 11 a. m., "Recovering Religious Realities," and 8 p. m., "Temptation." Fred V. Poss.

Episcopal

TRANSFIGURATION, 1415 Gallatin st. nw., services, 8 and 11 a. m., John J. Queally, rector. Church school reopens at 9:30 a. m. for fall season.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G st. nw., 11 a. m., "What Is the Meaning of Service," and 8 p. m., "The Ancient Laws and Modern Good." Charles W. Sheerin.

ST. JOHN'S, 3240 O st., Georgetown, 11 a. m., revised hymnals of Episcopal Church will be used for first time. Sunday school reopens at 9:30 a. m.

ST. THOMAS', 18th and Church sts. nw., 11 a. m., "An Ancient Heretic Who Was a Christian." Howard S. Wilkinson.

ST. PAUL'S, ROCK CREEK PARISH, Rock Creek Church rd. and Webster st. nw., 8:30 a. m., communion, and 11 a. m., morning prayer, with sermon by Charles W. Wood.

ST. JOHN'S, Lafayette Square, 8 a. m., communion, and 11 a. m., morning prayer, with sermon by Dr. Glenn.

Disciples of Christ

FIFTEENTH STREET, 15th st. and Kentucky ave. se., 11 a. m., Homecoming Day, with Leslie L. Bowers preaching.

NINTH STREET, 9th and D sts. ne., 10:50 a. m., "Back the Attack." Carroll C. Roberts, and 7:45 p. m., "Back-to-School Night."

MOUNT RAINIER, 33d and Bunker Hill rd. ne., 10:45 a. m., "The Greatest of These is Love," and 7:45 p. m., "How Christ Deals With Lost Souls." Charles H. Frick.

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "A More Convenient Season." J. Warren Hastings.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park rd. nw., 11 a. m., "The Yearning for God." Harry L. Ball.

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia rd. nw., 11 a. m., "For Victory, Now." Fred S. Buschmeyer.

INGRAM MEMORIAL, 11 a. m., "That Which is Lost," guest speaker, Bernard V. Munger of Durham, N. C.

LINCOLN, 11th and E sts. nw., 11 a. m., "The Road That Leads to Life." Robert W. Brooks.

FIRST, 19th and G sts. nw., 11 a. m., "Jesus Gives a Lesson in Fishing." Howard Stone Anderson.

CLEVELAND PARK, 34th and Lowell sts. nw., 11 a. m., guest speaker, Frederick E. Reissig, Federation of Churches' executive.

Christian Reformed

LOCAL CONGREGATION (temporarily using quarters in Western Church, 1906 H st. nw.), services at 9:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., with the Rev. Henry Baker in charge.

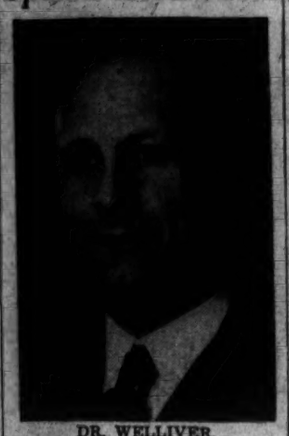
Self-Realization Fellowship

LOCAL CHAPEL, Western ave. and 49th st. nw., 11 a. m., "Law of Tranquillity," Swami Premananda.

Editor Will Speak

Dr. Charles O. Benham, editor of the National Forecast, Joliet, Ill., will speak on "Why Baptism of Fire Rages in Italy," tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the old YWCA, 614 E st. nw. Benham was once "Billy" Sunday's music leader.

Seminary Head Speaks Here



DR. WELLIVER.

Church Will Mark Intermediate Week

"Intermediate Week" will be celebrated at East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama aves. se., beginning with an "Intermediate Day" program tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett will deliver a special message for intermediates at the 11 o'clock service, where parents will be guests of honor, and intermediates will usher and provide special music.

The special day also will be marked at the Intermediate Training Union service at 6:45 p. m. on "What Our Church Is Attempting With Intermediates."

Society Will Meet

The fall meeting of the Mount Olivet Church Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at the church, 16th st. and North Glebe rd., Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Pan-American missions will be the topic.

Association Will Dine

The Women's Association of the Universalist National Memorial Church, will sponsor a dinner Thursday from 5 to 7 p. m. in Perkins Hall, 16th and S sts. nw., with Mrs. Francis W. Erdman and Mrs. W. Burton Peck in charge of arrangements.

Club to Dine Monday

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner Monday at 6:30 p. m. at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas cir. Recreation and business sessions will follow.

The Truth About Washington

By Wilbur LaRoe, Jr.

(LaRoe is chairman of the Federation of Churches' Civic Affairs Committee and member of the District of Columbia Parole Board. His article is reprinted from the Christian Evangelist by special permission. This is the second and concluding part of the article.)

The juvenile delinquency problem is no nearer solution here than elsewhere. But the factors which cause it are by no means peculiar to the District of Columbia. By all odds the chief cause is the disruption of home conditions.

Every time a youth appears before our board of parole I find that I can put my finger on some un-Christian factor in his background that explains his delinquency. It may be a broken home, or liquor in the home, or parental laxity. In many cases both parents are working, and the children left to shift for themselves.

The juvenile delinquency problem would be largely solved if we could restore normal family life. We overlook the elementary fact that all children need constant love and constant care. I tremble when I see the number who are not getting them. And let parents not forget that the church is the most potent of all factors in maintaining right conditions within the home.

No amount of law enforcement can solve the juvenile delinquency problem. It is a challenge rather to the home and to the church, for it is their combined influence that bends the twig and determines how the tree shall incline.

Fortunately, in no city are the churches more active. We have in Washington a splendid federation of churches embracing 180 churches, under competent and aggressive leadership.

It is an inspiration to attend the monthly meetings of the board of directors of the federation and to hear 40 outstanding Christian leaders discuss the problems of the community.

Liquor Situation Bad

Washington must frankly confess that its liquor situation is bad. We have a loose liquor law enacted by Congress primarily for the benefit of the liquor interests. So loose is the law that liquor is sold here even in drug stores and grocery stores.

We are heartily ashamed of this condition but we are powerless to change it, since, as above explained, we are classified with the insane and with felons and denied the right to vote.

We have a large colored population (28 per cent of the total) and our racial problem is intensified by grossly unfair and discriminatory housing conditions, the Negoes being required to live for the most part in the worst sections and under conditions of crowding that are dangerously bad. But we are about to meet this challenge also. a Citizens Committee on Race Relations having recently been organized.

Finally, we have one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Its loveliness is a constant inspiration to me. And, more important than physical beauty, we are rapidly becoming the moral and spiritual capital of the world. I am thinking of the countless millions of suffering mortals throughout the world today who are turning their faces toward Washington and pleading to be saved.

For to them Washington is a symbol of freedom, the symbol of a great democratic brotherhood under God. My fervent prayer is that we shall not fail them. If you have friends or relatvies here, don't worry about them. But be thankful that theirs is the privilege of living in a great capital to which the eyes of all mankind are turned in these critical days and which is now working earnestly to justify the faith which the whole world has in it.

Fellowship to Meet

The Pilgrim Fellowship of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church will hold its opening fall meeting tomorrow at 5:30 p. m., with Miss Becky Collingwood in charge.

St. Cyprian's Parish Marks Its Jubilee

The spiritual influence of St. Cyprian's Parish has been cited by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, in a letter to Father McVeigh, the pastor, who tomorrow will lead the parish's golden jubilee celebration.

McNAMARA

The Archbishop noted that "the influence of the work done in this parish has made a real contribution to the needs of our colored people and makes them better citizens of our great Commonwealth."

Father McVeigh will celebrate the jubilee mass and the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington, will preside.

The deacons of honor will be the Right Rev. Monsignori Edward P. McAdams and Charles R. O'Hara. The deacon and subdeacon at the mass will be the Rev. Dr. William E. Kelly and the Rev. Edwin Luckett. The Rev. Mr. Henry F. Graebenstein will preach the jubilee sermon. The Rev. L. G. Troch, assistant to Father McVeigh, will be master of ceremonies. The musical program by the parish choir will be under the leadership of the parish organist, Mrs. Emily Wells. The Knights of St. John will act as a guard of honor to Bishop McNamara.

The Jubilee banquet will be from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m., tomorrow.

Suburban Steeple

Flag Dedication

Christian, American, and service flags will be dedicated at Oakton Methodist services tomorrow at 11 a. m. Speaker will be Chaplain (Major) Leighton E. Harrell, of the office of the Chief of Chaplains, Washington. He is a Methodist, a member of the Virginia Conference.

Christian and service flags have been presented to Oakton Church by Mrs. Forsythe, Washington. The American flag has been presented by the Woman's Society of Christian Service and by members of the church board of education.

The service will feature the calling of the roll of honor and the unveiling of the service flag by two war mothers. A litany of dedication will be used. Parents and relatives of men in services from Oakton community are invited.

The Rev. H. G. Balthis is pastor of Oakton Church.

Sunday School Addition

Church people at Merrifield, Virginia, are looking forward to the completion of the new Sunday school addition to Merrifield Methodist Church. It is expected that the addition will be "under roof" this week.

The addition represents an attempt on the part of the members and friends of Merrifield Church to make their church adequate for serving the expanded population of that community. The building will contain a large basement for recreation and social occasions, a kitchen, rest room facilities. There will be five large rooms for departmental worship in the Sunday school, and for the Sunday school classes.

J. A. Foster of Merrifield has served as chairman of the Building Committee, and Mrs. C. P. Mills as chairman of the Finance Committee.

The service at Merrifield Church next Sunday at 8 p. m. will be designed primarily for young people, though all are invited. It will feature a candlelight Communion service. Paul Mill, jr., is chairman in charge of arrangements. The Rev. H. G. Balthis is pastor.

Group 4 Years Old

The fourth anniversary of the Business and Professional Women's Group will be observed at a dinner Thursday at 6:15 p. m. at Reformation Lutheran Church. Mrs. Harold Beatty will speak on "The Quality of Service."

HOMER RODEHEAVER
and HIS GOSPEL SINGERS
"Songs of the Church"
WWDC 1450 on Your Dial
Tonight, 7:35 to 8:05

"AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL"
— KATHERINE LEE BATES —

O beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain!
America! America!
God shed His grace on thee
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea!

Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS

This patriotic hymn was inspired by a journey from East to West in 1893. The white buildings of the Columbian Exposition—the expanse of spacious skies—the purple mountain majesties impressed her vividly. Each line voices the true patriot's dream for a future when all this natural beauty may be undimmed by human tears.

Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
416 H Street NE. Branch Home

LUTHER RICE MEMORIAL
5315 NORTH CAPITOL STREET
One block from the Chillum (K4) Bus Line
Telephones: RA. 7102 and OR. 6162
Our Regular Program
A Place for Every Member of the Family
2 Identical Morning Services
9:45 and 11:00
Evening Service 8:00
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Cecil H. McLeudon, Superintendent
8 Departments—21 Classes
First Standard Sunday School Among Washington Baptists
Training Union—6:45 P. M.
Gus E. Johnson, Director
5 Unions—Others Now Being Organized
Our Minister
LUTHER JENKINS HOLCOMB
Coming Event
Revival—October 17-31
Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan of Texas
Dr. B. B. McKinney of Tennessee

UNIVERSALIST
UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Sts., N.W.
Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D.D., Minister
11 A. M.
SERMON AND PRAYER
"YESTERDAY'S BREAD"
This church believes in God as Eternal and All-Conquering Love and in the power of men of good-will and sacrificial spirit to establish the Kingdom of God.

Evangelical & Reformed
GRACE REFORMED 18th and O N.W.
Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor
The National Reformed Church
9:40 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"The Fifth Challenge to Jesus."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Arlington Church of Christ
HARRY PICKUP, Minister
20 North Irving St., Arlington, Va.
10:00 A. M.—Bible Study.
10:50 A. M.—"Unlimited Spiritual Power."
7:45 P. M.—"Spiritual Greatness"—Hondo Stocks, guest speaker.
(WOL—12:30 to 12:45 P. M.)

THE DEVIL, A SON OF GOD
This will be the subject of the sermon to be preached Sunday night by
ELDER LIGHTFOOT SOLOMON MICHAUX
at
GRIFFITH STADIUM
When the Elder will again present his famous Cross Choir in a different set-up. Service will start at 8:30 o'clock.
Make your reservation now for the Big Baptizing that will be held Sunday, September 26th

Hear
Dr. Charles O. Benham
"WHY BAPTISM OF FIRE RAGES IN ITALY"
8 P. M.
Old Y. W. C. A., 614 E St. N.W.
All Cordially Invited

CONGREGATIONAL
INGRAM MEMORIAL
10th and Mass. Ave. N.E.
11 A. M.—"That Which Is Lost"
Rev. Bernard V. Munger of Durham, N. C., guest preacher
FREDERICK J. BISHOP, Minister.

CLEVELAND PARK
3400 LOWELL ST. N.W.
9:45—Church School.
11:00—Sermon by Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Guest Speaker.
PAUL W. YINGER, MINISTER

Lutheran

TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. L. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship: "SINCERITY."

TRINITY—Mt. Rainier
(Missouri Synod)
30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
8:30 and 11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
9:45 A. M.—S. S. and Bible Class

Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
16th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
REV. J. FREDERICK WENCHEL, D. D., Pastor
MR. PAUL BRETSCHER, Assistant
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. Services 9:45 and 11 o'Clock. Sermon on the 84th Psalm on "The Blessings of True Worship."

CALVARY
(Missouri Synod)
9601 Georgia Avenue
(10-40 Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)
CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School, Bible Class.
11:00 A. M.—"Christian Confidence." Sermon by the Pastor.

FAITH LUTHERAN
Rev. Robert W. Loew, Pastor.
Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va.
8:30 and 11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.

ST. PAUL'S
Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W.
Henry W. Snyder, D. D., Minister
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"TOO BUSY."

HOLY COMFORTER
3843 Penna. Ave. S.E.
REV. JOHN T. KEISTER, Jr.
Worship Service 11 A. M.
Friends and Visitors Invited.

Augustana Lutheran
V St., Just East of 16th N.W.
ARTHUR O. HJELM, D.D., Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by the Minister: "The God of Law and Love."

ST. MATTHEW'S
Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. THEODORE PAUL FRICKE, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Divine Worship.

TRINITY
(Missouri Synod)
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG.
4th and E Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
Services 8:30 and 11.
Sermon by the Ministers
"A SACRED DUTY."

ATONEMENT
U. L. C. A.
N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave.
Rev. H. E. SNYDER, Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—The Service.
7:00 P. M.—Young People. Visitors Always Welcome.

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL Thomas Circle, 14th and N Sts.
Rev. L. RALPH TABOR, Pastor.
11 A. M.—"ON KNOWING THE ANSWERS."
9:45 A. M.—Graded Sunday School. 7:30 P. M.—Luther League.
5 P. M. Daily—Prayer and Meditation.

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor. REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
Morning Services:
8:30 A. M.—"Twist God and Me" —Mr. Loew.
11 A. M.—"Outliving Our Handicap" —Dr. Blackwelder.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service, 8:15 P. M.
"You Live by Your Point of View." —Dr. Blackwelder.
Luther League, 7 P. M.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. HAROLD MUMPER, D. D., Pastor
Cedric W. Tilberg, Associate Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—"OUR CHRISTIAN COVENANTS"—Dr. Mumper.
4 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
8 P. M.—Evening Worship—Rev. Tilberg. "THE BIGNESS OF LITTLE THINGS."

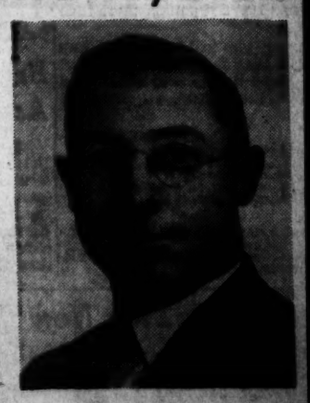
UNITARIAN
ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets N.W.
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 Church School
11 A.M. Morning Service
Sermon by the Minister
"A Soldier's Secret"
"A man's religion does not consist primarily in words learned, but in the things he holds sacred."

CONGREGATIONAL
MOUNT PLEASANT
1410 Columbia Road
Easily reached by S-2, J-2, P-2, N-2 (Crosstown) buses and all 14th Street Cars
Minister
Fred S. Buschmeyer, Litt. D.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Sermon Subject:
"FOR VICTORY NOW"
Dr. Buschmeyer, Preaching

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CHURCH
10th and G Sts. N.W.
Ministers
HOWARD STONE ANDERSON
WALTER G. BORCHERS, JR.
11:00 A. M.
"JESUS GIVES A LESSON IN FISHING"
Sermon by Dr. Anderson
The Church School will meet at 9:45.
Dorothy Wilson Halbach, soloist
Paul DeLong Gable, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St. N.W.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 3565 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W. (Sunday School, 11 A. M. Reading Room, Sat., Sun., 7-9 P. M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Subject: "MATTER"
Sun., 11 A.M. & 8 P.M., except Third Church, 5 P.M. Sunday School, 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAYS, WINX, 9:45 A.M. FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:15 P.M.
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N. W. —Hours: Sundays, 2 to 6; Weekdays and Holidays, 9 to 9.
SECOND CHURCH, 621 Penna. Ave. S.E.—Hours, 10 to 9, except Wednesday (10 to 7), and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours 9:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7:30; Sundays (2 to 6 p. m.); Holidays (9:30 to 5 p. m.)
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 14th and Park Road, N.W. —Hours: 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
FIFTH CHURCH, 1625 Wisconsin Ave, N.W.—Hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1 to 5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1 to 5, 7 to 9; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5.
All are welcome to attend our Church Services and Use our Reading Rooms.

—OPEN-AIR MEETINGS—
On the MALL, 9th & Constitution Ave. N.W.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30
Subject: "LIFE AFTER DEATH!" What will it be like? Can we be sure the dead will live again?
Community Singing—All Welcome
—EVENING LECTURE—
THE RETURN OF ELIJAH THE PROPHET!
HOW WILL HE COME?
WHEN WILL HE COME?
SUNDAY NIGHT, 8:00
GOOD MUSIC IN THE CANVAS TABERNACLE
Minnesota Ave. & 28th St. Southeast
Every Night except Monday and Saturday
RADIO WOL
Sunday, 9:45 a. m.
Weekdays, 10:45 a. m.
RADIO WWDC
Sunday, 5 p. m.
Weekdays, 6:15 p. m.



Evangelist Robert L. Boothby
Noted Bible Lecturer

Christian
(Disciples of Christ)
THIRD
Sixth and H Sts. S.W.
Leslie L. Bowers, Jr., Minister
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and the Lord's Supper Message: "Abiding Values."
6:45 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.
MT. RAINIER
33rd St. and Bunker Hill Road
Rev. Charles H. Frick, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Bible School.
10:45 A. M.—"The Greatest of These Is Love."
7:45 P. M.—"How Christ Deals With Lost Souls."
C. E., 6:45 P. M.
PARK VIEW
697 Park Rd. N.W.
George M. Anderson, Pastor
11 A. M.—"Christianity Today."
8 P. M.—"God's Alarm."
FIFTEENTH STREET
15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
Leslie L. Bowers, Sr. Minister.
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Homecoming Service. Bowers preaching.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship C. E.
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS 1435 Park Road N.W.
Harry L. Ball, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Bible School. 7 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Society
10:50 A. M.—"THE YEARNING FOR GOD."

NINTH STREET CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister
9:30—Bible School.
10:50—Morning Worship and Communion. Sermon by the Minister: "Back the Attack."
7:45—Back-to-School Night.

NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN
THOMAS CIRCLE
DR. J. WARREN HASTINGS, Minister
BENTON ROY HANAN, Associate Minister.
9:45 A.M. Church School
10:50 A.M.—"A More Convenient Season" Dr. Hastings.
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.

Nats Halt Yankees, 6 to 3, Behind Newsom

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

When the War Department reported the death of Col. Paul D. Bunke in a Japanese prison camp at Taiwan, the announcement conjured memories of football at West Point at the turn of the century. Paul Bunker was a football hero in his undergraduate days on the Plains.

POVICH

In fact, he was the first football player outside of the big Four—Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Penn—to be selected on an All-American team by the late Walter Camp, and before he graduated he gained further distinction. He was the second player to be named at two positions on an All-American team—tackle and halfback.

That was in 1901 and 1902. He was shifted from tackle to halfback the latter year, and on those teams he played with the famed Charlie Daly, who quarter-backed Army teams after transferring from Harvard, where he was an all-American. Bunker, a 200-pounder, was the heavy-duty man in the Army backfield. In both seasons, Army beat Navy in their annual battle.

Colonel Bunke was in command of the Fifty-inth Coast Artillery on Corregidor when the American forces capitulated to the Japanese. Old line Army men regarded him as a model of physical fitness even after his West Point days were far behind him. He was graduated in the same class as Gen. Douglas MacArthur. As a captain he was a 230-pounder, but despite his bulk he could perform the feat of walking 50 yards on his hands.

Manassas, Va., famed as the site of the Battles of Bull Run, has a rooting interest in the New York Yankees, relates John P. Engle in a letter to this department. It stems from the presence of a Manassas boy in the Yankees' outfield, "Bud" Metheny.

Back in 1933, Metheny was a left-handed pitcher with a sandlot team, 'a'nd when we started a game at Gaithersburg, Md., we moidered the bum, 18 to 4," relates Engle, "but before the ball game was over Metheny hit the longest home run off me that was ever hit in the State of Maryland. We knew he had a future as a hitter."

It was no surprise to the home-town folks when Metheny finally broke into the Yankees' outfield as a regular this season, writes Engle, who traces the player's career with great detail. "He was playing for Culpeper, Va., when the Yankees picked him up and sent him to William and Mary. They've had him in their chain ever since, shuttling him back and forth from Kansas City to Newark, but the Yankees had too many good outfielders to bring him up before this season.

"We all knew that the Yankees had another star in Bud, but he had a little trouble getting started this year due to the great early-season play of Johnny Lindell, but when Charley Keller (another Maryland product) was hurt in midseason, he got his chance, and they know now what a swell ballplayer he is. You haven't heard much about his throwing arm yet, but I played alongside of him for two years, and nobody in the league is going to outthrow him."

Maybe the odds-makers know best, but they seem to have arrived at a strange set of figures when they quote the Yankees as the 13-10 favorites to beat the Cardinals in the world series. It demonstrates a great faith in the Yankee pitching. Certainly in no other department do the Yanks measure up to the Cardinals.

The odds would seem to be a tribute to Spud Chandler and his availability for three starts in the series, if necessary. He is the dominant figure in any pre-series picture, the fellow who figures to win any game he starts. But Mort Cooper was in the same position before the start of the 1942 series, the transcendant star of the pitching staffs and the Yankees knocked him out twice.

For the first time since they started winning pennants with regularity back in 1921, the Yankees will enter a series without boasting the outstanding power hitter. For years it was Ruth and Gehrig with Joe DiMaggio coming along in later seasons to stamp the Yankees as a power threat in the series, but this year there is no DiMaggio, and the man with the big stick belongs to the National League entry, same being Stan Musial. The Yankees' only chance to match Musial's potentialities in the series is Charley Keller, who would have to get hot.

From Third Base to Air Base

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dario Lodigiani, former Chicago White Sox infielder, works out on an airplane engine at McClellan Field, Calif., where he is now a corporal of the Army Air Forces. He is a member of crew of the Sacramento Air Service Command.

Cooper Wins 20th, Cards Top Cubs, 2-1

Cardinal Hurler Downs Passeau In 10-Inning Duel In Night Contest

St. Louis, Sept. 17 (AP).—With the score tied in the tenth inning Walker Cooper doubled to score Stan Musial from first base for the winning run and brother Mort Cooper got his twentieth victory of the season tonight in a 2-to-1 defeat of the Chicago Cubs.

The 1942 World Champions moved to within one game of their second consecutive National League pennant with the Cincinnati Reds' loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates and mathematically eliminated the Brooklyn Dodgers from the race.

Cooper, who has six shutouts and eight defeats, limited the Cubs to five hits. Ray Sanders homered for the Redbirds in the fifth to tie the score after Chicago led off with a run in the third.

Rip Sewell of the Pirates has the only other 20-games-won record this year. The Cards need one game of a double-header with the Cubs tomorrow to cinch the pennant.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	R	H	A
Stanky,2b	4	2	8	4	Klein,ss,3b	5	0	1	3
Gilbert,cf	4	0	1	0	Hopp,cf	5	0	1	0
Cav'ret,1b	3	0	9	0	Musial,rf	4	1	3	1
Nichols'nrf	4	1	0	0	W.Cooper,c	5	3	7	0
Sauer,lf	4	1	3	0	Kur'wsk,3b	4	1	1	2
Eliz,3b	4	0	0	0	Sanders,1b	3	1	10	1
Liv'ton,c	4	0	6	0	Litwhler,lf	1	0	0	0
Merullo,ss	4	1	1	3	Garms,lf	3	1	3	0
Passeau,p	3	0	0	2	Fallon,2b	3	1	2	4
					xWalker	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	28	9	Marion,ss	0	0	0	0
					M.Cooper,p	3	1	0	0
					Totals	37	9	30	11

xBatted for Fallon in ninth.
zOne out when winning run scored.

Chicago	001.000.000.0—1
St. Louis	000.010.000.1—2

Runs—Merullo, Musial, Sanders. Error—Cavaretta. Runs batted in—Sanders, W. Cooper. Two-base hit—W. Cooper. Home run—Sanders. Stolen bases—Nicholson. Sacrifices—M. Cooper. Left on bases—Chicago 4, St. Louis 10. First base on balls—off Passeau, 2; off Cooper, 1. Strikeouts—by Passeau, 4; by M. Cooper, 4. Umpires—Pinelli and Barlick. Time—1:52.

Expensive Steak, No Inflation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The 5-pound steak Lieut. Comdr. Jack Dempsey is holding cost Pat Greenwood of Dallas, Tex., $200,000, but the sale wasn't an indication of inflation—just the opposite—for the purchase was made in War Bonds. The former heavyweight boxing champion raised a total of $2,150,000 in War Bond pledges in auctioning off the steak and other articles at a Dallas luncheon.

Bobo Limits Loop Leaders To Six Hits

16,148 See Bluege's Men Hop Wensloff, Donald for 10 Hits; Nats' 7th in Row

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Buck Newsom put a stop to that Yankee nine-game winning streak last night to his own immense satisfaction and the noisy delight also of 16,148 Griffith Stadium customers.

With a minimum of horsing around, and tending almost strictly to his pitching, Newsom bumped off the Yankees, 6 to 3, and made them look very unlike prospective pennant winners as he allowed only six hits.

He was running his own private winning streak to three straight and the Nats now are unbeaten in their last seven games. Newsom deigned to throw his blimp ball only a couple of times, picked not even one argument with the umpires, staged no great show, and was rather grim about the whole business of beating the Yanks.

Newsom allowed only one earned run, in fact. His fast ball wasn't always fast and he struck out only one batter, but he reserved that strikeout for a hot spot with runners on second and third and two out. Then he busted a third strike past Rollie Hemsley.

Nice Game to Win

It was a nice game for the Nats to win, and gave them a powerful grip on second place inasmuch as the Cleveland Indians took a licking from Detroit and are now three and one-half games to the rear of the Nats.

The Nats unloaded a 10-hit attack against Charley Wensloff and Atley Donald, dispatching Wensloff from the scene in three innings in which they took a 5-0 lead. Runs were coming cheaply for the Nats most of the evening.

They wrenched two runs out of Wensloff in the first inning and then added to Newsom's comfort with three more in the third with Jake Early's double driving Wensloff from the box.

George Case made Wensloff very unhappy on his third pitch of the game when he wafted it over first baseman Nick Etten's head for a very tainted but very satisfactory triple, and he scampered home on Spence's infield out. But the Nats were not through. Powell walked and Mickey Vernon scored him with a two-bagger to left.

Case Again Troublesome

It was Case who commenced the trouble for Wensloff in the third inning, too. He bounced a ball off Wensloff's glove for an infield hit and stole second right away. The Yankees looked very un-Yankeelike a bit later when Spence bunted and beat it out at a time when Wensloff was making a wild throw to first base, whereupon Case scored and Spence went to second.

The Nats weren't through yet, though. Spence languished on second while two outs were made, but Vernon got him home with the second of his four straight hits, a single to left. Vernon stole second without drawing a throw and Early moved him home with a double to center. That concluded Wensloff's pitching and Atley Donald got the job.

Vernon, a 1.000 hitter last night, set the Nats' sixth run in motion by rattling the right field boards with a double in the fifth and he scored with the help of Jake Early and his lucky stars. Early rapped a grounder toward Etten and the ball took a diabolical hop into right field for a two-bagger.

Yanks in Uprising

Newsom didn't give up a hit until the fourth when, finally, the Yankees rapped him for three hits and Bill Lefebvre was rushed into the bullpen, just in case. Newsom had one out when Metheny singled to right and took second on Case's wild throw. He had two out when Keller rapped a ground ball at Vernon, and there was trouble. Vernon fumbled it. Etten scored Metheny with a single to right and Gordon scored Keller with a single to left, but Newsom got rid of Hemsley by striking him out.

One of the five walks Newsom issued was converted into the Yanks' third run after Nick Etten doubled in the sixth, but they never did menace him to any great extent. . . . After Newsome walked the first man to face him in each of the first two innings, Priddy helped him out of trouble by starting double-plays. . . . the two teams are idle today, but resume tomorrow with a double-header. . . . The Yanks' lead has now dwindled to 11 games, but their pennant chances are not quite ruined.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf	4	1	1	0	Peters,3b	3	0	2	1
Hoover,ss	3	0	2	3	Hockett,lf	3	1	2	0
Mayer,3b	4	0	0	3	Heath,rf	3	0	0	0
Miller,ss	4	0	3	4	Reynolds,p	3	1	0	1
Mueller,c	3	1	2	3	Butcher,p	1	0	1	0
Walters,p	3	1	1	2					
Totals	33	6	24	16	Totals	24	4	27	8

Cincinnati	000000000—0
Pittsburgh	00001000x—1

Run—Lopez. Errors—Miller, Mesner. Run batted in—Coscarart. Two-base hit—DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Butcher (2). Double plays—Mueller to Miller to Fletcher; Frey to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 1; off Walters, 6. Struck out—By Butcher, 4; by Walters, 1.

Pirates Beat Reds, 1-0, in Hurling Duel

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17.—Max Butcher won a pitchers' battle from Bucky Walters as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds here tonight, 1 to 0.

It was a tough one for Bucky to lose as he allowed only four hits to Max's six. The Bucs got their run in the fifth when Al Lopez singled off Third Baseman Steve Mesner's glove and Pete Coscorart scored him with a clean single over second.

C'cinnati	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	4	1	1	4	C'casrt,ss	4	1	3	2
M'shall,rf	4	0	4	0	Russell,lf	3	1	2	0
Cr'tree,cf	2	0	1	0	Barrett,rf	3	0	4	0
Walker,cf	2	2	0	0	DiM'gio,cf	4	1	5	0
F.McC'k,1b	4	1	11	0	Elliott,3b	1	0	0	3
Tipton,lf	3	0	1	0	Fletcher,1b	2	0	9	1
Mesner,3b	4	0	0	3	R'elino,2b	3	0	0	2
Miller,ss	4	0	3	4	Lopes,c	3	1	5	0
Mueller,c	3	1	2	3	Butcher,p	1	0	1	0
Walters,p	3	1	1	2					
Totals	33	6	24	16	Totals	24	4	27	8

Cincinnati	000000000—0
Pittsburgh	00001000x—1

Run—Lopez. Errors—Miller, Mesner. Run batted in—Coscarart. Two-base hit—DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Butcher (2). Double plays—Mueller to Miller to Frey; Frey to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 1; off Walters, 6. Struck out—By Butcher, 4; by Walters, 1.

Reynolds Fans 12, but Tigers Beat Tribe, 2-1

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 17.—Allie Reynolds fanned 12 batters and shut out the Detroit Tigers with two singles until the final inning tonight, but the Bengals tallied twice in the ninth on three safeties and an error to defeat Cleveland's Indians, 2 to 1.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout uncorked a wild pitch to give the Indians their lone marker in the seventh. Singles by Dick Wakefield, Joe Wood and Jimmy Outlaw and Oris Hockett's outfield bobble accounted for the Tiger's pair of runs in the ninth.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf	4	1	1	0	Peters,3b	3	0	2	1
Hoover,ss	3	0	2	3	Hockett,lf	3	1	2	0
*Harris,rf	2	0	0	0	C'anbine,rf	2	0	1	0
Ross,ss	0	0	0	1	Edwards,cf	4	1	3	0
W'field,lf	4	1	2	0	Rosar,c	4	0	13	0
York,1b	4	0	7	1	Rocco,1b	3	0	6	0
Wood,3b	4	1	2	2	B'reau,ss	1	0	0	1
Outlaw,rf	3	1	3	0	Mack,2b	3	0	0	1
B'worth,2b	3	0	3	4	Reynolds,p	3	1	0	1
Unser,c	4	0	8	0					
Trout,p	2	0	0	1	Totals	33	2	27	4
†Radcliff	1	0	0	0					
Gorsica,p	0	0	1	0					
Trucks,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	27	13					

*Batted for Trout in eighth.
†Batted for Hoover in ninth.

Detroit	000 000 002—2
Cleveland	000 000 100—1

Runs—Wakefield, Wood, Cullenbine. Errors—Bloodworth, Trout, Hoover, Hockett. Run batted in—Outlaw. Two-base hit—Hockett. Sacrifice hit—Reynolds. Double play—Bloodworth to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off Trout, 9; off Gorsica, 2; off Reynolds, 3. Struck out—By Trout, 5; by Trucks, 1; by Reynolds, 12. Hits—Off Trout, 3 in 7 innings; off Gorsica, 0 in 1 1/3 innings; off Trucks, 0 in 2/3 inning. Wild pitch—Trout. Winning pitcher—Gorsica. Umpires—Pommel and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 31 minutes. Attendance—3204.

Georgia Wins Opener, 25-7

By the Associated Press

Athens, Ga., Sept. 17.—Coach Wallace Butts gave the game back to the boys tonight—and to the surprise of everyone, including Wallace Butts, the University of Georgia defeated Presbyterian College, 25-7, before 6000.

Butts, who only yesterday asked his players to vote to play or cancel their schedule, watched happily from the bench as a succession of 17-year-old freshman backs ran and passed Presbyterian's veterans into submission.

Little Johnny Cook of Rome, Ga., High School, a 160-pounder, uncorked dazzling display of forward passes which were a reasonable facsimile, at least, of the Frankie Sinkwich days a year ago. A substitute halfback Charles (Rabbit) Smith of Palatka, Fla., ran Presbyterian ragged with spectacular line stabs, and twice crossed the payoff line.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	2	2	5	0	1
Spence, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Powell, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
R. Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Vernon, 1b	4	2	2	5	0	1
Early, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	2	6	0
Newsom, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	6	27	11	2

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Weatherly, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Metheny, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
W. Johnson, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Keller, lf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Etten, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	0	6	3	0
Crosetti, ss	4	0	0	3	2	1
Wensloff, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Donald, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Dickey	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Stirnweiss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	4	24	10	2

*Batted for Donald in ninth.
†Ran for Dickey in ninth.

New York	000201000—3
WASHINGTON	20301000x—6

Runs batted in—Spence, Vernon, Early (4), Etten, Gordon (2). Two-base hits—Vernon (2), Early (2), Etten. Three-base hit—Case. Stolen bases—Case (2), Vernon. Double plays—Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon (2). Left on bases—New York, 7; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 5; off Wensloff, 1; off Donald, 2. Struck out—By Wensloff, 2; by Donald, 3; by Newsom, 1. Hits—Off Wensloff, 6 in 2⅓ innings; off Donald, 4 in 5⅔ innings. Passed ball—Hemsley. Losing pitcher—Wensloff. Umpire—Berry and Pinelas. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—16,148.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Georgia, 25; Presbyterian, 7.

Bob Montgomery Defers Jack Fight

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Bob Montgomery's gums, from which two wisdom teeth were extracted last week, have not healed properly and the Philadelphian will not be able to defend his New York-Pennsylvania world lightweight title against Beau Jack on October 4.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	88	50	.638	....
WASHINGTON	78	62	.557	11
Cleveland	73	64	.533	14½
Detroit	72	66	.522	16
Chicago	68	69	.496	20½
St. Louis	65	72	.474	22½
Boston	62	76	.449	26½
Philadelphia	44	91	.326	43

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 6; New York, 3 (night).
Detroit, 2; Cleveland, 1 (night).
Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1 (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Detroit at Cleveland.
Newhouser (8-15) vs. Kennedy (9-6).
Boston at Philadelphia.
O'Neill (1-2) vs. Black (6-13).
St. Louis at Chicago.
Galehouse (10-9) vs. Dietrich (9-10).
(Only games scheduled).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	92	44	.667	....
Brooklyn	75	62	.547	17
Cincinnati	74	62	.544	17½
Pittsburgh	74	63	.521	20½
Chicago	61	73	.455	28
Boston	59	75	.440	29½
Philadelphia	60	77	.438	30
New York	51	85	.375	38½

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 6; Brooklyn, 4.
St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1 (10 innings, night).
Pittsburgh, 1; Cincinnati, 0 (night).
Philadelphia at Boston (postponed).

Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Hanyzewski (6-6) and Signer (0-0) vs. Brazle (6-1) and Lanier (12-7).
Brooklyn at New York.
Wyatt (12-5) vs. Fischer (5-7).
Philadelphia at Boston.
Gerheauser (9-17) and P. Barrett (8-11) vs. Andrews (12-18) and C. Barrett (11-16).
(Only games scheduled).

'Skins Seeking to Buy Lapka To Replace End McChesney

The Redskins, in an effort to replace retired Bob McChesney, made a cash offer to the Chicago Cardinals yesterday for Ted Lapka, an experienced end. Coach Dutch Bergman has an excellent chance of obtaining the former St. Ambrose (Iowa) star because the Cardinals have an abundance of excellent end material this year and probably would use the money derived from Lapka's sale to bolster some other position. Lapka tops 6 feet, weighs 190 pounds and is exceptionally fast.

President George Marshall is said to have arranged the deal but backed out when Coach Bergman insisted that he needed Seymour. "Seymour fits too well in my system," said Bergman.

Marshall has been interested in Steele for some time. The open-field runner was highly recommended to Coach Ray Flaherty on the West Coast last year and showed to advantage against the Redskins last year as well as in the Eagles-Bears game Thursday night.

Incidentally, Roy Zimmerman, traded to the Eagles, seems to have found himself in the Pitt-Philly "T" formation and starred against the Bears. His play also was commendable against the Green Bay Packers.

The Redskins gained and end yesterday. Frank Ribar reported and will practice for the first time with the pros today when they stage a secret scrimmage with Navy at Annapolis. Ribar played with Duke University three years ago and since has been coach and captain of the Norfolk Shamrocks, a pro team.

LaMotta Turns Tables on Basora

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 17 (AP).—Jolting Jake LaMotta of New York gained a 10-round decision tonight over Jose Basora, Puerto Rican middleweight from New York, before 7000 fans who paid $18,000 at Olympia Stadium. LaMotta weighed 162, 5¾ pounds more than Basora.

Basora, who had beaten LaMotta the last time they met, was floored four times in the first round and once in the second, all for short counts.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis, 2-7; Louisville, 1-5.
Columbus, 18; Toledo, 3.
Minneapolis, 6-5; St. Paul, 3-2.
Milwaukee, 12; Kansas City, 10.

AMATEUR SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
(Girls' Division)
New Orleans Jax Maids, 6; Detroit Bombettes, 1.

Comdr. Dole, Rice Beat Herbert, Burns In Gov't Net Play

Comdr. Richard Dole and Austin Rice subdued the subborn opposition of George Herbert and Billy Burns to reach the final round of the doubles event of the Government net tourney on the East Potomac Park courts yesterday. The score was 7—5, 6—2.

Jerry Courtney completed the round of four in singles by downing Lieut. John Exton in a quarter-final match, 6—2, 6—3.

In the women's event, Lib Sowers reached the final round by defeating Patricia Ravey, 6—3, 9—7.

The tournament, sponsored by the Welfare and Recreational Association, will close tomorrow when the finals of all events will be played, starting at 2 p. m. with the men's singles.

At 4:30 p. m. today Austin Rice meets Lieut. J. H. Curtiss in the upper half of the draw while at 5 o'clock Jerry Courtney engages Capt. Merrit Cutler, the dark horse of the tournament for the lower half.

Lombardi Rejected For Army Service

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Ernie Lombardi, big catcher of the New York Giants and twice batting champion of the National League, was rejected from military service today when he reported for induction. No reason was announced.

Lombardi, who is single had been deferred until recently because he was the support of secondary dependents.

Brewers Clinch Association Flag

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 18 (AP).—Driving steadily to overcome a looming 7-to-0 deficit, the Milwaukee Brewers stormed ahead in the seventh inning and went on to beat Kansas City, 12 to 10, tonight, and clinch their first American Association pennant since 1936.

'Best Since Cagle'

Army's Football Hopes Pinned On Recovery of Doug Kenna

Injured Back Probably Out for Fortnight; Coach Blaik Also Has Worry About Green Line

By Whitney Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 17.—For a few minutes the other day Lieut. Col. Earl Blaik, coach of the Army football team, thought he'd never smile again. At least this fall.

Stretched out there in a dusty spot on the practice field was Doug Kenna, with a trainer gingerly feeling the right knee of the star back, injured when he slipped without being touched.

Kenna is the key to Colonel Blaik's hopes for a winning team at the Point this year. The triple-threat back suffered a badly broken arm about this time a year ago, and missed almost the entire season. His current injury will incapacitate him for a couple of weeks.

"He's the best back I've seen at Army since Chris Cagle," says the usually conservative colonel. "Reminds me a lot of him."

He's Not Worried Now

With Kenna available Colonel Blaik isn't worried about the back field. He has Tom Lombardo, Emmett Maxon and Carl Anderson as other backfield starters. All have some experience, although Lombardo is the only one who was classed as a regular last year. They are capable men, and fast.

The line is the Army problem right now. On the whole it is greener than spinach, with Tackle Francis Merritt, the key man, and Center Casimir Myslinski the only lettermen available. There are only eight plebes, or first-year men, on the squad, but the experience of the others definitely is limited.

Physically, the boys are big enough. Mostly rangy lads. Typically West Point, where oversized youngsters are banned.

Counting on Speed

With the classy Kenna available, Colonel Blaik is counting on speed in his offense, and to take advantage of this speed is making the great experiment—he is switching to the T formation.

The boys have been picking it up rapidly, although Kenna's injury has forced the colonel to revise the offense somewhat for the opening game with Villanova next week.

Always cautious in his statements, Colonel Blaik declines to concede that this year's squad is better than that of last year, although he admits the boys might be "a little more ambitious."

Less reticent observers, however, believe Army will have one of its best teams in years—if Kenna's knee responds to treatment. Right now the personable lad from Mississippi seems to be the difference.

Chisox End Browns' Win Streak, 2 to 1

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 17.—A fly ball by Tony Cuccinello in the eight inning tonight drove Guy Curtright home with the run which gave the Chicago White Sox a 2-to-1 victory over the Browns and ended a seven-game winning streak by the St. Louis team.

The Browns made 10 hits off Orval Grove, who turned in his twelfth triumph of the season, while Denny Galehouse suffered his tenth defeat of the campaign. The Sox made nine hits off Galehouse.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
G'ter'se,2b	5	2	1	3	Moses,rf	4	1	2	0
Zarilla,rf	4	1	1	0	Tucker,cf	4	1	1	0
Mcqu'n,1b	3	1	9	1	C'tr'ht,lf	4	1	3	0
Laabs,lf	3	2	1	0	Appling,ss	4	2	2	3
Steph'ns,ss	3	0	3	1	Hodgin,3b	3	1	0	3
Brsea,cf	4	0	1	0	Hanski,1b	3	0	8	1
C'stm'n,3b	4	0	1	1	‡Cuc'no'lo	1	0	0	0
Ferrell,c	3	1	7	3	Kuhel,1b	0	0	7	0
‡Chartak	1	0	0	0	Webb,2b	4	1	5	2
G'lh'se,p	2	1	0	1	Tresh,c	2	1	7	0
*Schultz	1	1	0	0	Grove,p	3	1	0	2
†Clary	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	10	24	10	Totals	31	9	27	12

*Batted for Galehouse in ninth.
†Ran for Schultz in ninth.
‡Batted for Ferrell in ninth.
‡Batted for Hanski in eighth.

St. Louis	000000100—1
Chicago	000000101x—2

Runs—McQuinn, Tucker, Cutright. Errors—Tresh, Galehouse. Runs batted in—Laabs, Hodgin, Cuccinello. Two-base hits—Laabs, Appling. Three base hit—Gutteridge. Stolen bases—Laabs, Appling. Sacrifices—Galehouse, Mcquinn. Double plays—Webb (unassisted), Mcquinn, Stephens to Mcquinn, Ferrell to Christman. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Galehouse, 4, off Grove, 2. Strikeouts—Off Galehouse, 6; off Grove, 4. Umpires—Rue, Summers and Weafer.

McSpaden, Schloss Beat Byrd, Gibson In 18-Hole Benefit

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 17.—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the Tam O'Shanter Open champ, teamed with Irvin Schloss, Baltimore pro, to beat Sammy Byrd, Victory Open king, and Andy Gibson of Baltimore 2-up today in an 18-hole match staged for the benefit of the Red Cross.

McSpaden got red hot on the back nine of Mount Pleasant Course and fired a sub-par 70 to take individual honors. Gibson followed with a 73, while Byrd posted 75. Schloss had no final card because he picked up on the fourteenth after his second shot faded into the water guarding the green.

Indian Spring Golf To Mrs. Lazzari

Mrs. Al Lazzari yesterday won the weekly Indian Spring Ladies Handicap tournament, turning in a card of 103 which, with a handicap of 35, enabled her to top the field by six strokes with a net of 68.

Mr. R. C. Dunbar, with 106—32—74, and Mrs. E. C. Atwood of Kenwood, with 109—35—74, tied for runner-up. Mrs. Dunbar won low putt honors with 33, one better than Mrs. R. C. Simpson, who took 34.

Luttrall-Sharkey On Turner's Card

Two former fighters will clash in the main match on next Wednesday's wrestling program at Turner's Arena. Cowboy Luttrall, who was knocked out by Jack Dempsey in a wrestler-boxer match a few years back, tackles Babe Sharkey in a one-fall-to-the-finish battle. This will be Luttrall's first appearance here in a year and a half.

Babe Ruth Silent On Overseas Tour

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Babe Ruth declined tonight to comment on the possibilits that he might go overseas with the major league all-stars to entertain troops as proposed yesterday by Representative Samuel Weiss of Pennsylvania.

"I don't want to commit myself until I know all the the facts," the 48-year-old Sultan of Swat said.

Rogers, D. C. Boxer, Is Killed in Action

The War Department announced yesterday that John Rogers, 1940 Golden Gloves champion here, has been killed in action. Rogers was a member of the National Guard team under the direction of Matt Twoomey. He represented Washington in the New York Golden Gloves tourney. Rogers was killed in the Pacific theater of war.

Giants Eliminate Dodgers, 6 to 4

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 17.—The Brooklyn Dodgers were left dormie in the National League pennant race today as the New York Giants scored four times in the seventh inning to carry off a 6-to-4 victory.

New York reclaimed one of these runs from Kirby Higbe in the third on a triple by Johnny Rucker and a single by Mickey Witek. Gordon singled another across in the sixth and the ball game blew up in the seventh.

Nap Reyes was safe on a fumble and Joe Kerr was hit by a pitched ball. Mel Ott came up to bat for Ken Chase, the Giants' starting hurler, and Les Webber replaced Higbe only to walk Ott and load the bases with none out. A force out and three singles quickly counted four runs.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
B'garay,3b	4	0	1	0	Rucker,cf	5	1	2	0
W'ghan,ss	5	1	3	3	Witek,2b	5	2	1	3
Olmo,cf	4	0	2	0	Gordon,3b	4	2	1	3
H'man,2b	4	2	2	5	Medwick,lf	4	1	2	0
Schultz,1b	3	0	7	0	Lombardi,c	4	1	5	2
Galan,lf	2	1	3	0	Mead,rf	4	1	5	1
Walker,rf	3	1	2	0	Reyes,1b	4	0	11	0
Bragan,c	2	0	4	0	Kerr,ss	3	1	3	2
*Wasne	1	0	0	0	Chase,p	2	0	0	1
Owen,c	0	0	0	0	†Ott	0	0	0	0
Higbe,p	2	0	0	0	Wittig,p	0	0	0	0
Webber,p	0	0	0	0					
Head,p	0	0	0	1	Totals	35	10	27	9
†Cooney	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	11					

*Batted for Bragan in eighth.
†Batted for Head in ninth.
‡Batted for Chase in seventh.

Brooklyn	000000000—4
New York	00100140x—6

Runs—Bodagaray, Vaughan, Galan, Walker, Rucker, Witek (2), Gordon, Reyes, Kerr. Errors—Witek, Gordon, Walker, Vaughan. Runs batted in—Vaughan, Witek (2), Gordon (2), Medwick, Lombardi. Two-base hit—Herman. Three-base hit—Rucker. Sacrifices—Bragan, Wittig. Double play—Mead to Reyes. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; New York, 8. First base on balls—Off Chase, 5; off Webber, 1; off Wittig, 1. Struck out—By Higbe, 4; by Chase, 1. Hits—Off Chase, 4 in 7 innings; off Wittig, 1 in 2 innings; off Higbe, 6 in 6 innings (none

Michigan-Grant Top Game Today

Wolverines Are Favored In Opener

Purdue-Great Lakes, Wisconsin-Marquette And Yale-Rochester Games Are Standouts

By Ted Meier

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 17.—Heralded as a powerhouse, the University of Michigan football Wolverines open their 1943 season tomorrow against Camp Grant in a game that tops the national schedule for the second Saturday of the young college grid campaign.

Bolstered by the addition of Minnesota's Bill Daley and Wisconsin's Elroy Hirsch to an already strong backfield the Wolverines are favored to win, despite the fact the Soldiers walloped Illinois, 23-0, last week and can be expected to display a more polished performance.

A capacity crowd of 11,000 is anticipated for the struggle that pits Charley Bachman, former Michigan State coach now at Camp Grant, against his old rival, Fritz Crisler.

In other topnotch games throughout the country Purdue tackles Great Lakes; Cornell meets Bucknell, Yale encounters Rochester, Wisconsin takes on Marquette, Illinois engages the Iowa Seahawks, Duke battles the Marines from Camp Lejeune, Soouthwestern faces the North Texas Aggies, Muhlenberg tangles with Villanova, and Indiana faces Miami (Ohio) University. There are many games of a secondary nature.

Duke's game against Camp Lejeune is of more than passing interest. Like Michigan, the Blue Devils, coached by Eddie Cameron, are reportedly "loaded for bear."

Yale Faces Rochester

The Purdue Boilermakers are hopeful of scoring their first point against Great Lakes' Bluejackets before an expected 20,000 capacity turnout. The Sailors walloped Purdue, 27-0, in 1918 and 42-0 last fall.

Cornell's variously reported strong and then weak eleven faces a strong test in Bucknell. The Bisons from Central Pennsylvania won their last five games of the 1942 campaign and reports indicate they are stronger than ever this year. Like the Big Red, Harry Stuhldreher's Wisconsin eleven also is an unknown quality, but the Badgers anticipate a 20,000 crowd.

The standout game in the East is at the Yale Bowl where the Eli, 13 to 6 victor over Muhlenberg a week ago, takes the field against a strong Rochester University eleven. Rochester beat Baldwin-Wallace last Saturday, 14-6, but Coach Dudley S. DeGroot wrung a "crying towel" previous to leaving for New Haven because of what he termed an "unfounded build up."

In the Southwest the meeting between Southwestern and North Texas Aggies is the headliner. Both are reported strong with Southwestern stressing a line smashing game and North Texas concentrating on aerials.

Kicks for Spiders This Season

Associated Press Photo

Tailback Jackie Freeman has changed football uniforms. The former William and Mary star, now a Navy V-12 trainee, will do the punting for the University of Richmond starting today, when the Spiders tackle the Richmond Air Base eleven in their opening battle of the 1943 campaign. Freeman fits in nicely with the team.

Maryland and Navy Face Stiff Sessions

Annapolis to Meet Redskins in Scrimmage; Curtis Bay, Bainbridge Are Working Hard

By the Associated Press

With the Maryland football openers just a week off, gridders at the Naval Academy and the University of Maryland arranged stiff scrimmage sessions today at Annapolis and College Park.

Service squads at Bainbridge Naval Training Station and at the Curtis Bay Coast Guard Station, meanwhile, continued hard workouts as coaches whipped their charges into shape for the season inaugurals.

The toughest assignment today faced the Midshipmen at Annapolis, where Coach John E. Whelchel's charges were slated for an informal, secret scrimmage with the Washington Redskins, champions of the National Professional Football League. The Redskins have been holding daily workouts at College Park for several weeks.

Coach Clarence W. Spears said the Old Liners would scrimmage with a team composed of A-12 Army trainees at the University of Maryland. Maryland will run about 20 offensive plays, then go on the defensive while the Army takes over the ball for 20 plays, Spears said.

"There will be no letup on the hard work," Spears added. He said several players were nursing minor injuries, and that night practice sessions would be continued "at least until the end of the present semester, about October 2."

Maryland meets the Curtis Bay Coast Guard at College Park next Saturday, while Navy's opening opponent at Annapolis is the North Carolina Preflight Cloudbusters.

Navy plans another scrimmage at Annapolis Tuesday, when Coach Joe Maniaci brings his Bainbridge Commodores to the Academy. The Commodores, with a powerful array of former college and professional stars, are expected to be one of the toughest football outfits in the East.

Four Teams at Bainbridge

Bainbridge travels to New River, N. C., next Saturday to open against the strong Camp LeJeune Marines. Navy hopes to gain some experience with the famed T-formation in the Bainbridge scrimmage, since Maniaci played seven years with the Chicago Bears where the T was used extensively.

Almost four full teams are working at Bainbridge. A new arrival this week who stepped into a first string assignment was Gerry Ramsey, All-America guard last fall with William and Mary.

Such luminaries are Bill De Correvont of Northwestern, Jim Gatewood of Georgia, Brick Bradford of Iowa State, Bill Dutton of Pitt, Harvey Johnson of William and Mary, Upan Cheatham of Tennessee, Paul Anderson of Purdue, Winston Siegfried of Duke and Don Duncan of Oregon State are battling for backfield assignments.

Curtis Bay is using the Minnesota system, it was reported by a member of the Cutter coaching staff, John Mariucci. Curtis Bay will scrimmage Franklin and Marshall in Baltimore today. The Cutter line will average about 200 pounds, and the key back is Fred Dobbler, 180, an All-Conference player at North Dakota University.

Narragansett Special Today Sought by 11

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 17.—Eleven fast-stepping thoroughbreds tuned up today for tomorrow's tenth running of the $25,000 added Narragansett Special Stakes for 3-year-olds and up which promises to be the most wide-open since the 1934 inaugural of the mile and three-sixteenths race was captured by Time Supply.

The 5-year-old Market Wise, a possible favorite because he has captured one New England racing feature—the $50,0000 Massachusetts Handicap—has two drawbacks in his bid to make it two classics in the row. First, only once has a 5-year-old (Calument Dick) ever won this event, and, secondly, Market Wise must carry top weight of 124 pounds.

Shut Out Goes

Louis Tufano's hard-hitting veteran also will have other obstacles in the field. There will be, for instance, Shut Out (118), Greentree Stable's winner of last year's Kentucky Derby; Belair Stud's Apache (120), which only last Saturday entered the winning circle in the Edgemere Handicap; Thumbs Up (122), co-dead-heater in the Labor Day $50,000 Washington Park Handicap, and Sun Again (114), Calumet Farms' fleet 4-year-old, which won the Drexel Handicap at Washington Park September 1, and finished second to Alsab in last year's Preakness.

Martin Entry

The only coupled entry will be Townsend B. Martin's Bankrupt, carrying a light package of 104 pounds, and the 6-year-older, Bolingbroke, 116 pounds, from the same stable.

Many racing folk will put a bob or two on this pair because their owner is now at sea with the United States Navy.

Racing with a feather of 100 pounds will be John L. Sullivan's Chance Shot gelding, Air Master, and Mrs. D. B. Miller's Incoming. Completing the field will be William Helis' Salto, in light with 104 pounds, and Hal Price Headley's Anti Climax (110).

The field will go postward at 5:15 p. m., Eastern war time, to take a crack at the record time for the special—1:55 4/5—set by Top Row in 1935 while carrying 110 pounds.

Narragansett Entries

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
*Robbins 108
Witness Stand .. 109
*Ring Leader 108
Dainty Ford 110
War Gleam 106
Last Frontier .. 110
*Malcyon Lass .. 97
*Omaho Mike 106
2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
*Colleen M. 99
Yalding Rocket .. 104
Total Victory 104
*Brave Sir 104
Gay Flight 110
Flick 106
*Flag Orland 110
*Pilot Boat 113
3—Mile 70 yds. $1800; 3-yr.-olds; hdcp.
Sustine 103
†Fresh as Paint .. 114
Silver Slam 106
Icy Stream 111
Door Yock 113
†Miss Joan Beattie entry.
4—1¼; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Trimmed 110
Centuple 116
Master Pete 103
Eight and Six 110
Tommy Whelan .. 103
Signal Corps 111
Lady Insco 110
After Dinner 107
All Free 106
Billy Cop 113
5—Mile 70 yds. $1800; 3-yr.-olds; hdcp.
*Expose 98
†Linwood Jim 111
Bonnie Myth 108
*Early Winter .. 101
Fall Brook 111
6—1¼; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mandote 109
Primarily 112
Journey On 104
*Big Chance 107
Star Goo 107
All Free 106
Billy Cop 113
7—1⅛; $2500; 3-yr.-old fillies; handicap.
Escorial 113
Boston 113
*War Reword 111
*Light Landing .. 104
8—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Challemine 111
Burzaway 113
Bingo Bridget .. 113
9—1 1-16; $25,000; 3-year-olds up; stakes.
Incoming 100
†Bankrupt 104
Shut Out 118
Anti Climax 110
Market Wise 124
†Townsend B. Martin entry.
7—1⅛; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Abyssinia 108
Midnight Ride .. 110
Belmike 110
His Highness 113
Meet A While 112
*Hidden Ace 106
Flange 109
†Miss Joan Beattie entry.
12. L. Hemingway and G. Boshmer entry.
8—1 1-16; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Buckboard 113
Zeroastra 110
Winged Phariah .. 113
*Fair Fighter 103
Mellow 105
9—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Guardsman 113
Cross Tide 116
Jessie Gladys 113
*Canterbrun 106
Still Gallant 113
*Gay Chic 106
10 (sub)—¾; $1300; 3-yr.-olds up; clng.
*Tattnall Star .. 105
Cody 113
Adolf 113
*Fire Kake 110
Brown Dancer 110
*Pamphlet 103
*Helen Spot 105
Saner's Baby 111
*Courtil 110
Manila Bay 112
*Three Sands 106

Baseball's Big Six

BATTING (three leaders in each league).

Players and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	138	505	93	190	.353
Herman, Dodgers	137	523	69	174	.333
Appling, White Sox	136	512	51	163	.318
Witek, Giants	135	546	58	172	.315
Northfield, Tigers	134	506	76	159	.314
Cramer, Tigers	136	546	76	168	.308

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—York, Tigers, 106; Kitten, Yankees, 98; Johnson, Yankees, 92.
National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 107; Elliott, Pirates, 92; Herman, Dodgers, 91.

HOME RUNS

American League—York, Tigers, 21; Keller, Yankees, 20; Stephens, Browns, 20.
National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 22; Ott, Giants, 18; DiMaggio, Pirates, 15.

Work of the Nats

Does not include night game Sept. 17.

Player.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Niggeling	4	11	1	3	0	0	0	0	.364
La Febvre	6	12	0	4	2	0	0	1	.333
Clift	8	30	4	9	0	0	0	1	.300
Case	131	575	87	164	30	4	1	50	.285
Wynn	34	90	6	25	3	1	1	9	.278
Moore	86	237	39	65	10	3	2	29	.275
Johnson	106	318	47	87	16	3	1	41	.274
Priddy	137	513	64	138	23	5	3	52	.269
Spencer	129	513	67	136	22	7	10	75	.265
Vernon	131	506	52	133	24	7	7	66	.262
Early	114	392	35	99	20	3	4	58	.253
Chiaulani	43	116	7	29	5	0	1	16	.250
Powell	23	76	6	18	1	1	0	9	.237
Kamp'ris	50	144	24	30	3	0	5	13	.208
Wyatt	37	44	9	10	2	0	0	2	.205
Sullivan	121	417	47	85	16	1	1	33	.204
Ruffing	31	136⅔	110	50	46	10	5	9	4
Haefner	31	136⅔	110	50	46	10	5	9	4
Candini	26	146	120	58	58	20	8	11	6
Carr'squel	37	141⅓	120	58	43	12	4	11	7
Leonard	36	265⅓	208	46	38	28	15	11	12
Mertz	36	117⅓	91	47	33	10	3	5	7

Player.	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cg.	W.	L.
Newsom	2	14	10	5	8	2	1	2	0
La Prairie	31	211⅓	223	112	57	8	1	12	9
Haefner	31	136⅔	110	50	46	10	5	9	4
Candini	26	146	120	58	58	20	8	11	6
Carr'squel	37	141⅓	120	58	43	12	4	11	7
Leonard	36	265⅓	208	46	38	28	15	11	12
Mertz	36	117⅓	91	47	33	10	3	5	7

Hawthorne Entries and Results

Entries

1—¾; $1200; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
*Thly Reward ... 111
Supper Dance 118
Ankylos 120
*Scotch Mound 112
†Entertainment .. 106
Vara 117
Campanula 117
Evsone 111
*All White 112
*Ellicott City 115
†V. Allen and J. Simonetti entry.
†P. Godfrey and Home Stable entry.
2—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
*†Lovely Delores .. 109
Blue Melody 108
*Gran-Cosa 101
*Sun Ginger 103
What Not 109
*†Bussiong 107
Adventurous 112
*Dark Mischief .. 104
*Witchwater 102
†A. Robertson and R. A. Breton entry.
‡Mrs. F. K. Hastings entry.
3—1⅛ mi.; hurdles; 3-yr.-olds up.
*†Boojum II 153
*Hallow Gold 132
†Flying Tiger 131
*†Kennebunk 144
‡Mrs. P. A. Clark and Mrs. E. D. F. Weir entry.
‡Mrs. J. B. Balding and J. B. Balding entry.
4—¾; $2300; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
*Seeing Eye 120
Triplicate 116
*Sweeping Time .. 116
Free Lance 116
†Mrs. J. Howard entry.
5—1¼; $500 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Flaught 110
Tedious 110
Oatmeal 108
6—1⅛; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Good Morning .. 110
Bonnet Ann 112
Night Glow 108
Stefanita 116
†Who Me 98
La Reigh 105
†E. F. Headley entry.
7—1½; $2500 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Fire Warden 122
Merry Knight 109
Mighty Master .. 112
Breezing Home .. 112
8—1⅛; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Kitchie Manitou .. 111
Bob's Boys 114
*Riosadonna 104
Chickore 114
*Pony Express ... 113
Happy Guess 107
Deauville Beach .. 107
*Alowance claimed for rider.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Ankylos, Campanula, Tidy Reward.
2—Lovely Delores, Adventurous, Happy Lark.
3—No selections.
4—Triplicate, Flucky Raider, Alorava.
5—Flaught, Birch Rod, Tedious.
6—Mar-Kell, Vagranzy, Ashmenow.
7—FIRE WARDEN, Happy Note, Breezing Home.
8—Pony Express, Bob's Boys, Westneola.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

1—¾; $2000; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Mad Anthony, 119 (Atkinson) 12.00 6.50 3.20
J. J. Lynch, 115 (Haskell) 5.10 3.20
Ray Kenrick, 116 (Kirkland) 2.40
Goodenough, Magic Heels, Sutton Place and More Wine also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.
2—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Diah, 113 (Pascuma) 10.70 6.70 4.00
Miss Defense, 107 (Gorzi) 12.00 6.50
Yolandita, 116 (Snider) 7.30
Hi Fy, *Admiral Jim, *Hokum, Amapola Pomp, Spalpeen, Lilson, Lance Bearer, *Sergeant Bob, Chinese Sit, Grey Squire and Wauma also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.
*Plaid.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $83.90

3—Abt. 2 m.; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Fine Manner II, 120 (Scott) 9.90 5.30 3.10
Daisy Dexter, 118 (Cruz) 3.80 3.30
Tizzy, 115 (Burns) 2.90
Flat Lance, Eremon and Rougemont also ran.
4—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Bay Carpet, 118 (Bejshka) .. 25.10 9.20 4.20
Tamma Nearh, 108 (Jemas) 6.00 3.40
Amperage, 108 (Kirkland) 2.90
Recognize, Freeland's Lad, Bottle Imp and Roman Flag also ran. Time, 1:14.
5—¾; $2300; 2-yr.-old fillies; allow.
Bozzens, 113 (Atkinson) 7.30 3.90 2.30
Peggy Miss, 114 (Kirkland) 3.80 3.10
Chic Shirley, 116 (Skelly) 3.50
Vienna, Reimbourse Me and Velvet Glove also ran.
6—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-old fillies; handicap.
Esterita, 115 (Longden) 8.70 4.40 2.70
Free Air, 108 (Skyrm) 8.70 4.60
Sparkling Maid, 122 (Atkinson) 2.60
Love o' Maud, Wise As You and Fair Weather also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
7—1⅛; $2300; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.
Tank Room, 110 (Atkinson) 4.60 3.20 2.40
Satin Rose, 110 (Kenick) 18.10 5.70
Geo Geo, 110 (Longden) 2.80
Chictic, Little Piper and Miss Finder also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.
8—1½; $2300; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Don Juan II, 121 (Atkinson) 12.80 6.40 2.80
Mark, 114 (Gerlach) 6.40 3.70
Total Eclipse, 116 (Kirkland) 2.70
Resolute II, Rath Roman and Captain Caution also ran. Time, 1:53.

Results

1—¾; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Feitaclaire, 111 (Pratt) 5.80 3.80 2.60
Ugin, 113 (Lynch) 4.60 3.60
Norwegg, 116 (Trenor) 2.80
One O'Clock, Keene Advice, Firing Pin, Venture All, March Boy, Multiquest, Rio Grande, Bumpin and Pilates Heart also ran.
2—¾; $1300; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Key Largo, 105 (Trenor) 19.00 7.20 3.80
Cismor Girl, 108 (Pratt) 5.60 3.80
Guy Fawkes, 113 (Keyk) 2.80
Sally of Erin, Fold Under, Early Deliver, Dodge City, A One, Miss Susar, Cavalcade and Tymoo also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $79.20

3—¾; $1200; 2-yr.-old maidens.
Early Wiser, 116 (Richard) 14.20 6.40 4.20
Hard Trek, 116 (Turnbull) 3.60 2.20
Free Transit, 116 (Dolpino) 6.00
Olidor, Open Fire and Alport also ran.
4—1½; $2300; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Second Thought, 113 (Turnbull) 4.60 3.00 2.30
Yannie Sid, 113 (Clagett) 3.20 2.40
Casedemme, 112 (McDonald) 2.80
Port Spin, Timothy C. and Straight Lead also ran. Time, 1:35⅘.
5—¾; $1300; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Valdina Valens, 108 (Pine) 14.30 5.20 2.60
Pipeliner, 116 (Trent) 3.40 2.20
His Foot Print, 106 (Little) 4.60
China Lady, Nibby Jock, Gun Flash, Renraw, Uncle Bud, Sunamit and Sandy Trail also ran. Time, 1:16.
6—¾; $1300; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
White Time, 107 (McMullen) 28.20 8.00 3.40
Allegro, 118 (Sisto) 3.20 2.40
Callect Call, 116 (Balsarotti) 2.20 2.60
Two Kick, Valdina Bahram and Sobriquet also ran. Time, 1:14.
7—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Amuse, 111 (Permane) 9.00 4.00 2.60
Valdina Jac, 116 (Sisto) 4.20 3.60
Infant Queen, 100 (Pratt) 3.00
Michigan Sun, Wire Me, Kala, Crab Apple also ran. Time, 1:54.
8—1 1-70; $1300; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Cabtaist, 107 (Permane) 8.20 4.40 2.60
Sophie Down, 107 (Williams) 4.40 2.60
Wedelgh, 109 (Turnbull) 5.80
Pentland Firth, Southern Pam, Boris N., Titian, Colors Up, Valdina Secret, Kiev Lee, Gorse Hill also ran.

6—1½ fur.; $1200; 3-yr.-old up; cl'g.
Circus Wings, 110 (Fielding) 7.80 3.80 3.40
Silver Wind, 115 (Balsati) 3.80 3.20
Unhampered, 104 (Simonetti) 3.00
Friar's Scout, Besique, Epigot, Pajas, Athens Maid, Riot Call, War Wise, Blossom Queen and Star o' Hope also ran.
3—¾; $1200; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Layout, 105 (Skoronski) ... 5.40 3.80 3.00
Sis. Frances, 105 (Higley) 4.40 3.20
Rawlaw, 114 (Boucher) 5.40
Gas Nation, Bagnell, Tivoy Woods, Keep Bright, Chevalet, Feudella, Rockwood Jean, Valdina Kovia and Painter also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.40

3—¾; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Charter Member, 108 (Pierson) 29.00 13.00 6.80
Afghanistan, 113 (McLeod) 8.20 4.80
Sharpshell, 116 (Whiting) 3.40
Topnard, Pearl Harbor, Owasse, Liberty Flash, Late Dawn, Miss Monarch, O'Flar and Doctor Reder also ran.
4—¾; $1300; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Gay Orphan, 115 (Martin) 5.40 3.60 2.80
Miss Fluff, 112 (McLeod) 8.20 4.00
Lady Nikah, 108 (Whiting) 7.20
Chere Brandy, Our Sponsor, Liberty Bon, Sentiment Sake and Wise Sue also ran.
5—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
K. Rounder, 120 (Keiper) 20.80 9.20 4.00
Rose Red, 111 (McLeod) 9.20 5.00
Constant Aim, 120 (Whiting) 4.40
Song Spinner, Free Speech, Chislam, Fair Haired Boy, He Man, Moselem, Sweeping Dream, Barney's Gal also ran.
6—¾; $1300; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Bolus, 110 (Skoronski) 5.80 4.00 2.80
Chipamink, 105 (Pierson) 9.00 3.80
Mixer, 113 (McLeod) 2.60
Hour Al, Hasty Kiss, Cam Pin, Mercury, Meandyou, Angel, Roman Sox, Be Brief also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.
7—1⅛; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Panjab, 110 (Wesrm)(... 62.20 19.20 6.20
Illinois Star, 116 (Pierson) 6.00 3.60
Hi Kid, 113 (McLeod) 5.00
Nany, Ballyarnett, Stepping Out, Holly, Risky Man, Old Main Road, Prestorian also ran.
8—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claim'g.
Greville, 110 (Pierson) ... 7.80 4.40 3.00
Kesalling, 104 (Skoronski) 4.00 3.20
Eben Flag, 107 (Merrisey) 4.20
Hardwrack, Three Sands, Joy Bet, Sweep Through, Neddie's Hero, Spring Drift also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Shasta Man, Jackerack, Short Shrift.
2—Dog Blessed, The Man, Say Sandy.
3—Jeffersontown, Chainan, Macpeace.
4—NELSON DUNSTAN, Snack, Fulmar.
5—Overdrawn, Harvard Square, Join.
6—Ball Player, Rounders, Samborombon.
7—The Finest, Zig Zag, Burgoolette.
8—Idle Sun, Displayer, Tartarus.
9—South Bound, Some Count, Pimlico Polly.
—Casemer, Tower Maid, Kirwin.

—Louisville Times (F).

Welterweights Join Ahearn's Monday Card

An eight-round semifinal which brings together Mayon Padlo of Philadelphia and Jimmy Morrison of Newark, two good looking welterweights, has been added to Promoter Goldie' Ahearn's fight card Monday night at Griffith Stadium, which features the 10-rounder involving Al Hart, big Army War College Negro soldier, and Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia Italian, in one of the country's outstanding heavyweight scraps.

Ahearn also is seeking an opponent for Lou Mays of Des Moines, a stablemate of Lee Savold, for another eight-round fuss. Two five-rounders were also booked yesterday and will send Tee Hubert, local Negro light-heavyweight, and Johnny Flemming together, and Eddie White of New York into battle against Otis Harris, a sparring partner of Hart's.

Hart Predicts Kayo

On his next to the last day of heavy training yesterday, Hart not only took Dorazio to verbal task after Jimmy Wilson, Gus' trainer and representative, demanded a full explanation of the District boxing rules and scoring system, but went on to predict he would kayo Dorazio.

"I don't care who referees or who the judges are when we get into the ring," Hart said. "We will be on our own and the best man will win. As a matter of fact, I'm going to make all this talk and commotion about rules and referees a lot of useless talk because I'm going to be the referee and judges and settle the fight myself by knocking Dorazio flat."

Weight Down to 222

Hart, who is down to around 222 from his customary fighting weight of 235, is rounding himself into the greatest shape of his career and, after a string of 25 fights without defeat, is supremely confident of not only kayoing Dorazio, but going on and beating Jimmy Bivins, whom the winner will meet under Ahearn's promotion here October 12.

Today, Dorazio, who confined himself to road work yesterday instead of his boxing routine, will resume boxing at Ahearn's gym, 419 9th st. nw., at 2:30 p. m. in his final stiff workout. Hart, as usual, will drill at 7 p. m. after his duties at the Army War College. Dorazio is expected to enter the ring Monday night weighing around 202.

Post's Consensus

AQUEDUCT

1—Campanula, All White, Tidy Reward.
2—Sake, Happy Lark, Hearts Entwine.
3—Kennebunk, Clark and Weir entry.
Blue Nose.
4—Triplicate, Sweeping Time, Flucky Raider.
5—Birch Rod, Oatmeal, Tedious.
6—Good Morning, Mar-Kell, Vagranzy.
7—Fire Warden, Happy Note, Sassy Lady.
8—BOB'S BOYS, Pony Express, Son Islam.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Last Frontier, War Gleam, Eight and Six.
2—Journey On, Total Victory, Gay Flight.
3—BONNIE MYTH, Door Yock, Linwood Jim.
4—Celsene, Star Whin, Light Landing.
5—Burzaway, Bingo Bridget, War Results.
6—Sun Again, Bellsbroke, Market Wise.
7—Allersie, White Hope, Skipper K.
8—Buckboard, Majorette, Fair Fighter.
9—Liberty Cap, Guardsman, Rambunctious.
10 (sub)—Liberty Sand, Sun Ivy, Kiely Light.

HAWTHORNE

1—David B. Jr., Tetragal, Jackorack.
2—The Man, Captain Eddie, Observer.
3—Chatinan, Flying Hostess, Eleventh Hour.
4—Nelson Dunstan, What A Play, Arnel.
5—Harvard Square, Overdrawn, Samborombon.
6—FOUNDERS, Beautiful II, Daily Trouble.
7—Martian, Elv Zag, The Finest.
8—Jungle, Little Bolo, Displayer.
9—Pinch Hitter, Doug Brashear, South Bound.
Sub—Captain Fury, Kirwin, Knightcall.

Saratoga Donates $50,000 to War Fund

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—F. S. von Stade, vice president of the Saratoga Racing Association, turned over a check of $50,466.04 today to the National War Fund. The sum represented the war fund's share in the charity day held by the Saratoga Association on August 14 at Belmont Park.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

BURTON A. McCANN, Attorney, 1416 F Street N.W.

Filed September 14, 1943, Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Cynthia P. Jarrett, plaintiff, vs. Howard P. Jarrett, defendant. No. 20983. The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff an absolute divorce on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 14th day of September, 1943, ordered that the defendant, Howard P. Jarrett, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 18.25.2

CHARLES PATTON HENRY, 900 20th St. NW., Washington, D. C.

Filed Sept. 9, 1943, Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Eulas Bennett Strickland for change of name. Civil Action No. 21192. Eulas Bennett Strickland, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Alan Bennett Strickland and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 9th day of September, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 9TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted, provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 11.18.25

GEORGE A. MADDOX, Attorney, 1118 Woodward Building (5).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 62238. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Roscoe E. Wright, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 3rd day of September, 1943. DEAN R. BRIMMER, 2000 P St. N.W., D. C. (6). Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 11.18.25

JOSEPH G. DONDERO, Attorney, 1343 H St., N.W., Washington, D. C. (5).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Henry K. Holman, deceased. No. 62307. Administration Docket 132. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Joseph Hardy Holman. It is ordered this 9th day of September, A. D. 1943, that Mrs. George (Anna) Miller, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. RICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 9th day of September, A. D. 1943. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 11.18.25

COVINGTON, BURLING, RUBLEE, ACHESON & SHORE, Attorneys, Union Trust Building (5).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 62094. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Emerie R. Leonard, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of August, 1943. MARY A. HANNAN, 1445 Mass. ave. nw. (5); BERTHA McCANN, 1102 8th st. nw. (1); MICHAEL M. DOYLE, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. (5). Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18

HENRY W. SYFRIG, Attorney, Mills Building (6).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 62250. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Lewis C. Everard, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 23D DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 23d day of August, 1943. SPENCER GORDON, Union Trust Building, Washington (5), D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18

M. M. DOYLE, A. S. MICKLER, Attorneys, Denrike Building (5).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 61964. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret G. Hoitt, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 29TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 27th day of August, A. D. 1943. MARY A. HANNAN, 1445 Mass. ave. nw. (5); BERTHA McCANN, 1102 8th st. nw. (1); MICHAEL M. DOYLE, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. (5). Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18

LEGAL NOTICES 4

ALFRED M. SCHWARTZ,

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(This is the third in the series of Drew Pearson's articles on the inside of the State Department, now holding the spotlight almost more than any other agency in Washington.)

ADOLF BERLE, JR., Assistant Secretary of State, is another of the many monuments to the fact that a man—or his wife—must have a private fortune if he is to go places in American diplomacy.

Coupled with this necessary wherewithal, Berle has one of the most brilliant minds in the Roosevelt Administration, a generally progressive approach, and an overweening conceit. There is some justification for this conceit. Berle entered Harvard a gangling youth of 14, still in knee-breeches, graduated in law at 21. He has written more weighty tomes — on "Liquid Claims," "Corporation Finance" and "National Wealth"—than any other Brain Truster.

Finally he is progressive enough, according to the magazine New Yorker, to have twin tubs in his bathroom, so that he and Mrs. Berle, both busy people, can have time to converse while bathing. For this, he has won the title of "Two Bathtub Berle."

Mrs. Berle also is progressive—sometimes much to the consternation of the staid old State Department. It literally wrung its hands over Mrs. Berle's proposal to lecture on birth control in the Catholic capital of Peru while her husband was a delegate to the Lima Conference.

Mrs. Berle, the former Beatrice Bishop, had to be progressive to marry Adolf. She took her fortune in her hands when she did so. Her father disowned her and she was given away at the wedding by her uncle, Ambassador William P. Fletcher, former chairman of the Republican National Committee. Since then, however, she has secured a large share of the Bishop millions and recently sold a block of New York real estate for three million dollars.

Entrance to Diplomacy

WHEN ADOLF was a 21-year-old second lieutenant in the last war he got his first taste of diplomacy by a whim of fate which sent him to the Versailles Peace Conference. He was holding a minor job in the War Department's Military Intelligence, when the lieutenant colonel in charge of Russian affairs was transferred to Siberia. Next day the colonel in charge complained that with the lieutenant colonel's departure no one in the War Department could provide the daily quotation on the Russian ruble.

Berle volunteered, never told anyone that he dug up the ruble quotations from the New York Times, so later was taken to Paris as chief of the Russian Division of the American delegation.

Ever since, Berle has been an expert on Russia, and as such he has been (until recent weeks) an out-and-out Russian opponent.

The State Department's Russian policy always was based upon the old, last war thesis of building up a series of buffer states against Russia. Chief architect of this policy was Berle, and it is toward him that Secretary Hull usually has turned during lengthy round table State Department conferences when the question swung to Russia.

It was Berle who took a hand in stopping the shipment of oil refining machinery to Russia in the fall of 1914 after the President had approved.

Gen. James Burns, on July 23, 1941, had submitted a list of commodities which were to move to Russia, and the President signed a chit on July 25 which ordered that these materials must be "gotten through by tonight."

Berle vs. FDR

NEVERTHELESS, three months later, Berle took the lead in a State Department conference which held up the shipment of these oil refineries on the ground that they were needed at home. Eventually the Russians got their refineries, but a year late. By that time they were embittered by the delay and extremely suspicious of the State Department and Berle.

Another thing which has irked the Russians is the manner in which Berle and other anti-Russian advisers around Hull have given passports to enemies of Russia, while their own Ambassador, officially accredited to the exiled governments, was kept cooling his heels in London, not permitted to confer with the Free French in North Africa.

Among others, Berle and his friends gave a visa to former Finance Minister Matuzewski of Poland, listed by the Russians as one of three Polish leaders responsible for forcing a break of diplomatic relations. Yet Matuzewski not only was given a passport to enter the U. S. A., but now contributes articles to the Polish-American daily Novy Swiat violently attacking Russia.

When certain French democrats entered this country they were warned by the State Department to be careful what they said in print. But not the Soviet-hater Matuzewski.

Naturally the Russians read the newspapers, and this rankles. They also are familiar with Berle's friendly cooperation with the anti-Russian leader, Tibor Eckhardt of Hungary who received a diplomatic passport from the State Department to enter this country. Eckhardt was even given a letter by Berle's office stating that his activities are fully known to this department and have been worked out in close cooperation with us."

Russian Suspicions

SINCE ECKHARDT showed the letter to many people, the Russians naturally heard about it, and it made them even more suspicious. But when Sumner Welles heard about it, he wrote another letter denying that Eckhardt had any connection with the State Department.

Suspected as a part of the plan of buffer states against Russia, was the entry of Milan Hodza, the Slovak leader who opposed the pro-Russian policy of President Benes. The State Department gave Hodza a passport without even consulting the Czechslovak Embassy.

Supplementing this was a conversation between Berle and OWI representatives last winter at which time he claimed the military situation was stalemated and said the only way to end the war was through internal revolution in Axis territory. Russia, Berle said, was bogging down and could stage no real comeback. Germany would be extremely difficult to invade.

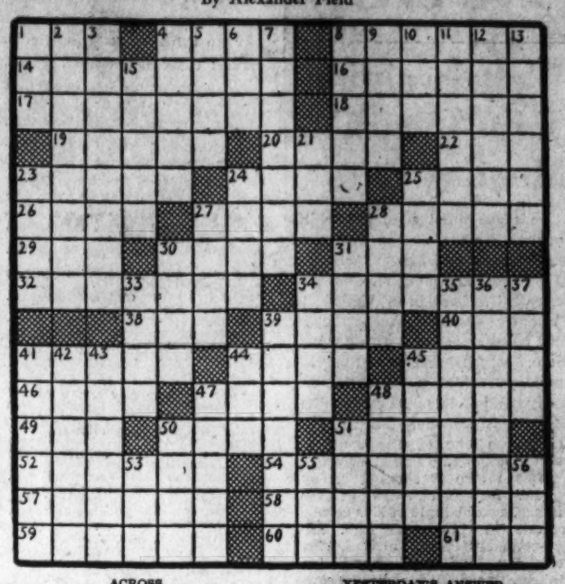
Therefore, Berle concluded, our one big hope was to stir up revolution within Europe. To that end, he said, it had now become the official policy of the United States to work with Admiral Horthy in Hungary, Count Ciano and Victor Emmanuel in Italy, together with certain Fascist leaders in Central Europe.

In the last few days, however, Berle has changed his tune. Last week he called in certain officials from other bureaus and expressed the broadest possible views regarding Russia. He even said that Russia could have all of Eastern Europe as far as he was concerned.

Apparently the recent public debate over Russia had had results. But the big question is whether Berle's change of heart is soon enough to have much effect on the suspicious and irritated Russians.

Cross Word Puzzle

By Alexander Field



ACROSS.

1 Is obliged.
4 Exclamation of pity.
8 Meal.
14 Concern.
16 Famous Canadian girl.
17 More stable.
18 Closing part.
19 Sprites.
20 Aye.
22 Edge.
23 Feminine name.
24 Pinespun.
25 "African dominoes."
26 Large non-poisonous snakes.
27 Purpose.
28 Cycadaceous plant.
29 Make a choice.
30 Weak.
31 Slightly sweetened roll.
32 Requiring.
34 Sea nymphs.
38 Cephalopod secretion.
39 Bark of a tree.
40 Negative adverb.
41 Move spiritedly.
44 Religious group.
45 Calcium oxide.
46 Small flaps.
47 Be dull and spiritless.
48 Lower.
49 Anglo-Saxon money.
50 One and only.
51 Prey.
52 Edible tuber.
54 Native of the New World.
57 Ignores.
58 Suffer.
59 Ali Babi's magic word.
60 Declares.
61 Hindrance.

DOWN.

1 Pronoun.
2 Horned ruminant.
3 Star-shaped.
4 Ancient English forest.
5 Wreaths.
6 Ibsen character.
7 Variable.
8 Ascribe.
9 Arab general.
10 Pointed fastener.
11 Visigoth conqueror of Rome.
12 Chief constituent of quartz.
13 Abounded.
15 Edges of roofs.
21 Contend.
23 Black.
24 Depend.
25 Force unit.
27 Submerged.
28 Coagulated part of milk.
30 Stab.
31 Inclination.
33 Impresses by insistent repetition.
34 Finical.
35 Unfriendly.
36 Control.
37 Do not dele.
39 Encores.
41 Excavations in mines.
42 Word of honor.
43 Barrier of pointed logs.
44 Peruvian coin.
45 Husband's brother: Latin.
47 Large American ruminant.
48 Has courage to.
50 Stalk.
51 Depend.
53 County in Idaho.
55 Extinct New Zealand bird.
56 Meshed fabric.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

M	O	B	S		O	P	E	R	A		C	R	I	B
I	D	L	E		B	E	L	O	W		A	E	T	A
C	O	U	N	T	E	R	B	A	L	A	N	C	E	S
A	R	E	N	A		T	E	D		M	O	O	R	S
		S	A	C	K			P	E	E	N			
C	O	T		T	I	N	S	M	A	N		N	I	P
A	P	O	D		N	I	T	E	R		S	A	N	E
V	I	C	E		S	L	A	T	S		P	I	S	A
I	N	K	Y		M	O	R	A	L		Y	S	E	R
L	E	I		S	E	T	T	L	E	D		S	T	Y
		N	O	O	N			Y	U	M	A			
S	O	G	G	Y		A	S	A		M	O	N	K	S
P	H	I	L	A	N	T	H	R	O	P	I	C	A	L
O	I	S	E		A	L	I	E	N		R	E	N	O
T	O	M	S		T	E	N	S	E		E	S	T	E

Gearhart Calls New Tax Law 'Worst Ever'

Representative Gearhart (Republican) of California yesterday demanded its outright repeal "as "very worst" ever written and demanded its outright repeal "as soon as the Good Lord will let us."

Gearhart, only Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee to fight the Ruml Plan when Congress was writing a pay-as-you-earn law," told the House that the present law was a modified Ruml Plan which had placed 50 million Americans on the "tax rack" September 15.

He said the "horrifying memories" of American taxpayers about their first brush with the new law would lead them all to agree "it was without doubt the very worst tax measure ever written upon the statute books."

"To the American people, the very thought of it has become a nightmare," he said.

"If old Beelzebub himself were intent on producing a tax measure to drive a tormented people to the point of distraction, he could not have done a better job than in producing this 'very simple' Ruml plan with its tantalizing system of estimates and re-estimates, calculations and recalculations, adjustments and readjustments—all these with penalties and penalties piled on penalties."

A chief difference between the plan originally sponsored by Beardsley Ruml, New York banker, and the present law, is that Ruml favored by-passing a full year of income tax liability; the present law applied this idea only to those with a tax of $50 or less in 1942 or 1943, whichever was lower; and skipped 75 per cent of a year's liability for most others.

Gearhart declared that "pay as you go before you know what you owe" simply could not be made to work, and should be speedily replaced by the former system of "pay as you go when you know what you owe."

Allies on Rhodes, Africa Radio Says

London (Saturday), Sept. 18 (AP). The French equatorial Africa radio at Brazzaville said last night in a broadcast recorded by Reuters that Allied commando troops had landed on the Italian island of Rhodes in the eastern Mediterranean.

"Groups of Italian soldiers are taking part in the fight there against German forces," the broadcast added.

Postlude

Second of Brahms Recitals Delights Large Audience

Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress presents on Friday evening the second in a series of eight concerts devoted to the chamber music of Johannes Brahms. Artists: The Coolidge Quartet (William Kroll, David Gilet, Jascha Veissi and Naoum Benditzki), Frank Sheridan, piano; and Simeon Bellison, clarinet. Program: Sonata in F minor for piano and clarinet, Op. 120, No. 1; Sonata in G major for piano and violin, Op. 78; Clarinet Quintet in B minor, Op. 115.

At the Library of Congress last evening the Coolidge Quartet cycle of Brahms' chamber music made the second eighth of its revolution to the evident enjoyment of a large audience. The size of the assemblage was in itself a commentary on the status of chamber music today and the position which Brahms occupies in the esteem of the musical-minded. Forty years ago, or even less, chamber music in this country was a cult for the few, and the general public of concert-goers regarded it with a faint suspicion of its esoteric quality. The growth of interest has been one of the notable phases of our cultural history, and among the causes of that stimulation one must rank as of major importance the enlightened patronage of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge.

BROWN

As for Brahms, it is not difficult for the seasoned musician to remember the time when his chamber music was regarded with indifference, if not with dislike. This attitude involved the matter of taste, about which there is proverbially no disputing, but there can be no controversy over the fact that Americans have in the course of a generation acquired a taste for that particular portion of Brahms' compositions. It is well that this is so, for his chamber music contains the quintessence of the man and the summation of his manner of thinking.

Last evening the Coolidge Quartet as an entity contented itself with a third of the program, and generously turned over the remainder to assisting artists: Frank Sheridan and Simeon Bellison. These two began the concert with the F minor sonata for piano and clarinet, which they read with a fine appreciation of its lyrical and pastoral atmosphere. Frank Sheridan, apart from his other excellencies as a pianist of unassuming technical ease and mellow, communicative tone, is one of our best chamber music exponents, and the clarinet playing of Simeon Bellison is a revelation of the tonal delicacies of which that instrument is capable.

William Kroll detached himself from the quartet to read with Mr. Sheridan the G major sonata for violin and piano, that lovely work in which the meditations of Brahms are suffused with poesy and nostalgic tenderness. When Brahms quotes himself, one may be sure that he is writing very personally, almost confidentally, and in the last movement of this sonata one hears the theme of his "Rain Song." Often as Mr. Kroll has appeared here he was never in finer form than on this occasion; his tone was eloquent, his phrasing subtle and persuasive, and his interpretation had an ingratiating sincerity.

The closing work was the B minor clarinet quintet, which was performed with distinction. The clarinet timbre blends more agreeably with strings than with the piano, and Mr. Bellison had an opportunity to show that virtuosity is onet of his merits.

McGonegal Rites Monday, Ft. Myer Chapel

Alfred R. McGonegal, 66, retired plumbing inspector for the District of Columbia, of 817 North Irving st., Arlington County, died Wednesday night at Daytona Beach, Fla., it was learned yesterday.

Mr. McGonegal, who was born in New York, came to Washington in 1900, at the close of the Spanish-American War, in which he served with the 3rd. US Volunteer Engineers. He entered the employ of the District Health Department and after 39 years' service retired as the District plumbing inspector. He was a resident of Arlington County for 22 years.

During the World War he served as captain of the District of Columbia National Guards.

He was a past president of the American Society of Sanitary Engineers, a Fellow of the Royal Sanitary Institute of Great Britain. He took a leading part in the drafting of the plumbing code for both the District of Columbia and Arlington County. He was a member of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M. and the Angle Club of Masons in the District of Columbia.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:45 o'clock at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Margaret L. McGonegal, he is survived by three sons, Lieut. Alfred R. McGonegal, jr., USNR; David L. McGonegal of Mount Rainier, Md., and Francis A. McGonegal of Arlington County.

Bill to Kill OWI Introduced in House

Representative Barry (Democrat) of New York yesterday introduced a bill to abolish the Office of War Information and transfer its functions to the Department of State.

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Sung by Bing Crosby . . . Recorded by Decca

The lilting new love song—"Sunday, Monday or Always" . . . rhythmically sung by Bing Crosby . . . with the popular "If You Please" transcribed on the other side.

"East of the Rockies" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," with the Andrew Sisters and Orchestra 53c

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"Oh Miss Jaxon" and "Washington Whirligig" . . . with Charley Barnett 53c

"I'll Never Make The Same Mistake" and "I Can't Stand Losing You" by the "Ink Spots".....53c

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The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1943 1B

Green-Bean Blues

Tulsa, Okla.—Tulsa city schools canned 4,500 gallons of green beans and 250 gallons of cherries this summer for school cafeterias.

The OPA says that's commercial canning, and wants the schools to surrender 160,000 ration points, please!

Power of the Law

Seattle.—Night sticks have been dug up from storage for Seattle police. Explains Assistant Chief A. L. Chaffee: "It gives an officer a psychological lift to pound his beat twirling a night stick—and the mere sight of it often discourages potential trouble makers."

The Federal Diary

Editor's note: Federal employes write the Federal Diary today. Send contributions to Jerry Kluttz, editor.

Now that the Civil Service Commission has announced the methods by which Federal personnel will be dismissed after the war, it is proper to consider the future welfare of the discharged employes.

In its report to the President, last March, the National Resources Planning Board recognizes that industry will be slow in adjusting itself to a peacetime economy after the armistice. It recommended a reorganization of existing unemployment compensation laws to provide broadened coverage for the jobless. This proposal intends to cover only employes in private industry. Nowhere in the report is aid mentioned to Federal employes who will find themselves jobless during the same postwar period.

Thousands of people have left private industry to enter the Federal service for the "duration." They have surrendered their rights to unemployment insurance coverage. Before the war, Government employes enjoyed some degree of permanency in their positions, and there was, therefore, no need for unemployment insurance coverage. Now with the tremendous increase of war-service personnel, and the prospect that about two million will be discharged when peace comes, the unemployment problem for the Federal worker becomes real. Annual leave will not be adequate to alleviate the problem.

I suggest a system of unemployment insurance be instituted for Federal workers. Benefits should be spread over a period of six months. Compensation should be one-third of the basic annual earnings, not exceeding $1800. Additional payments should be made for each dependent: $7 a month, but the total benefit should not exceed $100 a month.

There are several methods of financing this program. First, the employe would be permitted to contribute voluntarily to a system of unmeployment inurance under the sponsorship of the Federal Government; second, a compulsory participation plan. The employe would contribute 1 per cent or 2 per cent of his salary to a fund, the Government matching each contribution. The program could be limited to war service appointees as they will be the immediate beneficiaries.

Should a Federal employe be discharged, say, 5 or 10 years after the war period he will, of course, have contributed more to the fund than the present "duration" employes. His greater contribution may be recognized by an increased unemployment benefit.

Should a permanent employe who participates not be fired before he is eligible for immediate retirement benefits, all the contributions he has made to the unemployment fund should be transferred to the present retirement fund to purchase an increased annuity for him.

In no way is this proposal to alter the present retirement system by drawing on its funds for unemployment compensation.

Of course, the objection to the above method is that further deductions from the Government employe's salary may be a hardship. Therefore, a third method should be considered. In this instance the Government, as the employer and the State, will bear the complete expense of contributions to the fund and the payment of compensation. This plan is somewhat similar to the present one in private industry, in which the employe is beneficiary of contributions made by both his employer and the State government.

The subject cannot be ignored. Machinery for instituting an unemployment insurance fund should be created now.

Should no unemployment insurance provision be adopted for Federal workers, the unemployed war-service employes will have no coverage during the postwar period, while the unemployed of private industry will be receiving benefits. The former Government employes will resent such condition, and should the need ever again arise for increased personnel in Government, it will be very difficut to secure help, as the workers will prefer to remain in private industry where they will be covered by the liberalized provisions of the unemployment insurance plan.

I. J.

EMPLOYE LETDOWN

A story in the Federal Diary several days ago told of the psychological letdown among Federal workers in Washington. I live in one of the residence halls for Government girls and I must admit what you say is true.

But who is to blame for this attitude? Certainly not the employes. The guilt lies squarely on the shoulders of Government officials. What do you expect Federal workers to think when they are faced with this sequence of events: (1) the lay-off of several thousand War Department employes, (2) when we are told that two million of us will be fired at the end of the war, (3) that the postwar Government will be a Government made-up largely of war veterans, and (4) that our jobs are useless and 300,000 should be fired without delay.

It's a wonder to me that more of us don't quit now and return to our homes where jobs are awaiting us.

A. L. D.

Flag Dedication Set

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 17.—Dr. H. E. Cromer of Washington, will take part in the service flag dedication to be held at the Wesley Methodist Church, in Prince Frederick, on September 26, at 8 p. m., the Rev. G. D. Sampson, pastor, announced today.

$8,800,000 In War Bonds Sold in Day

District Sales Now Total $33,800,000 Or 36% of Quota In First Seven Days

Reflecting widespread concern in war news from Salerno, District residents purchased $8,800,000 in war bonds Thursday, the largest figure for a single day during the first week of the Third War Loan Drive, it was announced yesterday. This amount boosted the District total for the first seven days to $33,800,000, or 36 per cent of the quota.

John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, described the upward trend in war bond sales as "an indication that Washington people realize that the Salerno battle affects every one of us—that the entire war is our war."

Announcement was also made that national subscriptions had reached $7,679,000,000 — more than half of the 15 billion dollar quota.

Overoptimism Assailed

While the local and national results make cheerful news, Ted Gamble, national director of the drive, reminded yesterday that only the easiest part of the task is over and cautioned against overoptimism.

Reilly called attention to the fact that the District quota calls for 30 million dollars to be raised in sales of Series E bonds or sales to the individual purchasers. The remainder of the 94-million-dollar goal was set for corporations. Reilly added that by this time individual purchases should have approached the 10-million-dollar mark but the progress of this group has fallen below schedule.

Meanwhile, encouraging reports were received yesterday from workers in all parts of the city who redoubled their efforts in observance of "Back Salerno Day," dedicated to men fighting in Italy.

Quiz Kids Broadcast

Plans for the Quiz Kids broadcast at Constitution Hall tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. have been announced by the War Finance Committee. Others who will appear on the program include Anna Maria Martins, daughter of the Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, and Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general of the United States Army. Reilly will speak in behalf of the District War Finance Committee. Music will be furnished by the Navy School of Music Band and Pvt. Glen Darwin, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera.

Fred Shawn, program director of Radio Station WRC, reported that the station will devote its entire broadcasting time today to programs urging the sale of bonds. William P. McCracken, jr., chairman of the War Finance Committee's Speakers' Bureau, reported that Ralph A. Cusick will speak at 8:30 a. m. today from Radio Station WWDC.

The Richmond Federal Reserve Bank yesterday reported that sales in Virginia in the Third War Loan drive totaled 76 million dollars through Thursday. The State's bond quota is 153 million dollars.

More than one million dollars has been subscribed to the B'nai B'rith war bond drive in the last 10 days and the organization hopes to obtain another $500,000 by next Wednesday, Mrs. Nathan Herwitz, chairman for the organization, announced yesterday.

Approximately 1000 tickets have been sold for the B'nai B'rith War Bond Cavalcade to be held next Wednesday night at the Shoreham Hotel. The Amity Club, a social organization comprised of 175 men, has cooperated in sale of bonds with B'nai B'rith. Max Scher and Fred Kogod are cochairmen for the Amity Club sale.

The entire military and civilian personnel of the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington attended a "Back the Attack" war bond rally Thursday at which Col. L. M. Clapham, commandant of the school, gave the principal address. Boyd Fisher of the Treasury Department also spoke. Col. J. S. Harbison was master of ceremonies.

Prisoner Stabs Lorton Guard

Frederick B. Shain, 27-year-old guard at Lorton Reformatory, Lorton, Va., was in Providence Hospital last night with minor stab wounds inflicted by a prisoner early yesterday.

Ray Huff, District welfare director, said Shain was stabbed in the reformatory laundry by a prisoner who became enraged because he was reprimanded for careless use of machinery.

Officials of the reformatory said no charges in connection with the stabbing had been placed against the assailant, a 21-year-old Negro, serving from three to nine years for robbery and joyriding.

First Party Tonight

The North Carolina State Society will hold its first party of the year tonight at the Shoreham Hotel. Dancing will be from 10 p. m. until 1 a. m. Enlisted personnel from North Carolina are particularly invited to attend.

Carrier Pigeons Employed in New War Bond Selling Service, 'Wings Over Washington'

Army Air Force Band playing "Washington Post March."

"Wings Over Washington," a new method of buying war bonds by carrier pigeon, was inaugurated yesterday in front of The Washington Post, sponsor of "Back the Attack," with a serenade by the Army Air Forces Band.

Washingtonians purchased bonds and had the privilege of sending a message by pigeon to the bond booth at the "Back the Attack" showgrounds at the Washington Monument. With each message went the receipt for the bond and both the message and receipt will be held at the show for the buyer to pick up.

The ceremony started the new bond-selling idea. Every day until the Third War Loan drive is completed a jeep filled with pigeons will appear at various sections of the city, selling bonds and dispatching the birds to their home loft at "Back the Attack."

Schedule for Jeep and Pigeons

TODAY

F st. between 7th and 9th sts., noon
Near Sears Roebuck on Bladensburg rd .....2 p. m.
Hyattsville, Baltimore blvd., People's Drug Store, 4 p. m.
18th st. and Columbia rd., 6 p. m.

MONDAY

14th st. and Park rd., shortly after noon
Silver Spring, Wayne and Georgia aves .....2 p. m.
Takoma Park, Laurel and Carroll aves .....4 p. m.
New York ave. and 14th st., 6 p. m.

Within two minutes after the band struck up the immortal "Washington Post March," hundreds of passersby saw Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, 2456 20th st., nw., buy a $50 bond for her nephew, Midshipman T. Cummins of the Naval Academy.

Her receipt was attached to the leg of one of the winged Signal Corps carriers by Corpl. Charles B. Robey and the bird was released by Staff. Sergt. Charles Heitzman, originator of "Wings Over Washington."

Once free, the pigeon rose quickly into the air, circled Post Square to get his bearings and then disappeared over the Commerce Department Building to the show grounds. The flight was completed in less than 90 seconds.

Engineers Amaze Army Show Throng With War Skills

ATTACK, from Page 1.

at the show last night were British Field Marshal Sir John Dill, his daughter and the wife of Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark.

Sir John and the daughter were taken for a jeep ride and Mrs. Clark talked over the radio at the Signal Corps exhibit.

Yesterday was "Engineers Day." The men who spanned treacherous streams with pontoons, cleared mine fields, constructed roads under constant and terrific fire in Africa, Sicily and now Italy, for the surging doughboys, the rumbling tanks and mechanized columns, had a field day at the immense show.

"Booby traps," tank traps, road scrapers, diesel tractors, gas tractors, pontoon equipment and combat equipment, all were demonstrated at a special engineer performance following the retreat ceremony at 4:45.

It was immensely impressive to those who watched the specially trained engineer detachment from Fort Belvoir demonstrate the many duties which their service calls for.

"It takes tractors and bulldozers, pontoon bridges and power-shovels as well as bullets to win a war," Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, Chief of Engineers, told the huge afternoon audience at the arena.

Listening attentively from his box facing the broad stage, was Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. With him was his wife, Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles, director of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, and Lieut. Col. Frank T. McCabe, officer in charge of the great Army show.

General Reybold asserted:

". . . Do not for one minute think this show is put on for entertainment.

"It has but one purpose, and one alone—to help you understand the meaning of war, to see your part in the living, flaming background of the war."

The vast Army show is sponsored by The Washington Post and presented at the request of the Treasury Department in connection with the Third War Loan.

It is the most successful exposition of its kind ever presented—and by far the largest.

Prepared Exposition

It was engineers, under the supervision of Col. Clarence Renshaw, United States District Engineer, who constructed the many structures, the great stage and prepared the Washington Monument Grounds for "Back the Attack."

General Reybold continued:

"Halfway measures will not win the war. It takes men with the stamina to march one step farther than the enemy, to move one instant faster, it takes guns that shoot farther and faster than those of the opposition, it takes planes that fly faster and higher, carry more bombs, more firepower. These are the things that win battles.

"Here at home we cannot fail to place in their hands the equipment and supplies that will help them strike the enemy to his knees in unconditional surrender. Your purchase of war bonds—your voluntary and regular purchases—are a means of getting this job done.

"Our fighting engineers are looking to you as individuals to Back the Attack—to buy War Bonds."

Preceding General Reybold, H. Winship Wheatley, former president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, made a brief appeal to the audience for full support of the Third War Loan Drive.

Newest Branch

Throughout the day exhibit visitors crowded about the many displays, among them the newest branch of fighting Engineers—Aviation Engineers, on display in the AAF area.

A 30-foot display of news photographs depicts these soldiers building the springboard of airfields and bases in theaters of operations all over the world. The display is flanked by actual equipment shown in the photographs.

A novel feature of the Aviation Engineer exhibit is the tent in which scale working models of actual camouflage installations are on view.

There is an apparently deserted shack which can collapse in less than 10 minutes permitting a four-man gun crew to leap into action with their antiaircraft gun.

At the Chemical Warfare Service exhibits men, women and children pressed foreward to try on gas masks and to venture into the gas chamber wearing previously tested gas masks.

For Horses Also

Included in the exhibits are gas masks for horses of the Cavalry, diaphram masks which permit the wearer to talk and issue commands, and masks worn by trained dogs of the K-9 Corps working in gassed areas.

Personal testing of gas masks by civilians has a twofold purpose, officials of the show explained. It will give the public valuable confidence and knowledge in using masks in event of an attack and it serves to show civilians the methods used in training soldiers to protect themselves against enemy gas attack.

As a precautionary measure lethal gas is not being used at the "Back the Attack" demonstrations. Only tear gas is present.

Complete protection of the mask is proven by having wearers remove their masks at the end of the demonstration to catch a whiff of the gas from which they have been protected.

In the meantime, it was announced that Sabu, the elephant boy, will arrive in Washington at 1:10 p. m. at the Union Station. The star of the movies has been promised a full round of entertainment by the "Back the Attack" official staff.

Victory Sidelights

Capital's Newspapers Cited For Salvage Campaign Aid

Certificates of recognition for patriotic effort in the National Salvage Program for 1942 and 1943 were presented yesterday to The Washington Post, other local dailies and the Shopping News by Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, and John Russell Mason, District Commissioner.

In making the presentation, H. M. Faust, director of the salvage division of the War Production Board, stated that unquestionably the continued support of the Washington newspapers in the salvage program was the largest contributing factor to its success in this area. He added that the quality and quantity of the cooperation was outstanding in the Nation.

James E. Colliflower, chairman of the District Salvage Committee, presided at the meeting which was attended by Commissioner Guy Russell Mason, who spoke for the District Commissioners; W. R. Talbot, chief of the General Salvage Branch, WPB; Charles A. Appleby, vice chairman of the District Salvage Committee; Charles Stofberg, special assistant to the Commissioners, and Horace Walker, executive secretary for the District.

Ex-Marine Is Helped

A haggard young man, charged with being drunk, hobbled before Judge Armond Scott yesterday in Municipal Court.

He pleaded guilty, saying only that he was one of the Marines on Guadalcanal and that he had been honorably discharged because of his injuries.

The judge let him off on his promise not to repeat the offense. The former Marine thanked him warmly.

"Don't thank me, I only wish I could do more for you," replied Judge Scott.

Capt. Robert Berry Is Honored Guest

Capt. Robert W. Berry of 1017 South Oakcrest rd., Arlington, Va., deputy director of the Naval Office of Public Relations, was given a farewell party at the Willard Hotel last night by Washington newspapermen and Government leaders.

Captain Berry will soon leave for an overseas assignment. Elmer Davis, OWI director, and Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles attended.

Bishop Davenport To Talk at Ascension

The Right Rev. George W. Davenport, retired bishop of the Easton (Md.) Episcopal Diocese, who is serving as temporary resident bishop here for three months until election of a successor to the late Bishop Freeman, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Ascension Episcopal Church, 12th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw. Canon Wolven, the Ascension rector, is the son-in-law of the late Bishop Freeman.

Holy Communion will be celebrated.

740 Negro Housing Sites Get Approval

National Capital Park and Planning Commission Ends Two-Day Conference

Sites for 740 housing units for Negroes, to be constructed by the National Capital Housing Authority, have been approved by the National Captial Park and Planning Commission which closed a two-day conference yesterday afternoon.

Locations of 350 of the proposed dwellings, approved at the Thursday session, were viewed yesterday by a committee from the commission headed by John H. Ihlder, executive officer, which also selected enough additional sites to complete the project.

Bridge Replacement Advised

Replacement of the Klingle Street Bridge by a higher structure of doubled width was recommended by the commission during the morning session. Designed to assure more adequate travel through that area of Rock Creek Park, three studies of location and design for the new bridge were presented to Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway director.

Congress already has appropriated funds for the work drawings and is said to approve of the proposed plan to replace the 18-foot-wide structure with a stone bridge at least 44 feet wide.

Alternate plans for relocation of the "narrow and dilapidated" Highway Bridge across the Potomac also were developed.

At the request of the District Commissioners, the commission approved sale of the M Street Market at Wisconsin ave. and Key Bridge, which allegedly is being operated at a loss.

School Permit Granted

Permission to build a temporary frame school building on the Barry Farms Playground, Nichols ave. se., scheduled for immediate construction, also was given by the group.

In conjunction with the national postwar program to reclaim slum areas, the commission is drafting an urban redevelopment bill for consideration at sessions next month. Two bills are pending in Congress to lend money to cities for the acquisition of slum areas.

So-called "paper" streets, which are part of the local highway system but have never been developed, at Oxon Run and Popes Branch, se, were recommended to the Commissioners for abolishment. Closing of several other streets and alleys also was suggested.

Seven Persons Sentenced In D. C. Court

Earl U. Holliomon, 26, and James V. Gandy, 23, both Negroes, were sentenced yesterday by Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court to serve from 16 months to four years in jail for robbing a man of a pocketbook containing $6 in postal savings certificates.

Leslie Shannon, 22, Negro, of 316 Dixon ct. sw., was sentenced to serve from 16 months to 4 years for the "yoke" robbery of $42 from a Navy yeoman, the sentence to run concurrently with one for breaking into a jewelry store and taking a $20 watch. Willie Martin, 20, Negro, of 1207 3d st. sw., was sentenced to serve from 1 to 3 years for participating in the yoke robbery.

Katie Mason, 55, Negro, of 2315 I st. nw., was sentenced to a two to six year prison term for throwing lye into the face of another woman.

Madeline Berry, 29, Negro, of 1456 T st. nw., was given a four-month to 1 year sentence for the illegal possession and transportation of narcotics.

William Brown, 29, Negro, was sentenced to serve four months to a year on a charge of violating the Selective Training and Service Act by failing to submit a questionnaire and failing to keep his board posted as to an address.

Defendant Beats Disorderly-House Charge on Appeal

The conviction of Clay Darnall, charged with operating a disorderly house at the Darnall Hotel, formerly at 606 5th st. nw., was reversed yesterday by the Municipal Court of Appeals.

The higher court held, in an opinion written by Judge Nathan Cayton, that the warrant of arrest was invalid because the affidavit accompanying it had insufficient information. "It is devoid of a single recital of fact to support the conclusion that the appellant was maintaining a disorderly house," said Judge Cayton.

Although the court opinion listed Clay Darnall, the telephone directory lists it as Clay Darnell, 303 H st. nw.

House Group Takes Up 3 District Bills

Three District bills recommended by the Commissioners were introduced in the House yesterday by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee and immediately were referred to the committee for approval.

One covers provision for home care for dependent children in the District, another permits the granting of beverage license to service clubs of other United Nations, and the third provides for charges to feeble-minded persons who are committed to the District Training School at Laurel, Md., and are able to pay.

Commissioner John Russell Young notified House leaders that present legislation on home care has been labeled "wholly inadequate" by the Social Security Board, which provides money to the District for aid to dependent children.

The bill, as presented by Randolph, provides that one procedure instead of two be used to deal with cases where such aid is involved; defines eligibility in terms of social security legislation through which Federal matched payments are obtained; permits the inclusion of an incapacitated father who lives with his family; determines eligibility for aid on the residence of a child instead of the residence of a parent; permits assistance to 16 and 17-year-olds, and removes from a standing committee of the Board of Public Welfare the necessity of reviewing each case.

First Oysters Find Capital Eager Market

Waterfront folk contentedly sampled their favorite fish food yesterday as soon as word got 'round that Cap'n Austin Daley and the Josephine D. had pulled in with the season's first boatload of oysters.

"These is the first oysters here this season," the Cap'n was proclaiming to them, obviously proud that he was officially ending the four-month lull in oyster sales at the Municipal Fish Wharf. He was so swamped with sales, he hadn't even had time to put up a sign.

Two other oystermen also were scheduled to dock, the Cap'n explained, but they had stayed behind in deference to what Daley termed "only a breeze." The proverbial "hell and high water" couldn't stop the Cap'n, who brought oysters to the waterfront-hungry through the flood of three years ago and only "a little engine trouble" kept him from reaching Washington on the twelfth.

The Cap'n expects his 50 bushels, fresh from Mount Holly, Va., and selling for $1.25 a bushel, will last through Sunday, when he'll be off again for more of the juicy bivalves. But after the first few boatloads have come in and the word spreads that oysters again "R" in season, he allowed, they wouldn't last no time."

The Cap'n prefers them fried, but "they're good any way you eat them." And anytime, too, according to the Cap'n. "We," said he, referring to genuine oyster consumers, "eat them all the time—there's nothing to that "R" business."

Gen. Streett To Command 2d Air Force

Maj. Gen. St. Clair Streett, a native of Washington and former commander of the Third Air Force at Tampa, Fla., has been appointed commanding general of the Second Air Force at Colorado Springs, Colo., the War Department announced yesterday.

General Streett succeeds Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson, who is now commanding the Eleventh Air Force in Alaska.

Born in Washington, he attended Tulane University Medical School in New Orleans before enlisting as a sergeant in the Signal Corps in 1916. Assigned to Newport News, Va., as a flying cadet, he completed his training and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Air Force September 27, 1917. He served with the Fifth Pursuit Group in France during the first World War.

Before taking command of the Third Air Force last November, General Streett had commanded the Eleventh Bombardment Group in Hawaii and served a year on the general staff in Washington.

Woman, Found inComa, Later Pronounced Dead

Miss Lottie Brenizer, 71, of 1013 Massachusetts ave. ne., was found in an unconscious condition in the bathroom of her home yesterday by her brother John Brenizer, of the same address and later was pronounced dead by a physician from Casualty Hospital, according to police.

Police said the brother told them he found the gas jet in a heater turned on and his sister with slashes on her wrist. A note also was found, he reported.

Gallinger Protests Backfire

149 Patients Who Signed Petition Reported Rebuked, Some Threatened

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

"Distressing reports" that Gallinger Hospital officials have made attempts to rebuke some of the 149 patients who signed a petition protesting against insanitary conditions at the hospital were made yesterday to Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee by R. A. Seelig, secretary to Senator Bone (Democrat) of Washington.

Seelig, whose visit to Gallinger and subsequent report prompted McCarran to introduce a resolution—unanimously approved yesterday by the Senate—to investigate patients' charges of filth and inadequate food, declared in a letter to the Nevada Senator:

"I have heard some distressing reports from Gallinger Hospital that attempts are being made by hospital officials and employes to rebuke the patients who signed the petition protesting against bad conditions at the hospital.

"These reports even went so far as to indicate that patients had in a few cases been indirectly threatened. I am unable, personally, to corroborate this because up to this time I have been denied admittance to the hospital to continue an investigation previously begun . . ."

Seelig's letter continued:

"I have no desire to enter into any argument about the facts, since the Senate committee itself is in the best position to bring out the facts, but I do feel that all investigation at the hospital should be suspended until the committee itself investigates . . .

From McCarran's office came the announcement that Senator Holman (Republican) of Oregon had been named to head the subcommittee appointed to investigate Gallinger, with Senators Bushfield (Republican) of South Dakota and Buck (Republican) of Delaware as members.

Holman expressed his willingness to work with Dr. William F. Ossenfort, Public Health Service assistant surgeon, appointed Thursday to assist in the investigation.

"I plan to make a personal visit and go into it very minutely, both singly and with others making the inquiry," Holman asserted.

Indirect Threats

Wheat Weevil In Muffin Starts Inquiry

Because a wheat weevil was found Thursday in a Government worker's muffin in the Commerce Department cafeteria, a carload of flour may be shipped back to the wholesaler, Capt. F. M. Hoover, general manager of the Welfare and Recreation Association, disclosed yesterday.

Hoover said that a subsequent check showed other weevils in the shipment. He said that all flour contains weevil eggs which may hatch when allowed to incubate for a long enough period at an optimum temperature.

In another phase of the battle to clean up the city, Assistant Corporation Counsel Warren Browning warned yesterday that persons who leave refuse collections in public alleyways or passageways are violating the law and may be brought into court.

"Refuse left in alleys is a serious menace to health and police are authorized to report violators to this office for prosecution, he said."

Charging that an excessive bacteria count on drinking glasses was caused by a health inspector's hands, Vito H. Perruso, restaurateur at 805 North Capitol st., was exonerated in Municipal Court yesterday of a charge of violating sanitary ordinances.

Defense Attorney Charles E. Ford brought part of a glass sterilizer along with plans and specifications to show that Perruso had complied with regulations. Ford contended that a health inspector had litted the glasses with his hands on the lip and had caused contamination. Judge Walter J. Casey dismissed the case.

Frost Forecast For Early Today In Nearby Areas

The first frost of the season was to have hit outlying districts of Washington early today, according to the Weather Bureau. The bureau forecast freezing temperature for exposed sections in nearby Maryland and Virginia and a low of about 44 degrees in the District. It would mark the first frost here since last May 2.

Yesterday's high was 70 degrees, low was 61. The bureau added that summer will not officially end until September 23.

How to Keep Upholstery, Rugs in Good Condition

By Martha Ellyn

Ever been green with envy when you walked into a friend's living room and found it as bright as a new dollar? Perhaps the furnishings are no older than yours, yet they look as if they have had very little wear.

Almost anyone who has the ability to combine proper shades of color and furniture design can have an attractive living room. But it is quite something else to keep everything spic and span.

Today we are all taking a hand at getting things done. We are developing a home-grown handiness and pride of achievement. We are learning it is possible to keep things bright and fresh without benefit of the specialist's help.

For the duration, upholstered furniture will be increasingly difficult to get. Various materials must now be entirely allocated to war use. Looms which formerly wove fabrics for covering our divans and easy chairs, are now busy making blankets and tents. So it is to every homemaker's advantage to give constant care to her upholstered pieces.

If you want your house to shine with reflected glory, the upholstery must be kept clean and bright. Rout any dreary appearance caused by soil by giving a little care often. The upholstery of the love seat and piano seat shown in the living room above, will get rather constant use because they will be favorite spots. But with thorough brushing and other care they can be kept in good condition.

Keep It Clean!

It is pure neglect to allow upholstered furniture to become badly soiled. Light surface soil which accumulates slowly despite regular cleaning, can be removed from certain fabrics by home care. But when greasy soil and perspiration are allowed to remain on fabric, you can be sure that only reupholstering or slip covering will hide the damage.

If you give regular care to upholstering it will be necessary to shampoo it only at long intervals. A daily going-over with the upholstery brush or whisk broom is effective. At least once a week the upholstery attachments of the vacuum cleaner should be run slowly and thoroughly over all exposed surfaces. A brush attachment should be used on napped upholstery and a suction tool for smooth fabrics.

At least once a month, all cushions should be removed and cleaned on all sides with the correct attachment of the vacuum cleaner. Down-filled cushions, however, should not be subjected to this treatment for the stuffing may be pulled through the fabric.

Remember to run the attachment slowly over the entire surface. Don't neglect the back of the chair or the underneath fabric for it will get its share of the dirt.

Know Your Fabric

Upholstery fabrics such as velvet, velour and other pile fabrics, with the exception of mohair, should not be shampooed except by a professional cleaner. The flat type of fabrics such as rep, denim, tapestry, frieze, washable glazed chintz and linen can be shampooed successfully if the color is fast. Butalways test the effect of soap lather on an inconspicuous area to see whether it affects the color in any way.

But if your fabric is color fast, and you have the will to do it, you can successfully shampoo upholstered furniture. First, the upholstery must be thoroughly cleaned with vacuum cleaner attachments. Next, make a lather by dissolving ½ cup mild soap in 1 quart boiling water. Cool until jellied. Beat the jelly to a stiff lather with a rotary beater. Be very sure that no liquid remains. Scrub the lather over a SMALL area with a soft, clean brush using a circular motion. Be careful not to get the filling wet. When the lather looks soiled, scrape it off with a spatula. Remove the last traces with clean cheesecloth or a cellulose sponge wrung out of clear lukewarm water until barely damp. Repeat this process, starting within the cleaned area. Change the rinse water and cloth as soon as soiled.

Mohair pile fabric should be brushed with a whisk brook while it is damp, brushing against the pile. When it is entirely dry, then brush again against the pile. You can hasten the drying by using an electric fan or the blower attachment of the vacuum cleaner. Never use a piece of shampooed furniture until it is thoroughly dry. If grease spots do not yield to the shampoo then sponge with carbon tetrachloride.

Soapless Preparations Available

You will find dependable commercial soapless lather preparations for shampooing furniture in the stores. Be sure to follow the manufacturer's directions carefully.

Accidents will happen and spots and stains often get on furniture. It is not easy to remove spots and stains from upholstered furniture because it is impossible to get a pad under the spot to absorb the stain when it is sponged. Sometimes the stain will be eliminated but the color is changed. Or the texture of the fabric may be harmed.

Grease spots should be treated as soon as they are noticed. Fresh spots can sometimes be removed with carbon tetrachloride. Or if the fabric is washable, the spot can be shampooed. However, remember, if there is a layer of soil over the whole surface, the cleaned area may be even more conspicuous than the spot.

Genuine or imitation leather is simple to clean. Never use a cleaning solvent. Take a damp cloth and non-alkaline soap (any good toilet soap or saddle soap) and wash. Wipe the surface dry with a clean cloth to remove suds and rub with a dry cloth. If very soiled, several applications will be necessary.

Use Great Care

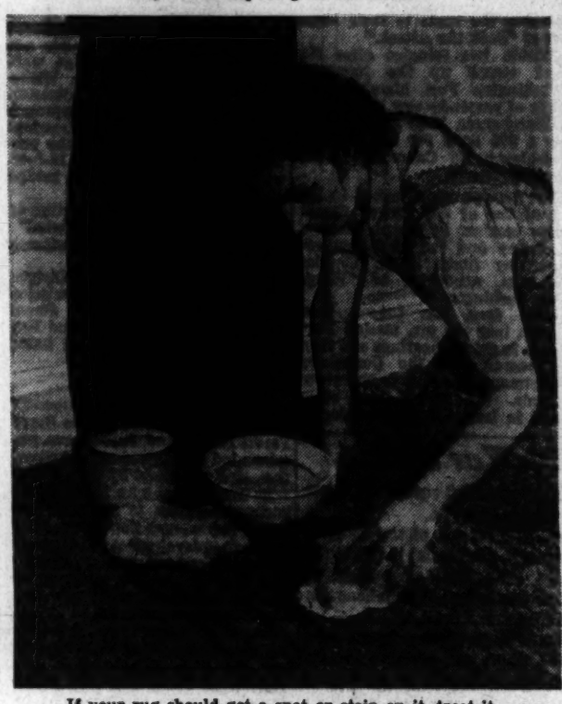
If grease and oil get on upholstery, pour a small quantity of carbon tetrachloride directly on the spot. Rub gently with a clean cloth, working toward the center. Then press clean blotting paper to the dampened area, repeating with portions of blotter paper until paper shows no stain. When dry rub over spotted area with warm water and soap suds. Gasoline free from lead may also be used but handle with care.

If you want to remove a blood stain, make a solution of three teaspoons of ammonia to a quart of cold water. Rub out spot with dampened clean cloth, pouring solution directly on spot if it has not disappeared, rinsing then with cold water. Remove if possible while the spot is fresh.

Chocolate candy can be dissolved by hot water or soapsuds. If a splash of ice cream finds its way to the upholstery, sponge the area with carbon tetrachloride, then remove with hot water or soapsuds.

Fruit stains are another "ailment" of upholstery at times. Scrape any pulp from fabric, then remove by sponging with hot water. DO NOT use soap.

And be sure to teach household pets, like your beloved pup or kitten, that living room chairs or sofas are not the place for them to recline.



If your rug should get a spot or stain on it, treat it at once. Not all rugs can be washed, but there are some types which can be cleaned if a reliable cleanser and great care is used.

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the women's pages. Tomorrow, in Section IV, Miss Haworth counsels a dashing career girl, whose fine friendship with a married man has completely confused her. Because of knowing him, she is losing interest in her fiance.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"It's terrible—I just can't get help anywhere!"

RATION POINTS

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31, Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oil, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons X, Y, Z and brown stamp A in War Ration Book No. 3, valid through October 2. Brown stamp B becomes valid tomorrow, good through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T valid through September 20., U, V and W valid through October 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5, good for 10 gallons a unit until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheets are also valid.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

MEMO TO MISS BROWN

By Virginia Reid

SUBJECT:

Final Fling at Sports

What with several weeks of now-and-then warm weather (not including Indian summer) ahead, the trend toward matters of the mind should leave room in our schedules for a few muscular moments. There are plenty of activities going full tilt and instructions in some are even now being organized.

There are some mighty fine tennis lessons going on at Macfarland courts on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 p. m. until dark which should at least whip your game into shape for next spring (besides whipping your shape into shape for this winter). The courts are located at 13th and Allison sts. nw.

If you lean more toward badminton as a trimmer-downer and pepper-upper, lessons are available—along with practice — at Central Center (13th and Clifton sts.) on Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Roosevelt Center (13th and Allison sts.) features badminton, too, on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 10 p. m.—along with ping-pong. There's badminton instruction in progress from 6 p. m. until dark at the Brightwood Center, 16th st. and Colorado ave. nw.

Indoor Game

On a smaller scale (and therefore good for all-winter indoor fun) is ping-pong, which may also be learned at a number of places. For example, try Roosevelt Center, 13th and Allison sts., Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 7:30 to 10 or Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts., Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

Lessons in archery, that most graceful of sports, are given at Central Center on Mondays at 7:30. More fundamental lessons (including the dope on construction and repair of equipment) are given at the archery range, 16th and Madison sts., at 6 p. m. on Thursdays.

All of these lessons are sponsored by the District Recreation Department and are therefore free—which is more than somewhat important.

As for just fun, without benefit of instructors, there's plenty of it at the YWCA—active sports in general on Thursday nights at 9:30 o'clock. This is for warworkers and service personnel, too; so glamour up first. Dunbar Center has swimming in progress every Thursday at 7 p. m. for Negro men and women, and both the YWCA and Jewish Community Center have splendid pools which are available to members.

Fall Activities

Many of the outdoor activities which we associate with summer, strictly, are still going full tilt, and some are making big plans for fall. The Northeast USO has weekly outings, such as hikes, bike rides and picnics on Saturdays (call FRanklin 3539 to get in on the fun). The National Catholic Community Service USO Club has several more Sunday outings in prospect, too—NAtional 0614. Then there's Servicemen's Club No. 1, which has weekly (Sunday) fishing parties at 1:30 p. m. Just arrive at the club, 306 9th st. nw.

One of the newest and biggest outdoor groups is the Potomac Area of American Youth Hostels. AYH is a Nation-wide organization which is subsidized by Recreation Services, Inc. (a Community Chest group) and which is creating quite a stir among local hikers and bikers. Potomac Youth Hostels organizes several bike or hike trips each weekend, some overnight (with sleeping accommodations at one of the chartered hostels or some other approved spot) and one-day (Sunday) specials. Both the Saturday-to-Sunday and Sunday-only groups are divided into beginners and experts, and different trips are planned for each classification — just to keep the Charley-horses under control. Also the nonbikers can make for the same destination as their riding colleagues, but on foot. As a special feature, the local Youth Hostel office plans itineraries and arranges groups for week-long bicycle vacations. This week, for example, a courageous crowd is setting off for the Shenandoah Valley. For more information on the Hostels or suggestions as to local bike-rental sources, call EXecutive 3500.

So, Miss Brown, before you settle back and concentrate on a winter of study and self-improvement, plan to make the most of the fine autumn days or, at least, of the fine autumn weekends!

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Often in clubs, you will find sincere, devoted women who always are on hand to do their bit in the war effort or postwar planning. Unfortunately, many of these faithful ones are incompetent or just mixer-uppers. But they are so good and sweet that you feel you must reward them by placing them on important committees. It's a dilemma.

However, Miss Margaret Bondfield, member of the British Parliament, who recently returned to London from a visit to the United States, issued a warning to British Soroptimists at an annual meeting, from which we might take a cue.

"It is terribly difficult, I know," she said, "to pass over a woman who is kind-hearted, good and sincere, but who you know is a muddler and cannot do the work she is being asked to do. Let us not put that kind of woman on a panel where really serious work has to be done."

In gearing for peace as well as the war, the British women's clubs are undertaking many projects according to a release from the British Information Service.

For example—members of the National Federation of Women's Institutes have been curing rabbit skins and making fur-lined garments, five consignments of which already have been shipped to Russia. A total of 736 articles—coats, hoods, caps, mittens and overshoes have been cent.

In the field of postwar planning, the institutes especially are concerned with education and have followed the Government's plans, particularly as laid out in the recently issued White Paper, "Educational Reconstruction." A proposal to require school attendance until 15 and later to 16 is strongly supported by the institute.

British WI members interested in reading about America have been supplied with a reading list, which was published in a recent number of Home and Country. Included in the list are Herbert Agar's "A Time for Greatness," "Speeches and Letters of Abraham Lincoln," Michael Baraley's "Modern American Humor" and various books on United States history and politics.

One hundred and twenty thousand women workers, or 20 per cent of the 150,000 voluntary workers throughout Britain compose the National Women's Auxiliary Committee of the YMCA. These women are responsible for the major part of the YMCA war work being done in Britain, which includes running 75 hostels for land workers, 46 mobile libraries, 22 mobile cinemas, 11 mobile entertainment units and driving 992 tea cars.

Bits of This and That . . .

Cricket (public speaking) Club meets Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, at Central High School, 12th and Clifton sts. nw. J. M. Reilly, president, says that guests are welcome . . . The WASHINGTON ASTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION resumed its fall meetings this week. Ernest A Grant is president and monthly meetings are held at the Washington Club ballroom, 1010 17th st. nw . . . A small delegation of members of the DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA 8 AN 40 are on their way to Omaha, Nebr., to attend the twenty-second annual Marche Nationale, which opens at the St. Regis Hotel Monday. Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren is secretary of the delegation.

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A marvelous beauty aid for the dry skin, the normal skin, or the oily type skin! Gives a clear, cool fresh look which is so important in these busy times! A large 8 ounce jar.
$1
Plus 10% Federal Tax
LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Every individual has to make his own adjustment to the knowledge that there are differences in physical structure, differences in economic possessions and in social opportunities.

Anyone except the person at the top of the social heap or extravagantly beautiful and smart would know someone who was better looking, had more money and traveled in higher social circles than himself or herself.

The following letter seems to intimate that this is unusual. "I wonder how one can reconcile children to having less than others? You will agree that for some children this is a difficult problem. Is a sense of security possible in poor economic circumstances?"

In these cases I feel that it is the parent who has the most difficult adjustment to make. I doubt if the child worries much, or even recognizes the fine points of his family's economic differences, unless the parent makes him self-conscious about them.

Unless a parent says, "The Hardbye's are rich and we are poor," the child thinks little of it. He may live in a shabbier home, but home is home and he is not critical of it. He apparently has the same clothes, though one may be bought at a high-priced and the other at a low-priced store.

He eats three meals a day and he isn't discriminating enough to know that his three meals may take the largest portion of his father's salary while in other families three meals are just an insignificant part of the whole budget.

A sense of security comes from factors far more intangible than money. It comes from having parents who love each other and get joy out of living together in whatever economic circumstances. It comes from parents who love their children and show their love by acts which have no money value but are indeed beyond price. It comes from living in a home that is home, whatever its material deficiencies.

It isn't a question of reconciling children to having less than others; it is a question of being so happy with what one has as to actually be unconscious that others have more. Every person on earth can find someone who has more; yet, life can be lived thrillingly and satisfyingly in one's own little orbit without one hanker for a dizzy whirl in an orbit that is beyond one.

MAKE IT DO . . . .

The Tale Of a Shirt

By Ruth Gregory

"Anybody who marries a college professor or a minister has to learn how to economize," said Mrs. Stephenson with a twinkle in her eye. You could see that she'd thoroughly enjoyed her own little economies as the wife of a physics professor.

As a matter of fact, she thought some of her ideas on conservation would be a big help to many another housewife. That's why she came in to see us, bringing a handbag crammed with prime examples of her "make-it-do" handicraft.

The four blouses sketched below are a sample of what Mrs. Stephenson has been able to do with her husband's old shirts. Men's shirts go out at the neck and at the sleeves, leaving a whole body of good broadcloth (the kind of material you can't find in ready-made women's blouses) for a pair of clever hands to convert into new garments.

It happens that Mrs. Stephenson is gifted with clever hands and imagination. She doesn't have to plow through magazines and pattern books to get ideas. She doesn't even take the shirt all apart (as an inexperienced seamstress should). She just cuts the seams up under the arms of the shirt, uses a stock shirtwaist pattern and from there on designs a blouse to suit her fancy.

Instructions for Beginners:

If you're timid with the shears and the needle, Mrs. Stephenson advises that you get yourself a pattern and follow it carefully. First launder the shirt, take it apart carefully and iron the separate pieces. Otherwise, pin your pattern to the material, cut and then baste it together. If you have one of those dress forms, it's a big help. Otherwise, fit it on yourself (or whomever you're making it for).

Mrs. Stephenson doesn't go in

for fancy finishings. Since these are "leftover" garments, she doesn't believe in spending too much time doing dainty handstitching on them.

Other Suggestions:

A variety of interesting blouses isn't the end of Mrs. Stephenson's shirt story. She says that she's also made herself charming kitchen aprons out of them, trimming them with self-ruffles or a dime's worth of rick-rack.

She's also made neat little

gilets, dickies and infants' dresses. And once she even made her husband a pair of shirts out of his own shirt tails!

Mrs. Stephenson believes, with us, that there must be a lot of women like herself who have as good or better "make-it-do" ideas. If you're such a one, and want to share your ideas with other readers, write me, care of Woman's Department, The Washington Post.

Whooping Cough Vaccine

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

My morning paper carried the picture of some babies in Los Angeles being treated at the weekly immunization clinic of the Banning Homes Project. I gather this is a community movement to make for better health. If so, it is a most intelligent one.

The babies all look very little and young and this graphically answers the question I get all the time, "How old should a baby be when it is time to prevent whooping cough by vaccines?" It shocks some people when the answer is, "Six months." They think the baby is too young and frail to stand it, but nature is lying in wait for the baby and doesn't think six months is too young for it to go through a debilitating and dangerous siege of whooping cough itself, so we can afford to imitate nature and also to circumvent her more malignant moods.

First Hazard

The fact is the newborn baby is susceptible to whooping cough probably earlier than it is to any other disease. The mother's blood protects the newborn from contagious disease, but doesn't seem to confer much whooping cough immunity. Up to six months the baby doesn't "catch" whooping cough because it isn't likely to be exposed, but after that it is a common occurence.

This question of exposure is the one that makes the question of all immunization so pertinent just at the present time of year. Most of the contagious diseases we get in temperate climates come from contact with other human beings. In tropical countries mosquitoes and lice and bugs of different sorts spread them, but here it is 99 per cent Johnny using and sucking the same pencil as Egbert.

The newborn baby naturally leads a sheltered existence. So does the child up to the age of 5 or 6. He makes contacts from outside his own family circle, but relatively few. But when school starts, he goes into a room with all sorts of new people, coming from all sorts of new places, and he begins to brush up against them in many an intimate manner—in fact, to put it bluntly but so you can understand it, all sorts of germ swapping begins.

Good Preventive

Whooping cough is one of the most dangerous of the hazards of babyhood. I think we can say now that the modern whooping cough vaccine is successful in preventing the disease in a large number of cases. I was not always persuaded of this, so when I recommend it this recommendation has the added value of a converted skeptic. One pair of bacteriologists took four children vaccinated, two of them against whooping cough, then after a few months squirted whooping cough germs in all four noses and throats. The two vaccinated children had no reaction, the unvaccinated ones both came down with whooping cough. I believe it is successful in all but 1½ per cent. And it is harmless.

SHOP AND RUN

Before-and-After Story

We wouldn't have believed it could be done—if we hadn't seen it with our own eyes. A pan that had been burned practically out of recognition was made into a clean shiny one that looked like a postwar model.

All this magic is done with a cleaner that comes in cream form. You put a bit of it on a damp colth, rub it over the burned spot or stain, wipe it off, and lo, off comes cleaner—with the burn or stain!

You can use it to clean stoves, porcelain or enamel, bronze, brass, aluminum or silverware. Even the blackest of black melts under the influence of the chemical contained in this cleaner, and with no elbow grease involved! In these days when you can't replace many household items, this is a real find. It's fun, too, to take an article that even the junk heap would disdain and turn it into something shiny and new.

The pot called the kettle black? That was before some genius made this cleaner. Eighty-nine cents for a large jar—and no more blackouts of your household utensils.

Incidentally, there's still a bit of steel wool that hasn't gone to war and aims to do some good work on the home front. It's 10 cents a package.

Call NAtional 4200, Extension 324, between 9 and 5:30, and we'll tell you where to find these.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

World Planners—Then and Now

Is it just the same old thing over again? Those who are busy "rebuilding the world" as the scoffers put it, sometimes pause to ask themselves that question. During the last war didn't people plan ahead for permanent peace and for a better world? And what came of it?

Today there are said to be 137 organizations in the United States studying and formulating postwar plans. Twenty-eight Government bureaus are said to be working on postwar problems. At least 50 detailed plans for permanent peace and a better organized world have been drawn up by economists, historians and political scientists. Millions of women in their club and church groups are studying peace and the social problems of the postwar world. Newspapers and magazines are full of such discussion; books along that line are being issued weekly; radio forums and commentators are constantly exploring the topic; public opinion on it is being tested by polls and surveys, and in general conversation it has become the subject of the day.

Does all this mean, as the wiseacres so tritely insist, that history is merely repeating itself?

No 'Postwar World' Talk Then

To answer this question I made an excursion into 1918 via the musty newspapers and magazines of that period. At first glance, in the 1918 newspapers at least, it seemed that while hopes of peace were becoming prevalent, there was not much definite thinking about what would be done with it when it arrived. In the early part of the year with the armistice only six to eight months distant (though "authorities" were predicting three more years of war) there was comparatively small mention of peace plans and nothing whatever of any "postwar world."

Statesmen to be sure were discussing ways to end war and insure world peace, and apparently there was the general expectation that the war being fought would be the last. President Wilson's peace ideas were being widely discussed, Lord Robert Cecil had proposed to end wars by boycott. Sir Edward Carson had outlined the difficulties in the way of a League of Nations. The German newspapers were scoffing at democracy. But there was no indication that the people themselves were giving much thought to any problems other than the casualty lists and their meatless days.

In the magazines it was different. Such topics as "Basis of a Durable Peace," "Towards the Peace That Shall Last," "Hundred Years of Peace," "Is World Security Possible?," "Never Again; Prevention of War in the Future," "Utopia or Hell?" (this one by T. Roosevelt), "Influence of Feminism on Peace," etc., were abundant. The peace conference brought a real deluge of peace articles in the magazines, one of which bore the eternally apt title, "Nevertheless the Woman Is There."

Sir Norman Angell, whose name appears today over many articles on peace plans, was writing then on the same subject, though without the "Sir." So was Henry Cabot Lodge, James Bryce, John Galsworthy.

Groups at Top Did the Planning

Two facts are significant about these magazine articles. They were mostly in small periodicals of intelligensia circulation. Also the terms "postwar world," "world of tomorrow," "brave new world," etc., were missing. Problems of postwar unemployment, trade, social security, living standards, housing, etc., were not featured and seldom mentioned. There were no articles on postwar gadgets and the transformations science was to make in men's lives.

I came away from the year 1918 with the reassurance that today's planning was something more than "the same old thing over again." However short it may fall of its goals this time, it yet offers more hope of lasting results than did the "dreams and visions" of 1918. Now its pattern is broader in relation to man himself, particularly his social and economic needs. Also it is more experienced planning, as it has benefited by the mistakes of the past. It is more practical, down to earth, more concerned with realities and less with wishful thinking.

Most important of all, it is planning by the many rather than the few. This time not a small group of professors and statesmen at the top, but an astonishingly large number of citizens are thinking and discussing how to build a durable peace, and above all how to make a world in which it will be possible. As Charles F. Ketterling, industrialist and inventor, said recently: "There ought to be in the United States 130,000,000 postwar planning organizations—each one should do his own thinking." Certainly we are much nearer that goal than we were in 1918.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

If you are a perfect 14—or, 16 or 18—except for your hips, then you need hip exercise. And with fashions cut on the straight, narrow and skimpy, this is no time to dilly-dally.

Dieting is no use. It won't budge the pounds on your hipline. You might logically think since that is where the weight goes, that is where it would come off. But when you diet, you lose generally—or in your face. Even a small weight loss shows in your face because you have so little fat there. But it takes quite a reduction to make any showing on the hipline and, if you are normal weight, that is the only place you want to lose. What you need is exercise.

This streamlining isn't such a hard assignment. You just have to know what you are about and do the exact exercises designed to reduce this particular measurement.

Rolling is an excellent smoothing measure. When you roll the flabby spots against the hard, unyielding surface of the floor *something* has to go, and it is the fat pad.

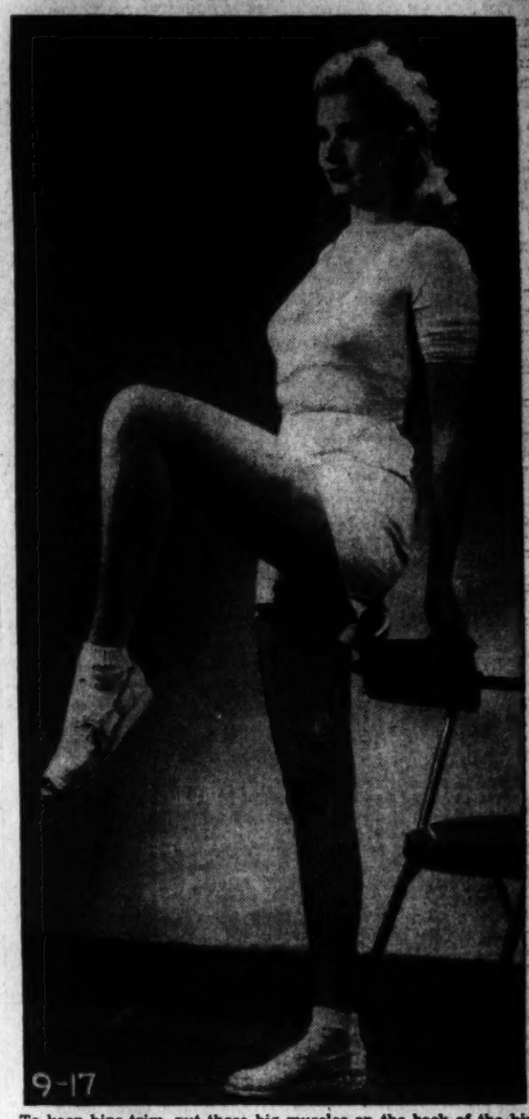
But for actually slimming the hips, nothing beats the kind of exercise that forces those big, fleshy muscles on the backs of the hips to do some work. You don't exercise the fat off but the improved muscle tone gives you more compact lines and you really measure slimmer. Here is a trio guaranteed to streamline you:

1. Assume a semi-sitting position on the floor, legs straight and held together at right angles to the trunk. Your feet should be slightly off the floor and you should be leaning back on your elbows. Keep that position and roll away over on one hip and thigh, then back across and over on the other hip and thigh. This is a tough exercise and you should not try to keep it up for more than six counts to begin with.

2. This time, lie face downward on the floor, legs straight down and together, head pillowed on folded arms. Keep one leg absolutely still on the floor and slowly raise other leg up and back, knee straight. If you do this correctly, you will feel a powerful contraction in the big muscles on the back of the hip. Only raise the leg to the point where you begin to list to the other side; hold for an instant, and lower. Continue for three counts, rest, and perform with other leg.

3. Lie on your side on floor, legs straight down, one on top of the other. Have one hand braced on the floor in front to give you purchase. Again, keep the under leg still, raise the top leg from the hip, swing forward, and away up and out in back. Come back to position, rest, and repeat 10 counts. Then perform with other leg.

Accuracy is the whole point of these exercises. Do them slowly and try to concentrate all the movement in the hip muscles. If you do that—and do the exercises every day—you will bring your hips down to size.



To keep hips trim, put those big muscles on the back of the hips into action. Raise leg high in air, bending knee to chest; then up and out in back; then make wide circles with the leg, swinging from the hips. Shapely Eleanor Chandler, one of Walter Thornton's lovely models poses for this exercise

When You Buy Shoes

When you spend that number 18 shoe coupon be sure you are fitted properly. See to it that the salesman measures your foot, to get the size when your full weight is on your foot. Be sure the heel fits snugly, to prevent the foot from sliding down in the toe of the shoe. Keep the ball of the foot in the wide part of the shoe. See that the shoe is fitted, not only in over all length, but also for arch length (the distance between the heel and the ball of your foot).

Don't let the shoe be either too wide, or too narrow, either will lessen the life of the shoe and may cause foot trouble. There should be from ½ to ¾ of an inch between the end of your toes and the inside end of the shoe—disregard this and you may expect corns and/or bunions.

Select a shoe last that most nearly conforms to the natural form of the foot. Try the shoe on and walk around in it for a minute, don't just take the same size you've always worn and walk out of the store with it. If you're walking more these days, consider not only the fit and size of your shoe, but the material it is made of.

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Bright Woolly Dress

Swingy skirted, little fringe-trimmed wool and cotton dress (40% wool, 60% cotton), just right for the first nippy days and, later, under your coat. Wear it to school; wear it to the movies; wear it anywhere! Red, beige, brown, aqua or pink. Sizes 10 to 16. $7.95

Leather Lining Coat

Boxy, casual topcoat of 100% wool tweed. Button out the extra leather lining for Fall's first cool days. Button it in again, sleeves and all, when winter comes. (Snug, wind-breaking wrist bands for extra warmth). Beige, blue, brown, red, Kelly. Sizes 10 to 16. $29.75

Teenagers' Own Shop, Fourth Floor

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Spirit of the Navy Reflected in 'Destroyer'

"DESTROYER." Columbia picturization of a screen play by Frank Wead, Lewis Meltzer and Borden Chase, starring Edward G. Robinson, with Glenn Ford, Marguerite Chapman, Edgar Buchanan, Leo Gorcey, Regis Toomey, Ed Brophy, Warren Ashe, Craig Woods, Curt Bois, Shirley Patterson, Neil Regan and Lloyd Hanson. Directed by William A. Seiter. At the Earle Theater.

THE SEASONED PICTUREGOER will note a considerable affinity between "Destroyer," screen feature for the new week at the Earle Theater, Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve" and the Warner Brothers' recent "Action in the North Atlantic."

Adapted to the cameras from an original story by Frank Wead by Mr. Wead, Lewis Meltzer and Borden Chase, "Destroyer" adheres closely to the spirit of loyalty so roundly celebrated in the Coward film and reaches its melodramatic climax in the ramming of a Japanese submarine, following a bitter battle, after the manner of "Action."

To this extent the picture lacks the tang of novelty, but it makes up for it in other respects. Not quite to the degree that Mr. Coward made his ship the hero of his story, the present exhibit centers its interest in the conditioning of a new destroyer named the John Paul Jones in honor of the highest traditions of the Navy. But the John Paul Jones, despite the care that has been exercised in its building, turns out to be a jinx "tin can" that fails in its shakedown cruise, springs a thousand faults after repairs and finally is relegated to the mail service between the West Coast and Alaska.

There are only two of the crew who have any faith in her whatsoever. One is Lieut. Comdr. Clark, her commander; the other, Steve Boleslavski, who had been chief bo'sun's mate on an older John Paul Jones in the First World War, had a busy hand in building the new one and wangles his way aboard her with his old rank, despite having been beached for years as one no longer fit for sea duty. And therein lies the basis of the most engaging movements of the yarn.

From the conflict that springs up between the man not abreast of the accelerated requirements of the new Navy and the youthful expert, schooled to the last detail of present-day equipment and methods, the authors have evolved a stirring tribute to the courage and love of their ship of the men who man the battle-wagons. When the John Paul Jones, on its first mail run as a vessel unfit for the fighting line, is attacked by a squadron of Jap bombers and then by a submarine, it is the spirit of its crew, not the rules in the book, that wins the day. It is a bit hard to take that all six of the attacking planes were brought down and the sub sunk by a destroyer that is all but falling apart from its wounds, but that is the way the scenarists have arranged it. It may not make for logic, but it does for exciting entertainment.

Well Chosen Predominantly Male Cast

Edward G. Robinson plays the role of "Boley" in the typical Robinson manner of an arrogant petty officer, whose devotion to his ship blinds him to the strength of his own weakness. But, in spite of demotion, the cordial dislike of the crew and a final order to report for hospitalization, it is he who saves the John Paul Jones after the order to abandon ship has been given. The role is of a character that is impervious to the quality of its portrayal.

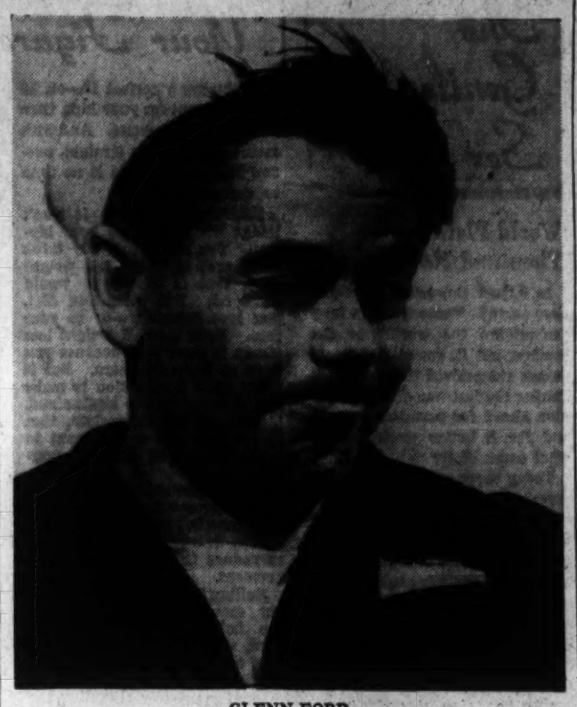
Quite overshadowing the star, in these eyes and ears, is Glenn Ford as the younger bo'sun's mate, whose antagonism toward Boley does not prevent his marrying his rival's daughter. Ford succeeds in combining both strength and humor in a tiptop performance.

Regis Toomey, once all but sentenced to oblivion by the films, makes clear what a mistake that would have been by giving an excellent account of Lieutenant Commander Clark. Comedy is vigorously injected by Leo Gorcey, originally of the "Dead End" kids, and Ed Brophy, as a gob and the ship's engineer, respectively, and Marguerite Chapman brings every necessary qualification to the important role of the girl in the case. Edgar Buchanan, one of the screen's most competent character actors, is cast in a role that falls far short of his capabilities. The others pass muster.

The Earle's new stage bill is brief, but strictly to the point of spectacular effect and familiar diversion. Headlining the bill are the Calgary Brothers in their unique exposition of inebriated acrobatics. Their slow-motion simulation of a stickup and ensuing fight is still an amazing demonstration of muscular control and coordination. The other imported act is presented by Max and His Gang, both master and his canine associates perpetuating the gymnastic note on which Managing Director Harry Anger seems to have concentrated this week. The stage interlude still is not without variety. The Roxyettes open with a "Circus Idea," execute an intricate routine in the "Double Parasol" number and close with a "Music Lesson" novelty in which they tap out tunes on orchestra bells with both their fingers and their toes—all very fetching.

An especially interesting "Popular Science" reel in color; an extravagantly grotesque Looney Tune cartoon comedy, "Scrap Happy Daffy," and the newsreel are the screen auxiliaries of a feature that won a hearty round of applause at yesterday's first performance.

Mickey, the Cocky Chief Bosun's Mate



GLENN FORD

able young actor, who transplants his talents from the role of desperado to that of salty tar in Columbia's production of "Destroyer," which yesterday opened as chief screen feature for the new week at the Earle Theater. Edward G. Robinson is star of a cast that also includes Regis Toomey, Edgar Buchanan and Marguerite Chapman, as the "love interest."

'First Comes Courage' Unfolds Stirring Tale at Metropolitan

By Marjorie Kelly.

"FIRST COMES COURAGE." Columbia picturization of a spy melodrama, starring Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne, with Carl Esmond, Fritz Leiber, Erville Alderson, Erik Rolfe, Reinhold Schunzel and Isobel Elsom. Directed by Dorothy Arzner. At the Metropolitan Theater.

Behind a flossy title and a certain amount of whoop-de-do heroics, there is much that is good in "First Comes Courage," which opened yesterday morning at the Metropolitan.

There is, to begin with, a script not new or striking as to plot, but well written, with several memorable lines. There is a fine characterization, by the excitingly beautiful Merle Oberon, of a Norwegian underground worker. There is throughout a healthy, adult recognition that personal affairs and personal feelings are subordinate in such a time as this.

The familiar plot is one of naked improbability—about the girl who poses as a friend of the Nazis, lets herself be courted by a high Nazi officer, and kills half the German command in Norway before the film flickers off the screen—leaving you with the distinct impression that she is not half finished.

The Underground at Work

The story concerns mainly the Merle Oberon character, Nicole Larson, a high-born and wealthy Norwegian woman, and a British Commando captain, played by Brian Aherne. These two have met and fallen in love before the war, but have recognized that their roles in the war are separate; that they can do their best for what they believe in by remaining apart. Nicole's work is the German commandant, through whom she gets much invaluable information, relaying it to the British.

When the commandant begins to suspect Nicole, the underground sends for a British agent to rub him out, the plan being that this will be done as part of a Commando raid, and he will appear a casualty of the raid. The captain does some tall wangling to get assigned to the task, so that he may be near Nicole.

Suspense is well sustained throughout the adventures encountered in the fulfillment of the captain's assignment and there are some exciting sequences before it is over, including a commando raid that is more than fair as film commando raids go; a tense showdown between Nicole and the Nazi commandant and a fight in a barn between a Quisling and his cousin.

Miss Oberon Scores

Merle Oberon gives an excellently restrained performance as the gentle Norwegian girl, breaking her calm only for the climactic scenes, when she emotes with blazing intensity, and most convincingly. Brian Aherne is capable and personable as the commando. Also worthy of mention in a uniformly good cast is the German colonel, played by Reinhold Schunzel.

Short subjects include a beautiful Technicolor Warner Brothers product about the training of ski troops, with a melodramatic yarn woven in.

Also there's a brief summary of the functions and accomplishments of secret weapons of the United States Army, and a Leon Schlesinger cartoon that's one of the funniest non-Disney products seen to date.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Sept. 17.

Shortly before his return to this country a few days ago, General Arnold went to the London War Room of the American Eighth Army Air Force. He was surrounded by General Eaker and a large group of officers. They inspected the photographs of the week's bombardments, planned additional raids, etc. . . . the junior officers in the rear of the room then saw Generals Arnold and Eaker suddenly rush from the room, cutting an aisle through assembled officers. Eaker returned alone and was asked: "What happened? An armistice? What made Arnold rush away?" . . . "The general," Eaker explained, "had a sudden attack of hiccoughs."

ANN CORIO

Mrs. Leon Henderson is at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where she's been operated upon . . . Ibn Saud, King of Saudi Arabia, expects his country to receive Ministry or Embassy status soon, from America. . . . Two sons of Foreign Minister Aranha of Brazil—one a private, the other a corporal—will be the first soldiers of their country to reach the war fronts. . . . The Police Gazette is hiring a Washington correspondent. . . . Legislation soon will be introduced to make noncitizens eligible for the WACS. . . . The most imitated phrase at Hyde Park, after the picnic there, was Churchill's call for "'arf an 'ahmburger."

Mayor LaGuardia soon may become the proprietor of a small Westchester farm. . . . Ted Husing suffered two broken ribs while hitting a home run last Sunday in a softball game between the sports announcers who were playing at a war bond rally. . . . Padilla, Mexico's Foreign Minister, will leave soon for Brazil. . . . Billy Rose is negotiating for Sir Thomas Beecham to conduct his "Carmen Jones." . . . A Hays office representative warned Ann Corio that she must wear more than one veil in her dance number in "The Sultan's Daughter." He insisted: "You'll wear seven veils, or nothing." The stripper agreed: "Okay. I'll wear nothing."

Archbishop Spellman delivered a sermon during his trip to Cairo and included the text of a letter received by the mother of a sailor who had died in the Battle of Midway. . . . After the services, a lieutenant approached the Archbishop and said: "That was a most inspiring reading you gave that letter, sir." . . . "Thank you, lieutenant," said the visiting prelate. "I'm glad you took such an interest in it." . . . "I think I ought to, sir," explained the officer. "I was the one who wrote that letter for the sailor."

When the American troops recaptured Kiska—from which all Japs had fled—the correspondents, who had expected to cover a long, hard battle, decided to send a series of color stories as a substitute for the action stories they had anticipated writing. One of them conferred with the commanding officer, and reported to his colleagues: "Nope. Not a line of color stuff in him." . . . "There must be. Maybe a nickname," the others insisted. "Maybe with a nickname like Eisenhower's 'Ike' or Patton's 'Blood and Guts' we can build up a story about him." . . . Their envoy left, and then reported: "Nope. He says he has no nickname." . . . "But he must have," the newspapermen insisted. "Just ask him what his friends call him. Maybe that'll do it." . . . The messenger returned sadly. "When I pressed him," he reported, "the C. O. confessed that his friends sometimes call him 'Cowboy Pete.'"

Chicken

Mischa Auer took to raising chickens at his San Fernando Valley home as a patriotic duty. Not having the heart to kill them, he devised a chicken-killing guillotine.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Dark Eyes" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"Ten Nights in a Bar Room," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque shows at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle — "Destroyer" at 10:15 a. m., 12:40, 3, 6:25, 7:45, 10:15 p. m. and 12:30 a. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40 p. m. and 12 midnight.

Capitol—"So Proudly We Hail" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:45, 7:35 and 10:30 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "We've Never Been Licked," at 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," at 10:10 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan — "First Comes Courage," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Heaven Can Wait" at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Black Room" at 1:15, 3:50, 6:20 9:05 and 11:10 p. m. "Kidnaping Gorillas" at 2:20, 5, 7:30, 10:15 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.

Little—"Souls at Sea," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"Destroyer," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — Gary COOPER and George RAFT in "SOULS AT SEA"

BUY WAR BONDS — BACK THE ATTACK — BUY WAR STAMPS

TRANS-LUX — OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.

Japs in Burma Bombed
Italy's Fleet in Spotlight
New Victory Weapons

WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
EXTRA: MARCH OF TIME'S Most Amazing Issue

Bill Jack vs. Adolf Hitler

Cartoon: "He Can't Make It Stick"
Adm. 27c. Tax 3c. Midnight Show Sat.

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LAST 2 TIMES!
Today at 2:30 Tonight 8:30
THE BRILLIANT FARCE COMEDY
"Dark Eyes"
Production by Jed Harris
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EVES. 55c-$2.75. MATS. 55c-$1.50.
NEXT WEEK—7 DAYS ONLY
MONDAY TO SUNDAY
Nights $1.10, $1.65 $2.20, $2.75
VARIETY REVUE HIT!
FRED FINKLEHOFFE & PAUL SMALL Present
ED WYNN in "THE PERFECT FOOL" "BIG TIME"
CROSS & DUNN • MARIE WASH
And Funstars Galore
4 MATINEES—55, $1.10, & $1.65
WED. & SAT. 2:30. SUN. 2:30, 5:30
SEATS NOW

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 12th & Col. Rd. COL. 8585 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Edward G. Robinson, Marguerite Chapman in "Destroyer" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M. Evelyn Ankers in "Captive Wild Woman" at 1:36, 4:20, 7:05, 9:55. Basil Rathbone in "Sherlock Holmes in Washington" at 2:35, 5:20, 8:10.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Laurel and Hardy in "Jitterbugs" at 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. Secret Service Darkest Africa.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2046 Mat. 1 p.m. John Litel in "Boss of Big Town" at 1, 3:30, 6:05, 8:50. Harriet Hilliard in "Honeymoon Lodge" at 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:55.

BEVERLY 15th and R Sts. N.W. LI. 1200. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Nova Pilbeam in "Next of Kin" at 2, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35. Diner's Saludos Amigos. Bat Man.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Disney's "Saludos Amigos" at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9. Nova Pilbeam in "Next of Kin" at 2:15, 4:55, 7:25, 9:45. Secret Service Darkest Africa.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2241. Mat. 9:45. Healthfully Air Conditioned. James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart in "Oklahoma Kid" at 10:05, 12:45, 3:25, 6, 8:40. Tom Conway in "Falcon in Danger" at 11:25, 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10.

COLONY 4933 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6200. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Henry Fonda in "Ox Bow Incident" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50. Secret Service Darkest Africa.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. FR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. Mary Beth Hughes, Milton Berle in "Over My Dead Body" at 1, 4, 6:55 9:35. Dick Foran in "Gil Bailey" at 2:50, 5:45, 8:45. Bat Man, Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Basil Rathbone in "Sherlock Holmes in Washington" at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. Report from Aleutians.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8500 Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Nova Pilbeam in "Next of Kin" at 1, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:10. Disney's "Saludos Amigos," 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4948 Mat. 1 P. M. Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2340. Mat. 11 A. M. Leon Errol, Harriet Hilliard in "Girls Inc." at 11:15, 1:45, 4:20, 6:45, 9:05. Dave O'Brien in "Border Buckaroos" at 12:15, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15. G-Men vs. Black Dragon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 p.m. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Laurel and Hardy in "Jitterbugs" at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4500. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. "Saludos Amigos" at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. Nova Pilbeam in "Next of Kin" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M. Edward Norris in "Wings Over Pacific" at 1:15, 3:50, 6:30, 8:50. Gloria Jean in "It Comes Up Love" at 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50. Bat Man (mat. only.)

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Nova Pilbeam in "Next of Kin" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. "Saludos Amigos" at 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Lucille Ball, Red Skelton in "Dubarry Was a Lady." 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. Ann Miller in "What's Buzzin' Cousin" at 1:40, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Secret Service Darkest Africa.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Double Feature. Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "SOUTH OF THE BORDER." George Raft and Brenda Marshall in "BACKGROUND TO DANGER."

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Double Feature. Two Feature-Length Technicolor Cartoons. "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN."

HISER Wis. 4848 7414 Wisconsin Ave. Betty Grable and George Montgomery in "CONEY ISLAND." Also News and Short Subjects. Matinee, Wednesday, 2:00 P. M. Matinee, Friday and Saturday, 1:00 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous. George Sanders and Anna Sten in "THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA." Feature at 1:00, 2:45, 4:35, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2331 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Double Feature Program. William Boyd in "LEATHER BURNERS" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55, 10:00. Jinx Falkenberg in "LAUGH YOUR BLUES AWAY" at 2:10, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05.

FAIRLAWN 1242 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0182. Warner Baxter in "CRIME DOCTOR" at 1:20, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10, 9:50. Also Cartoon, Pete Smith, Color Reel.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette in "SILVER SPURS" at 1:00, 2:50, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10:00. Also Donald Duck, Leon Errol, Late News.

GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED. Double Feature—R. Regan and O. Brandan in "INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON" and Tim Holt, Jr., in "DUDE COWBOY." Cont. at 1:00. Last complete show at 8:30.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Irving Berlin's "THIS IS THE ARMY" (in Technicolor).

RICHMOND Fb. Alex. 9236. Mat. Daily. Dennis O'Keefe and Jean Brooks in "LEOPARD MAN."

STATE Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 P. M. Pat O'Brien and Anne Shirley. "BOMBARDIER"

LFF East Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 P. M. "THE GHOST AND THE GUEST" and "BLAZING GUNS."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. 1 to 11 P. M. "DuBARRY WAS A LADY" Lucille Ball and Red Skelton.

ASHTON 3168 Wilson Blvd. Shows 1 to 11 P. M. "BUCKSKIN FRONTIER" Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. 1 to 11 P. M. "NIGHT PLANE FROM CHUNGKING" Robert Preston and Ellen Drew.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St., OX. 2900. 1 to 11 P. M. "CONEY ISLAND" Betty Grable, George Montgomery.

VILLAGE 4307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "OX BOW INCIDENT" Henry Fonda and Dana Andrews. Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1839. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "HONEYMOON LODGE" David Bruce and Harriet Hilliard. "LAW OF THE NORTHWEST" Charles Starrett, Shirley Patterson. Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 1344 nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9361. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "THE WRECKING CREW" Richard Arlen and Chester Morris. "SOMBRERO KID" Don Barry and Lynn Merrick. Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "TWO WEEKS TO LIVE" Lum and Abner. "CYCLONE KID" Don Barry and Lynn Merrick. Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "WEST SIDE KID" Don Barry and Henry Hull. "LOST CANYON" William Boyd and Andy Clyde. Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 812 C St. N.E. Lincoln 8347. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "HARRIGAN'S KID" William Gargan and Bobby Readick. "SUNSET SERENADE" Roy Rogers and George Hayes. Matinee at 1 P. M.

APEX 18th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000. TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Doors Open at 12:30. —Today Only— Madeleine Carroll, Herbert Marshall in "I WAS A SPY" at 1:30, 3:45, 5:50, 7:45, 9:50.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Double Feature. George Sanders and Anna Sten in "THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA." Also: Stuart Erwin and Evelyn Venable in "HE HIRED THE BOSS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200. Cont. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Double Feature. Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in "KING OF THE COWBOYS." Also: "PRIVATE SNUFFY SMITH."

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd., N.E. TR. 9600. Doors open at 12:30. Betty Grable and Caesar Romero in "CONEY ISLAND" (in Technicolor) at 1:45, 4:00, 6:00, 7:55, 9:35.

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ONE OF THE GREATEST HITS OF ALL TIMES

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PARAMOUNT'S TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH

Prices: MAT. 75c EVE. & SUN. . . $1.10

CAPITOL F at 13th — NOW . Doors open 10:30 LAST SHOW 9:55

HELD OVER . . . 16th Anniversary Show!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT PAULETTE GODDARD VERONICA LAKE

"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"

On Stage . . . In Person

ARTHUR BLAKE ALL NEW ENRICO & NOVELLO

COLUMBIA F at 12th — NOW . Doors open 10:30 Gene TIERNEY • Don AMECHE

"HEAVEN CAN WAIT" IN TECHNICOLOR

AMUSEMENTS

JAP VILLAINY EXPOSED!

They force their daughters into gilded Geisha palaces—manhandle captive women—wage war on babies—SEE IT ALL!

Behind the Rising Sun

with MARGO • TOM NEAL

J. CARROL NAISH • ROBERT RYAN • GLORIA HOLDEN

Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK

Original Screen Play by EMMET LAVERY

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TEN NIGHTS in a BARROOM

Nightly Except Sunday $1.65 — Gay Nineties Version — Curtain 8:45 — Reservations Main Lobby — Phone NA. 6878 — RAIN or SHINE

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT Complete stage & screen SHOW TONIGHT at 12

Warner Bros. Cool 13th Near F — Earle

Doors Open 9:45 a.m.

"DESTROYER"

Columbia's Sea Epic Starring

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Glenn FORD - Marguerite CHAPMAN

• And ON STAGE •

Calgary Bros. - Roxyettes - 4 Others

"DESTROYER" Also Today at Ambassador

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

Warner Bros. Cool F St. Near 10th — METROPOLITAN

Doors Open 10:30 a. m.

Merle OBERON • Brian AHERNE

FIRST COMES COURAGE

• Also on Screen •

Warner Bros. TECHNICOLOR Featurette

"MOUNTAIN FIGHTERS"

Our Country's "Soldiers on Skis"

Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

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OPP. U. S. TREASURY • 15th at G

WALTER WANGER'S SPECTACULAR TRIUMPH!

We've Never Been Licked

and

RICHARD QUINE ANNE GWYNNE NOAH BEERY, JR. Martha O'DRISCOLL HARRY DAVENPORT WILLIAM FRAWLEY EDGAR BARRIER BOB MITCHUM and BILL STERN

Added . . . "ARTIC PASSAGE" Another "THIS IS AMERICA"

Coming . . . JAMES YOUNG'S "BEHIND THE RISING SUN"

AMUSEMENTS

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MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01

BURLESQUE

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YOUR LAST CHANCE—SEASON ENDS SUNDAY NIGHT!

#2 Moonlites

TONITE AT 8:30 & MIDNIGHT

Free dancing to Jack Corry's Band. Glass enclosed. Cozy decks. Plenty of Beer. • $1.10 incl. tax.

Final Cruise Sunday Night at 8:30

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4-HOUR CRUISE—SAILS 3 P. M.

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CUSTOMS AND HABITS OF A LOST RACE!

Plus Blood-Chilling BORIS KARLOFF in "THE BLACK ROOM"

HEDDA HOPPER

About 'Woodrow Wilson'

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 17.—Darryl Zanuck starts his Woodrow Wilson picture November 1. When consent was given by Mrs. Wilson to make it, she was asked to put a price on it. Her reply was, "I want no money at all. But if you feel like giving to charity in Mr. Wilson's name, it would make me very happy.." Louis De Rochemont is a special consultant on it, also on Wendell Willkie's "One World," which is to be released the day after the Republican convention no matter who's nominated for the Presidency. The Wilson picture will be the biggest thing Twentieth-Century ever has done, and his speeches for peace will startle many people who have short memories.

HEDY LAMARR

Reeling Around

Hedy Lamarr will yodel in "Heavenly Body." . . . Sam Goldwyn put over a fast one on Twentieth, which is doing "Pin-up Girl." Sam gave a party at his studio for soldiers, and those who didn't have cameras were provided with them so that they could take pictures of the 35 Goldwyn beauties, who instantly became the soldiers' pin-up girls—without benefit of Betty Grable. . . . Danny Kaye leaves for New York Tuesday. Returns in two weeks for preview of "Up In Arms"—then reports to Uncle Sam. . . . Ernst Lubitsch's heart attack may keep him out of circulation six to nine months. It was that serious. . . . Errol Flynn is liquidating—selling all his real estate. . . . Kay Francis envied by all. She is able to get food enough to dine 95 guests for Elsa Maxwell and Evelyn Walsh McLean.

Sold, Sold, Sold

Barbara Stanwyck sold her big Beverly Hills home to Maj. Fleet . . . Since Bob [Robert Taylor], went away she's rattled around in it and found it too lonely. She's also sold her ranch, which she called Stanwyck Folly, and bought a tiny place in Beverly. Doesn't even know its address. Moves in next month. She had one week with Bob down in Dallas, Tex. He's lost 15 pounds but is still the handsomest man she's ever seen . . . Whitney Bolton and Nancy Coleman, whose romance started during a weekend in Mexico City, March 20, were married yesterday in the Presbyterian Church chapel, with only the family circle present. Whitney's former wife recently secured a Reno diploma, and they share a 13-year-old son.

Nice Work

Jack Benny asked for more time overseas, which delays his regular broadcast here a week. He stops off in New York to put on the first two which necessitates taking the cast, writers and whole kit and caboodle back there. Jack's done a magnificent job overseas without benefit of ballyhoo, which will bring him a host of new listeners.

Julia Neff To Be Bride of N. G. Barnhart

Miss Julia Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Neff, of Washington, will arrive tomorrow from Beverly Hills, Calif., to complete details for her wedding to Nelson G. Barnhart of California and Washington, which will take place October 5 at the Washington Cathedral.

The ceremony will be held at 8 o'clock and will be followed by a reception at the Kennedy-Warren. The bride-to-be, who has given up her art career in Hollywood for matrimony, has chosen Mrs. Ralph Gall of Buffalo, N. Y., to be matron of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Mrs. Ira R. DeVonald of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Thomas Rice of Phoenix, Ariz. Edward Barnhart of Washington will be best man for his brother, and the ushers will be Ira DeVonald and Sam Pool Braswell of Wichita, Kans., an uncle of Miss Neff.

For the past few years Miss Neff has been sketch artist for Warner Brothers at Burbank, Calif. Prior to attending the University of Southern California, where she was awarded a teaching fellowship in the fine arts school, she was a student at the King-Smith Studio in this city. A member of Kappa Kappa Delta Sorority she attended George Washington University and won an international poster contest scholarship.

Mr. Barnhart, formerly with Eastern Airlines, is now with the General Accounting Office. The son of Earl W. Barnhart, formerly of Washington and now of Madison, Wis., he attended Columbia University and was graduated from George Washington University. The couple will make their home in Alexandria. The Neffs until a year ago lived in Takoma Park, Md., for 18 years.

Miss Briggs Is Bride Of Army Officer

Lieut. George Pasquale, Air Transport Command, and his bride, the former Miss Duncan Briggs, are making their home at the Dorchester House following their marriage on September 12.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Duncan Briggs of Abilene, Tex., and Lieutenant Pasquale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Pasquale of Wellsville, N. Y.

Their marriage took place here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kling, with the Rev. John Burns officiating. The bride was given in marriage by R. H. McRae and wore a gown of ivory taffeta, a finger-tip veil held with a Juliet cap and carried a bouquet of gladioli. Miss Betty O'Brien, the maid of honor, wore maroon velvet and carried gardenias. Serving as best man was Kenneth Bennett.

Gloria Plaugher To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Ward G. Plaugher of Franconia, Va., formerly of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Louise Plaugher to Corpl. Conway M. Anderson, son of Mrs. Conway M. Anderson and the late Conway M. Anderson of Front Royal, Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mount Vernon High School, Fairfax County, Va., Corporal Anderson is a graduate of Lee-Jackson High School, Fairfax County, and attended Columbia Tech Institute, Washington. He is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, in the engineer school.

The wedding will take place early in October.

Mrs. Kasehagen Has Visitor

Corpl. Cabell Lee Higginbotham, Army Air Corps, coming to Washington after a short stay at the Long Island home of his uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. William Montgomery Sweeny, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, on Jefferson Street.

Corporal Higginbotham will also stop in Atlanta, Ga., to visit another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bernhardt, and his sister, Virginia Pettis Higginbotham, before returning to his post at High Point College, High Point, N. C.

'Kiwis,' New Zealanders, Meet in Capital

Post Staff Photo

At the New Zealand Legation, T. R. Aickin, CBE, Second Secretary, compares notes with Corpl. Jeanne Porteous, only 'kiwi' in the CWAC. Twenty-seven years ago Mr. Aickin was with the British Empire forces at the Battle of the Somme and he approves the new-fangled method of war that calls women to uniform

Carolyn Nash Engaged To Lieut. Graham

Mrs. Baxter M. Nash of Cullman, Ala., announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Carolyn Nash of this city, to Lieut. James B. Graham, Office of the Chief of Staff, War Department.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Graham of Bowie, Md., and was a member of The Washington Post staff before entering the Army. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Miss Nash received her degree at Alabama College. The wedding will take place in Cullman on September 25.

Mrs. Casey Heads Officers' Service Club

The Officers' Service Club for the United Nations, 1120 Vermont ave., has appointed Mrs. Hugh J. Casey, wife of Brigadier General Casey, USA, as chairman of hostesses for their dances. Mrs. Casey returned from the Philippines in December, 1940, where General Casey had been stationed for three years. He was on Bataan and is now on General MacArthur's staff. Mrs. Casey is also active in the USO, American Red Cross, and the AWVS.

The Officers' Service Club gives dances each Saturday evening. This week it is being held in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. All officers of the United Nations are welcome. Mrs. Casey is chairman of the hostesses, who are invited from the club's regular hostess list.

The Officers' Service Club is sponsored by Recreation Services, Inc., a Community War Fund Service.

Feminine Frills Not for Her, Even on Leave, Says Visitor

By Peggy Preston

Says New Zealand-born Corpl. Jeanne Porteous of the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Corps, who is spending a 10-day furlough in Washington:

"The first thing I did when I arrived in town was to make a dash for the nearest dress shop. I intended to buy the frilliest, silliest frock I could lay my hands on. Instead I came out with a plain, brown dress much like my uniform."

Canadian women in the armed services are permitted to don "civies" while on leave. But according to Miss Porteous few of them take advantage of the rule. After 13 months in olive-drab, she maintains that she is self-conscious in anything else.

"You find yourself tottering along on high heels, trying to keep up the striding pace we learned in our oxfords . . . Needless to say it doesn't work," explains Miss Porteous, who has reverted to her uniform for the duration of her leave.

The last time Miss Porteous was in Washington she was only interested in getting out of it as fast as she could. A native of Aukland, New Zealand, she had been attending the University of Utah when war broke out in the Pacific. Stranded, without funds, she tried unsuccessfully to convince authorities that she was a vital part of New Zealand's war effort, only priority rating for a ticket home.

"Nobody agreed with me, so I stayed here and worked for the RAF until I discovered I could join the CWAC," says this "Kiwi" thankfully, for like all other New Zealanders she can receive only £35 per year from home.

Miss Stokes Engaged to Lieut. Taylor

Of much interest to Washington is the engagement announcement of Miss Vivian Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff of London and Newport, formerly of Washington, to Lieut. Henry Stillman Taylor, USNR, son of Lieut. Comdr. Henry C. Taylor, USNR, and Mrs. Taylor, of New York and Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. The wedding will take place in Newport on October 2.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Sylvanus Stokes of Annapolis, Md., and lived in Washington as a little girl. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock and a niece of Snowden Fahnestock of Washington. Her sister is Mrs. Robert V. C. Montgomerie-Cherrington, the former Miss Marsyl Stokes of Hundson House, Hertfordshire, England. Miss Stokes studied abroad and also attended Miss Hewitt's Classes in New York.

Lieutenant Taylor is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor of New York and of Mrs. Walter Jennings of Cold Spring Harbor. He is a brother of Miss Jean Taylor and of Ensign Walter J. Taylor and Peter B. Taylor, both USNR. The prospective bridegroom was graduated in 1936 from St. Paul's School and from Yale University in 1940. He was a member of Elihu and the Fence Club. Lieutenant Taylor has been on active duty since 1940 and served with distinction with the motor torpedo boats in the Solomons, where he was decorated with the Silver Star by Admiral Halsey.

Symphony Group Has First Meeting At the Belin Home

The first meeting of the special committee of the Women's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra which will be in charge of the drive for season tickets to the orchestra's Wednesday evening all-subscription series was held at 3:30 p. m. yesterday at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Peter Belin, 1607 28th st.

Mrs. Belin announced that the drive for subscriptions to fill Constitution Hall at each of the National Symphony's eight Wednesday evening concerts this season will be formally launched at a luncheon on October 13 in the Hotel Statler, three weeks before the opening of the season on November 3. No single tickets will be sold to the individual concerts, Mrs. Belin said; one must be a season subscriber to attend the Wednesday series. However, she added, six guest tickets during the season will be available to season ticket holders, and a method will be effected for the resale of tickets which the subscriber is unable to use. The all-subscription plan was inaugurated two years ago and has been a marked success since its inception. It does not, however, apply to the Sunday concerts, for which either season or single tickets may be purchased.

Members of Mrs. Belin's committee include Mrs. Reeve Lewis, jr., vice chairman; Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, Mrs. Russell D. Burchard, Miss Mary Apple, Mrs. Slocum Kingsburg, Miss Cecelia P. Dulin, Mrs. Merritt Ruddock, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Joseph L. Miller, Mrs. Adela K. Payne, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mrs. Robert LeFevre.

Herring-Fisk Rites Take Place At the Church of the Pilgrims

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROBERT A. HERRING, JR.

Couple Now on Wedding Trip to Return Here Soon; Will Make Home on R Street

The Church of the Pilgrims last evening at 7:45 o'clock was the scene of the wedding of Miss Alice Katherine Fisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford T. Fisk, and Robert A. Herring, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Herring of High Point, N. C. The Rev. Dr. Andrew Bird officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white brocaded mousseline de soie with finger-tip-length veil held in place with a tiara of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses.

Mrs. W. Wallace Evans, wearing a gown of blue lace and net, was matron of honor. She carried a bouquet of red roses. Eric Radhe was best man and W. Wallace Evans and Herwil Bryant were ushers. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon trip, the couple will make their home at 1717 R st.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. The bridegroom was graduated from Georgetown University and is a radio engineer with the Naval Research Laboratory.

Dr. Wu Yi-fang Is Honored by Mrs. Bolton

Dr. Wu Yi-fang, president of Gin-Ling College for Women, in China, was the guest in whose honor Representative Frances Bolton entertained at dinner last evening in her home at 2301 Wyoming Avenue.

In this country with a group of other professors on sabbatical leave, Dr. Wu has made a tour of the country, visiting schools and lecturing for China defense. Representative Bolton, who has taken great interest in numerous educational projects, is very much concerned with the work in the college of which Dr. Wu has been head for several years.

Dr. Wu, a member of the Peoples Political Council in China, is regarded as one of the five greatest women leaders in her country. Her chief interest now is postwar planning for Gin-Ling College, which was hastily moved from Nanking to Chengtu after the Japanese invasion.

Thomas L. Baker Returns Home

Mrs. Roy William Baker, wife of the United States consul at Bristol, England, has been joined by their son, Thomas Lockerbie Baker, at their residence, on Kanawha St., in Chevy Chase, Md., following his summer stay in the West. Young Mr. Baker has been with the United States Forestry Service at a camp in the Northwest since June and will resume his studies at Wilson high School on September 20.

His brother, Walker Baker, is now on a brief vacation in New York and will return in time for the opening of classes at Wilson.

Mrs. Baker, who returned with her sons to the United States immediately before the outbreak of war between Britain and Germany, is making her home in Chevy Chase while her husband is stationed at Bristol. She spent a short holiday at the Gibson Island Club on Gibson Island, Md., this summer.

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Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Residents of Northern Virginia Entertain House Guests At Series of Informal Dinners and Parties; Many Servicemen Spend Leaves With Families

Many residents of northern Virginia are entertaining house guests this week and the visitors are being feted at scores of informal parties.

One of the most gala affairs on the weekend schedule will be the dinner given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Morison in honor of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, jr., of Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley are house guests of the Morisons at "Redgate," near Oatlands. Also visiting there are Mrs. Bland Wilkinson and her daughter, Miss Jacqueline Wilkinson of Fairfax, and Capt. Lee Sadler of Washington, who will be present at the dinner.

Many of the guests arrived in horse-drawn vehicles and others came in a hay wagon. A "fiddler" provided music during dinner and for the dancing that followed. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Duval Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, jr., Miss Bunny Scott, Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb, Miss Nannie Fred, Miss Martha Harris, George Carter and Rogers Fred.

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Another party of the past several days was the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Hyde at their home in Middleburg, marking the birthday of her daughter, Miss Peggy Squires.

Guests were asked to wear riding togs or blue jeans and farm shirts. Miss Sylvia McNeale of Washington, who is visiting in Middleburg, received the prize for the best costume. Attired in hunting pink, black boots and high hat she wore all the frills of a seasoned fox-hunter.

∞

Randolph Montague and Lewis Montague of New York have arrived to visit their brother and sister, William Poindexter Montague and Miss Rosa Montague, at the former's home, Melmore, in Middleburg.

Mrs. Robert Fauntleroy Turner of Washington, who has been visiting her aunt, Miss Marguerietta Turner, at Westwood, near Middleburg, returned to her home this week. She enjoyed horseback riding several days while in Virginia.

Lieut. Winston H. Frost, USNR, who has been spending a week with his father, Harry W. Frost, and his brother, Lieut. Henry W. Frost, jr., USA, at their home, Frostfields, near Middleburg, left on Wednesday night to return to Quanset Point, R. I., where he is attending Officers Advance Training School. Lieut. Henry W. Frost, jr., will spend about two weeks' leave with his father before returning to Camp Polk, La., where he is on duty.

∞

Dr. Bolling Lee, who is staying at his Virginia home, Ravensworth, in Fairfax County, was the luncheon guest of Mayor Courtland H. Smith in Middleburg a few days ago. Dr. Lee will leave this week for his home in New York in time to attend the Yearling Sales at Meadowbrook, L. I.

Mrs. Peter B. Wood and her son, Billy Wood, of Baltimore, left yesterday for their home after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall, at Crednal near Upperville.

Mrs. Rush Rowland of Philadelphia, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. F. Rinker, in Upperville, was the guest of honor at a luncheon party given by Mrs. Marshall at Crednal on Tuesday.

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Pfc. Welby Carter Wood, USMC, of Middleburg and Baltimore, Md., who is on duty at the Navy Yard, is a patient at the US National Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., for a week. He expects to be on duty again this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., will leave Middleburg Sunday for Baton Rogue, La., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Fitz-Hugh for two weeks. Mrs. Fitz-Hugh was formerly Miss Augusta Pikes of New Orleans, La., and a frequent visitor to Middleburg. Mrs. Everet Kline of Winchester will visit at the Littleton home in Middleburg during their absence to be with Anne Carrington Littleton and Trowbridge Littleton and their cousin, Anne Carrington Tayloe, during Mr. and Mrs. Littleton's visit South.

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Miss Roberson Becomes Bride of Charles M. Clegg in Rites Here

Ceremony Takes Place at Foundry Methodist Church; Dinner Follows at the Carlton

Miss Sue Wall Roberson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John S. Roberson of Franklinton, N. C., and Charles Myron Clegg, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clegg of Youngstown, Ohio, were married at 6 o'clock yesterday in the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church here. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, D. D., chaplain of the United States Senate, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Harris Roberson, of Smithfield, N. C. Her only attendant was Joan Fey Macaboy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Macaboy of Washington, who served as flower girl. The best man was J. Taylor Wilson of Providence, R. I.

Guests were greeted by Miss Emma Tomlinson, aunt of the bride, of Tanglewood Plantation, Clayton, N. C., and Miss Flora Philips of Franklinton, N. C.

The bride wore a silk lame gown of royal blue and silver, street length, and a tiny felt and clipped ostrich hat. Her old-fashioned hand corsage was of stephanotis and white gladioli. Little Miss Macaboy wore a floor-length Kate Greenaway frock of pale yellow silk net and carried a tiny hand corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Clegg is a graduate of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Mr. Clegg graduated from Brown University, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. For the past several years he has been an executive with the Washington branch of General Outdoor Advertising Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Clegg will be at home at Franklin Park, Va.

After the wedding the couple were hosts at a family dinner at the Carlton Hotel.

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AHEARN, EDWARD W. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, at his residence, 4323 10th st. ne., EDWARD W. AHEARN, son of the late Walter and Johanna Ahearn and brother of Mary E. Taylor and Catherine Kidwell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, September 18, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Name Church at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ANADALE, HARRY D. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, at his residence, 1125 4th st. ne., HARRY D. ANADALE, beloved husband of Matilda R. Anadale and brother of Alfred H. Anadale of Woodside, Md. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

APPLEBY, CORDELIA IRENE. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Coughlin, 8817 1st ave., Silver Spring, Md., CORDELIA IRENE APPLEBY, beloved wife of Marion L. Appleby and mother of Mrs. William P. Burke, Mrs. Paul Coughlan, Frank L., William C. and Robert B. Appleby. Mrs. Appleby rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., on Monday, September 20, at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

BARNSLEY, CAROLINE ELIZA. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, at Hollywood, Md., CAROLINE ELIZA BARNSLEY, beloved wife of the late James N. Barnsley. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Saturday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BYRNES, ALICE STIER. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at her home, 2120 LeRoy pl. nw., ALICE STIER BYRNES, wife of the late Eugene A. Byrnes. Services at her late residence on Monday, September 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CAHILL, PHILIP W. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, PHILIP W. CAHILL of 6953 Ga. ave. nw., the beloved husband of Alice L. Cahill. Remains resting at the above residence until 8 a. m. Tuesday, September 21. Thence to Walter Reed Chapel, where mass will be offered at 8:30 a. m.. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHANCE, ELLA M. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at 20 West Baltimore st., Kensington, Md., ELLA M. CHANCE, beloved wife of the late J. Melville Chance. Funeral services at her late residence on Sunday, September 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

COYLE, THURSA R. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., THURSA R. COYLE, wife of the late Henry Coyle and beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel G. Boyce, Milton G. and Otto E. Coyle. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CURTIN, MARTHA E. On Wednesday, September 15, 1943, at her daughter's residence, 4011 8th st. nw., MARTHA E. CURTIN, beloved wife of the late Harris L. Curtin and mother of James W. Curtin, Annie Crown, Cora Hill, Martha Hathaway and Pvt. Edward R. Curtin, U. S. A. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Saturday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GODING, ANNE M. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at her residence, 1735 Crestwood dr. nw., Washington, D. C., ANNE M. GODING, sister of William Goding and aunt of William Read Goding of Bronxville, N. Y., and Helen G. Goding of this city. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Lowell, Mass.

HENCKELS, THEODORE. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at his residence, 2220 20th st. nw., THEODORE HENCKELS, husband of the late Carrie J. Henckels. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

HURLEY, JAMES A. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at his residence, 3612 O st. nw., JAMES A. HURLEY, beloved husband of Ann Hurley (nee Crowley), father of John J., Ann M. and Mary Rita Hurley. Remains resting at the James T. Clements Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

JARBOE, MARTHA M. Suddenly, on Friday, September 17, 1943, at her residence, 2 I st. nw., MARTHA M. JARBOE, mother of William Maynard Jarboe and daughter of the late William and Lucy Cogswell. Funeral from the Epiphany Chapel, 12th and C sts. sw., on Monday, September 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LINE, SADIE. On Friday, September 17, 1943, SADIE LINE, beloved wife of Samuel Line and devoted mother of Mrs. Frank Pralins, Mrs. Samuel Ratner, Sol, Alexander and David Line. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, September 19, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Beth Sholom Cemetery.

McDONALD, MARY ELLEN. Suddenly, on Friday, September 17, 1943, MARY ELLEN McDONALD (nee Henley), of Jefferson ave., Lanham, Md., beloved wife of Joseph A. McDonald and mother of John J. McDonald, Mrs. Jane F. Rollman, Donald G. and Robert J. McDonald, Mrs. Patricia E. O'Halloran and Bernard W. McDonald; sister of Catharine Hanley, Mrs. Anna Tapscott, Mrs. Nellie Jones and Joseph Hanley. Funeral from the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McGONEGAL, ALFRED R. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, at Daytona Beach, Fla., ALFRED R. McGONEGAL, of 718 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Margaret L. McGonegal and father of Lieut. Alfred R. McGonegal, Jr., USNR., David Lawrence and Frances A. McGonegal. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington Va., until Monday, September 20, at 1:15 p. m.; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where funeral services will be held at 1:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MURRAY, PROF. HENRY CLAY. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at John Dickson Home, 5000 14th st. nw., Prof. HENRY CLAY MURRAY, beloved father of William Henry Murray and Mrs. Frederic E. Hodge. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REIGLE, WALTER FRANK. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, WALTER FRANK REIGLE of 613 A st. se., beloved son of Vincent E. and Evelyn Reigle and brother of Earl Reigle. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, September 18, at 11 a. m.

SHEPHERD, WILLIAM J. On Friday, September 17, 1943, WILLIAM J. SHEPHERD, beloved husband of Edna M. Shepherd and father of Miss Mildred Shepherd and Mrs. Charlotte Peratino and brother of R. D. Shepherd. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

STEINBRUCKER, Dr. HENRY C. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, Dr. HENRY C. STEINBRUCKER of 1632 Hobart st. nw., beloved husband of Bessie Steinbrucker and father of Harold Steinbrucker and Mrs. H. S. Jolliffe. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave ne., on Monday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, EDWIN A. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, EDWIN A. SULLIVAN, husband of the late Christine A. Sullivan. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TRACY, SARAH V. On Wednesday, September 15, 1943, SARAH V. TRACY, aunt of Mary N. Pickles. Remains resting at her late residence, 711 Longfellow st. nw., until 2 p. m., Saturday, September 18. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 18, at 7 p. m.

WALKER, WILLIAM T. On Wednesday, September 15, 1943, at his residence, 743 Butternut st. nw., WILLIAM T. WALKER, husband of the late Mary Virginia Walker, son of the late Richard A. and Sophia Walker and brother of Irving S., Edward C., and Miss Annie M. Walker and Mrs. Cora L. Humphrey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 18, at 1 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Ahearn, Edward W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sullivan, Edwin A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shepherd, William G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McDonald, Mary Ellen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bornmeiser, Lottie	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W., Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM

Legal Notices, Business Service, Lost & Found, Personals, Instructions and additional Help Men will be found on Page 13, Section 1.

HELP, MEN 16

CARPENTERS
FIRST CLASS, WITH PROPER TOOLS IN GOOD CONDITION. INTERIOR WORK. MUST BRING STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY FROM FORMER EMPLOYER. $10 DAY. 1109 20TH ST. N. W.

CARPENTERS
DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT
STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES.
APPLY MR. GRANINGER
WAYNE PL. NEAR 1ST & NICHOLS S.E.

COUNTER MEN—AT ONCE
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, SL. 6600

DRAFTSMAN
Arch. and mech. up to $250 mo.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

DRIVER—WHITE
Young man; D. C. permit; draft-exempt. Call in person weekdays. FLEET PHOTO SERVICE, 1232 14th st. nw.

ELECTRICIAN, Experienced
HO. 4988.

ESTIMATOR (Construction)
Thoroughly familiar with costs, quantity, survey, etc. Permanent position; long established general contractor. State full particulars as to salary, experience and draft status. Box 908, Washington Post.

GROCERY CLERKS
Good pay. 944 Florida ave. nw.

MAILROOM HELPERS
Part-time work Saturday night. Apply to Mr. Campbell, Mailroom, 1st floor rear, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., after 6 p. m., ready to go to work.

KENNELMAN
To work in animal hospital. Experience not a great factor. Box 920, Wash. Post.

LABORERS
for wrecking of buildings.
Apply 7:45 a. m. 1100 S. Capitol st.

MAILROOM INSERTERS
For Saturday nights. Apply to Mr. Campbell, mailroom, 1st floor rear, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., after 6 p. m., ready to go to work.

MAN for shipping dept., D. C. permit. Apply 619 F st. nw., 2d floor.

MESSENGER BOY
For inside messenger work. Salary $25 on a 40-hour, 5-day week. Essential industry, permanent employment. Telephone DI. 4900 or apply at PERSONNEL DEPT., 2201 M St. N.W

MILLHAND
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY.
A job is open for a colored man to work in a manufacturing plant. Factory closed Saturday and Sunday.
Capital Printing Ink Co., Inc.
806 Channing Place N.E.

OYSTER MEN
Top pay; pleasant place to work. Apply afternoons or evenings, Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

PANTRYMAN (COLORED)
Good wages, board and room Call Miss Carter, WO. 8318.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Lab. man, thoroughly experienced laboratory technician for developing, printing, copying and enlarging. For details and appointment call American Red Cross, RE. 8300, Ext. 307.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Experienced portrait. For studio and home sitting. Apply by telephone, EM. 6200, or call at 1313 Conn. ave. nw.
Underwood & Underwood

Camera Man
Top portrait man, fully capable of handling society clientele. Exclusive Hollywood, Calif., studio. Draft exempt. State age, full particulars and salary. Wire collect, Lansdowne, 8706 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

MEN or BOYS
18 to 35
Temporary and Permanent Work
Wrapping Ice Cream Bricks
APPLY R. D. WATT
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

Research Director-Economist
A long-established trade organization located in Washington, D. C., is open for the services of a
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
Research Director-Economist
This position is permanent and offers a splendid opportunity to a man who can qualify.
Write Box 221
Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16

PORTER-DRIVER
Steady employment. Opportunity for advancement. White or colored. Apply
STOCKETT-FISKE CO.
919 E St. N.W.

PORTER, for barber shop, must be expert shoe shiner. $28 wk. Army-Navy Club. 1627 Eye st.

PRESSER
$35-$50 per week. Steady work.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R ST. N.W.

PRESSER, EXPERIENCED
on machine; good man can earn $45 week.
REGAL CLEANERS,
612 M St. S.W., Rear.

SALESMAN
For men's furnishings; experienced in retail selling; neat, with pleasant personality.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP,
1319 F ST. N. W.

SALESMEN
CLOTHING AND UNIFORM DEPARTMENTS. GOOD SALARY. POSITION PERMANENT.
LIVINGSTON'S
908 7th ST.

SHIPPING and stockroom clerks (white); good working conditions; 40-hour week, ½-day Saturday, vacations with pay; permanent positions. Apply Personnel Office, American Automobile Association, 17th and Penna. ave. nw.

SHOEMAKER
Apply 914 H St. N.E.

TRUCK DRIVERS (WHITE)
Must know town.
With reference.
1235 10th St. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS (2), experienced furniture movers, white or colored; essential war work; good pay; steady work; excellent opportunity. Apply 639 New York ave. nw.

UPHOLSTERERS
First Class only.
Good Salary.
1235 10th St. N.W.

WAITERS, COLORED
Dependable men can earn excellent pay in exclusive restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

Receiving and Shipping CLERK
with experience in handling men, warehouse stock. Familiar with city and know how to route trucks economically.
Give complete history in first letter for interview.
Box 916, Washington Post

Drivers
Excellent Salary
Good Opportunity
Apply
3423 Connecticut Ave.

Meatcutter
EXPERT
$1 per hour
3 to 5 Hrs. Work Every Day
Choose Own Hours
Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Messenger
Full Time Job.
Physical handicap no objection.
Apply in Person,
Transportation Desk,
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & De Sales St.

GROCERY CLERKS
Excellent Salary
Good Opportunity
Apply
3423 Connecticut Ave.

MAN
Experienced in Dressing Windows With Crepe Paper
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Washington Tobacco Co.
631 Mass. Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN, 18 Up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
Start $100 Month and Commission
48-HOUR WEEK
TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME
Regular Salary Increases; Uniforms Furnished; No Sun. or Night Work.
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SERVICE
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
LOBBY PORTERS
(Full or Part Time)
Apply Employment Office
Willard Hotel

REGISTERED Pharmacists
Full or Part Time
Excellent Working Conditions—Good Pay
Apply
Whelan Drug Co.
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th & New York Ave.

Western Union
needs
MEN
WITH AUTOS
To Deliver Telegrams
Full Time—Part Time
Day, Evening and All Night
Apply Mrs. Shears
1317 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 200

Local War Industry
Operating 100% on
Army-Navy Contracts
Needs
Three Servicemen
For naval aircraft installation. Applicants must have mechanics' background, experience in installation and servicing.
Free to Travel.
Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.
Apply Personnel Office
9. M. to 4 P. M.
Engineering and Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.

Local War Industry Needs
Toolmakers
Machinists
Sheet Metal Workers
Mechanics
(Automotive or Related Experience)
Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.
Trainees for Machine Shop and Sheet Metal Work
Apply Personnel Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Engineering and Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.

Are You an Executive?
or
Have You What It Takes?
For the right man an attractive position awaits with an outstanding institution, established more than 50 years, located in Washington, D. C. The position is permanent and offers a bright future if you can qualify as an
Assistant to the President
We require a man whose age is around 35 to 45, who possesses a pleasing personality, is an experienced correspondent, well educated and with office experience. One not at present engaged in essential war work and not subject to draft. Satisfactory references required. The salary will be satisfactory to the man who fills this position. Please do not apply unless you really feel that you can measure up, for this is a man's job offering an exceptional opportunity.
WRITE BOX 222, WASHINGTON POST

HELP, MEN 16

VALET PRESSERS
(Day and Evening Work)
Apply Employment Office
Willard Hotel
14th and Penn. Ave. N.W.

Floor Steward
Dishwashers
Apply Steward
Willard Hotel
14th and Penn. Ave. N.W.

Assistant for Display Dept.
Young Man With Knowledge of Display
Good Salary
Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers
(Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.)
Dishwashers, bus employes.
And storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

Dravo Corporation
SHIPYARDS
Wilmington, Delaware
HAVE OPENINGS FOR CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS —ALL CRAFTS
Machine Shop Men not now using their highest skills may also apply
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Men employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards.
APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
BY A
DRAVO REPRESENTATIVE
DAILY, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
U. S. Employment Service
of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St., Alexandria, Va. 8511 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 4806 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

LARGE AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURER
at Buffalo, New York
NEEDS WORKERS TO TRAIN FOR SPECIFIC JOBS IN
AIRPLANE ASSEMBLY AND PRODUCTION
★
TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED
★
HOUSING AVAILABLE ON ARRIVAL AT JOB SITE
Workers Now Employed Full Time at Their Highest Level of Skill in War Industry or Having Draft Status 1-A or 2-B Will Not Be Considered.
Company's Representative Will Interview Interested Applicants on September 13 Through September 25 (Except Sunday, Sept. 19) from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
APPLY AT
U. S. Employment Service
Of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St., Alexandria, Va. 8511 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 4806 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

Housemen
Apply Mr. Tothill, Head Houseman
WILLARD HOTEL
14th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

Subscription Salesmen
We have a good proposition to offer men of any age who can sell. Two white and two colored in D. C. One each in Alexandria and Arlington, who live there. Ask for Mr. Abernathy, between 10:30 and 12 noon, 4th floor, The Washington Post, or call GE. 3417 evenings.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
has immediate openings for
Pressers
Packers
Checkers
Stockkeepers
APPLY
9:30 to 6 P. M.
DAILY
12:30 to 9 P. M.
THURSDAY
Employment Office, 9th Floor

YOUNG MAN (colored), with driver's permit; must have reference. TA. 3274.

REGULAR permanent positions for men over 21 years old who want night work. No experience in hanging in mailroom is necessary. Apply to Mr. Campbell after 7 p. m., 1st floor rear, Post's phone. Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

ALL-AROUND KITCHEN MAN. Day work, 6 days week; good hours, good pay. Apply 2477 18th st. nw.

DRAFT-EXEMPT men in essential industry; 21 years old or over. In leather working dept. and light metal forming. Do not apply Saturday. Apply J. R. Ranger, Inc., 221 C st. nw.

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to learn trade awaits man who accepts job of ink weigher or laboratory helper. Factory closed Saturday and Sunday.
CAPITOL PRINTING INK CO. Inc.
806 CHANNING PL. N. E.

COLORED shipping and stockroom clerks; good working conditions; 40-hour week, ½-day Saturday, vacations with pay; permanent positions. Apply Personnel Office, American Automobile Association, 17th and Penna. ave. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ASSEMBLER & BAGGER
$20 wk. to start. Penthouse Cleaners, 910 11th st. nw.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Capable for exclusive apparel shop; reply by letter giving full details of background.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
White. Apply 1726 Eye st. nw. Room 703.

DRUG STORE CLERK
6-day week, from 10 to 6.
APPLY SCHULZE'S PHARMACY,
1633 Columbia Rd.

GIRLS—WOMEN
18 TO 50, FOR DAY OR EVENING WORK IN AIR-CONDITIONED STORE. ATTRACTIVE SALARY, MEALS, UNIFORMS AND VACATIONS; QUICK PROMOTIONS.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

MANICURIST—Apply Hotel Washington Barber Shop.

MARRIED WOMAN STENOGRAPHER
Part time; 4 to 5 hours daily; law office; permanent; 70c hour. Phone NA. 9072, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

OFFICE CLERICAL
For unit control in a woman's shop. Position is one of dignity and responsibility in a quiet atmosphere. Remuneration high. Entitled to excellent discounts on personal purchases. Mr. Hegel.
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP,
1319 F St. N.W.

OPERATORS
Experienced on electric sewing machine, long Government contract; highest wages. District Awning & Shade Co., 4410 Georgia ave. nw.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec. for light, pleasant work; full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

Salesperson—Experienced
for Exclusive Gown Shop.
Apply
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SILK PRESSERS
Experienced or inexperienced; good pay; steady work. SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $35 to $40
Clarendon and Alexandria vicinity.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Accurate; salary $30-$32.50, on a 40-hour, 5-day week; $39-$42.25 for 48 hours. Essential industry; permanent employment. Phone DI. 4900 or apply at Personnel Dept., 2201 M st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Competent; permanent position; excellent opportunity; 44-hour week, ½ day Saturday; knowledge of bookkeeping. Box M-226, Washington Post.

TEACHER
for Elementary Grades.
½-Day Session.
Rockville, Md.
Phone RIv. 2048, 6 to 7 P. M.

TYPIST
by old-established fire and casualty insurance company. Phone NA. 8419.

TYPIST
NATIONAL MOTION PICTURE CO. has openings at local branch for TYPISTS with GENERAL OFFICE and SWITCHBOARD experience. Pleasant working conditions. 40-hour week. An essential industry. Apply after 5 p. m.
UNITED ARTISTS CORP.
924 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS
5½-day week, $150.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST
GOOD SALARY; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY 619 F ST. NW., 2d FL.

WAITRESS, WHITE
PART OR FULL TIME
Good wages. Closed Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. Park Inn Cafe, 1017 18th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Neat colored girls. Must be over 21. Day work only.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.
DO NOT PHONE.

WOMAN
To take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria; day work; good salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience; reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 808, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY
Who enjoys working with figures, to attend small switchboard and assistant bookkeeper. Experience not necessary. $26 for 46-hour week. Splendid opportunity for ambitious person.
SCHUTTIG & CO.
9TH AND KEARNEY ST. N.E.

S. E. REAL ESTATE OFFICE.
Young lady to take complete charge of small office. Must be good typist and dependable worker. Very pleasant work and half day Saturday. $30 week and extras. Call Mr. Miller, FR. 2100, or LI. 2420.

Office Assistant
Apply during store hours
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESWOMAN
Steady work . . . good position with good pay.
Excellent selling environment.
Wolf's Walk-Over Shoe Shop
929 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Secretary-Stenographer
5-Day Week
Educational Institution
Excellent opportunity for young woman desiring permanent position. Must be accurate, show initiative and have pleasing personality.
Address Box M-228, Washington Post, giving qualifications and experience, if any.

HEAD PANTRY WOMAN SHORT ORDER COOK
Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.
Apply
Manager, Coffee Shop
WILLARD HOTEL

Secretary
40-hour week, good working conditions, interesting and varied work in newspaper office. Must be able to take and transcribe dictation, competently and type accurately and rapidly. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Young Ladies for DISPLAY DEPT.
Interesting Work
48 Hours—Good Pay
Apply
Whelan Drug Co.
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th & New York Ave.

Stenographer Typist
40-Hour Week
Half Day Saturday
Good Salary
Excellent Working Conditions
Universal Film Exchange
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

4 Girls Wanted
White, Age 18 to 35
As Communications Carriers for telegraph company
Day work only
No Sunday work
Attractive uniforms free
Choice between inside or outside work
See Miss Byam
Room 200
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Stenographer
Woman, experienced in general office work with knowledge of shorthand.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time on your maximum skill to another war industry.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

SALESGIRLS
Experience Not Necessary
To Work in
Jewelry Store
Pleasant Surroundings
Amongst Congenial
Co-workers
Swope Jewelry Co.
1114 F St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
(White)
HOUSEMAIDS
(White)
For Private School
Board and Room Provided
Call Miss Carter
WOodley 8318

Local War Plant
Needs Women For
LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
Experience helpful but not necessary. Extra pay given to night workers.
Excellent wages with regular increases. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Washington Institute of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Stenographer
Young Lady With Experience Preferred
5½ Day Week
Apply September 20th
Between 9 and 12 A. M.
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

WAITRESS-CLEANER
(Colored)
For Elementary School
5-Day Week
7:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Excellent Wages
References Required
Phone EM. 2865

Young Women
With pleasing personality and good conversationalist needed for immediate openings in classified advertising department of a large metropolitan newspaper. These positions offer an excellent future for any one interested in telephone soliciting, with chance for advancement. Excellent working conditions. Full cooperation Apply in person to Mrs. Cooper, 5th floor, Washington Post, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. any weekday.

? Like Clothes ?
A small, exclusive dress shop in Alexandria, Va., has an opening for an experienced
Salesperson
Ideal Working Conditions.
Write Box M-234
Washington Post

Billing Clerk
40-hour week; ½ day Saturday; good salary; excellent working conditions.
Universal Film Exchange
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Garfinckel's
Has Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

Typist
or
Stenographer
Cashiers
Wrappers
Floor Girls
Sales Clerks
For a Large Concern
Steady Position. Advancement
Good Pay
Apply Mr. Zoslow
625 E St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30
Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Local War Industry Needs
Women Trainees
21 to 45 Years of Age
For machine shop and sheet metal work. Good pay while learning.
Apply 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Personnel Office
Engineering and Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
offers attractive and profitable work to housewives.
Full or Part Time
Meals and Uniforms Furnished
No Sunday or Night Work
Apply Mr. Earnest,
522 13th St. N.W.

CLERKS
FOR
Drug and Cigar Counters
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Pay
Apply
Whelan Drug Co.
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BUNDLE WRAPPERS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
DESIRES
Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experienced in National Cash Register Machine
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

Assistant to Buyer of Infants' Wear Department
Exceptionally fine opportunity for woman with executive ability.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Young Woman
23-35 Years
Outstanding Personality and Good Educational Background
Wanted by
One of the largest and oldest Washington business concerns to work on fascinating development related to home planning. Excellent compensation and unique opportunity. Please reply giving educational background, experience, age, address and telephone number.
Box 925, Washington Post

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

ELMER, WOULD YOU MIND VERY MUCH QUITTING YOUR MOWING TODAY? MR. BROWN IS HOME WITH A SPLITTING HEADACHE. I'LL GIVE YOU A QUARTER IF YOU WILL
ANYTHING TO OBLIGE A LADY——

HELP, WOMEN 18

Part-Time CLERICAL POSITION
Afternoon work, 5-day week; typing required; knowledge of stencils necessary. Will take inexperienced. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Interesting Careers Open for
Young Women
In Photographic Work
No Experience Necessary
We Train You
Apply Mrs. Engleman
Studio—Downstairs Book Store
S. Kann & Sons

Waitresses
for Downtown Hotel
Excellent Earnings
Good Working Conditions
Apply Headwaiter
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Requires the Services of
OFFICE CLERICALS
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment
Office, 4th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

Receptionist File Clerk Typist
$25 Per Week
Haynes Lithograph Co.
619 H St. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeterias located in Federal Gov't Buildings
Cooks, Bakers.
(Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.)
Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement. No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W

Woodward & Lothrop
has immediate openings for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE WORKERS
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
MARKERS
GIFT WRAPPERS
PRESSERS
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M. Daily,
12:30 to 9 P. M. Thursday
Employment Office, 9th Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

–Waitresses–
(White)
Gallaudet College
Good salary. Pleasant surroundings. Live at College. References. Apply Business Office
COLUMBIA INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF
7th & Florida Ave. N.E.

General Clerk
Knowledge of payroll or bookeeping necessary, typing preferred but not required. Chance for advancement.
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Generous Earnings
Apply Miss Smith
722 12th St. N.W.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

EXECUTIVE COUNSELORS
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS.
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Too many positions to list—See us.
Observe WMC rules; help win the war.

Stenographers Clerk-Typists
Immediate Openings
Apply to Mr. Chunta
THE PULLMAN CO.
Room 210
Union Station

Essential Work
Peoples Drug Stores
WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salary While Learning
Pleasant well paid useful job, helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY—To give exercise; experienced; 5 days; $30. 1429 F st. nw., 2nd floor. NA. 7256.

YOUNG WOMEN
For Permanent Positions
As Packers and Graders
In National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MEN and WOMEN Needed to Work in Food Stores
Both Grocery and Meat Sections.
Good Salary to Start.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Experience not necessary.
Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18

Economist-Writer
Permanent Position
with
Progressive Organization
for
Qualified Researcher and Writer
Must be clear thinker and excellent writer. Experience in analyzing economic trends, fiscal and taxation policies essential; training in public administration field desirable. In replying give age, educational background, experience, salary expected and full personal data. If engaged in essential war work, do not reply. Write Box 913, Washington Post

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK FULL TIME WORK
AD. 7363. 1833 Kalorama rd.

COOK and g.h.w., experienced woman; small house; near bus; no kdry, $17 and car fare; 5½ days; good ref. OR. 6560.

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. Live in or out; 2 employed adults; small Georgetown house; personal laundry only; 5½-day week; $75 month; must be experienced; references. Phone HO. 1937 after 6 p. m. Saturday or Sunday morning.

GIRL—Cooking and laundry, downstairs work. TA. 0239.

HOUSEKEEPER for cooking, g. h. w., elderly lady and bachelor son; also act as companion to mother; live in, priv. rm. Box 911 Washington Post.

MAID and general houseworker; references required; no Sundays; 4 in family; good salary and carfare. Call SH. 4443.

MAID—9:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.; small apartment; 1 child; Gd. salary. Call GE. 4172.

MAID, shw and laundry (washing machine) small family; 10 a.m. til after dinner; live out. $15 wk. OR. 1066.

MAID—G. h. w., cook; one meal a day, $12 week and carfare. LI. 2936.

MAID, good houseworker; 8 to 4 p. m.; no Sunday; 2 in family; good wages; reference req. Phone MI. 0172.

MOTHER'S HELPER.
Intelligent girl; part or full time; live in or out; excel. salary; refs. JA. 2131-R. Arlington, Va.

NURSEMAID FOR 2 CHILDREN; ALEXANDRIA; OWN ROOM AND BATH; $100. TEMPLE 1319.

NURSEMAID-HOUSEKEEPER, white, care 6-mo.-old baby and home while parents work; no Sunday; live in; $16 wk. CH. 8639 for further information.

SCHOOLGIRL, watch baby 3 hours in evening, 3 days week. 914 Green st., Apt. 3, Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Silver.

WOMAN—Cooking and g. h. w., in apartment, 2340 Massachusetts ave. nw. DU. 5640, Apt. 203.

YOUNG childless couple want immediately, respectable furnished apt. in NW. section. Call EX. 0515 before 5:30.

SEVERAL white child's nurses, $100 mo.; white cook, $115 mo. Ladies' Exchange, 1706 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

$80 MONTH—NO SUNDAYS
General housewoker; excellent cook. Apply 2610 Woodley pl. nw. AD. 5848.

RELIABLE woman for g.h.w., day's work or steady job; health card. 411 High st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 8342.

EXPERIENCED COOK, $18
Housework, other help emp. No laundry. TA. 4109.

COLORED COUPLE
for nearby Virginia country estate; wife to cook and do upstairs work, husband as butler-houseman. All adults in family; separate quarters, private bath; $125 month; permanent position.
MRS. WALTER D. MERRILL
Call Vienna 112-W-1. Reverse charges.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER work wanted, contract or day; work guaranteed. MI. 8492, Steele.

INDUSTRIAL analyst and priority specialist, active young man, 27, draft-deferred, holds important Govt. position, own car, seeks business opportunities, desires suitable part-time position in evening. Box 903, Washington Post.

EXPERT shot seeks position as instructor. Holds senior expert and junior distinguished rifleman certificates of NRA. Rated in National Championship. Call NO. 4397.

EXPERT IN ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT (WITH LONG AND SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE IN BUSINESS), JUST FINISHING A TWO-YEAR GOVERNMENT ASSIGNMENT AT $5,600 PER ANNUM, WISHES TO REMAIN IN THE WASHINGTON AREA WITH HIS FAMILY, AND WOULD WELCOME A PERMANENT OPPORTUNITY IN PRIVATE ENTERPRISE AT MORE MODEST COMPENSATION. VIGOROUS, RESOURCEFUL AND ABOVE THE DRAFT AGE. BOX 914, WASHINGTON POST.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

NURSE—Companion to elderly person, by registered nurse having long experience with old people. Box M-229, Wash. Post.

SECRETARY—Desires position until January 1. Eight years' experience. Call OR. 0686 between 9 and 5, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

WOMAN, taking plastics course, would like position in that line. No experience. Box 151, Laurel, Md.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

MAID (colored) for part time, mornings, 5-day week; 3 years' exper. MI. 6747.

MAN WITH FAMILY wants janitor job with quarters. References. Phone HObart 8540.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
1327 R. I. AVE. HOBART 5038.

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
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ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
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7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount.
Prompt, Friendly Service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3800.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

FUNERAL HOME
Completely equipped; ambulance, hearse, International truck and Packard limousine. Firm long established in Washington; Priced to sell. Call Robert H. Hunter, attorney, NA. 3840, or WI. 7276.

ROOMING HOUSE (Conn. ave. at Dupont Circle)—16 rooms, 3 baths; coal heat; rent $105; has fire escapes and everything. Present income about $400, $4,000. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 6800.

NEW EXCLUSIVE BARGAINS, D. C., MD. in property, established business or good stand, gen. mdse., inn with liquor license; vacant, 13 r., ideal for store, shops, roomers at station; rooming houses inc. bldg. Get data. N. E. BYON CO., 1316 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

BARBER
Wants to rent or buy first-class barber shop. Box 912, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

A ST. NE., 1620—Room, newly furnished; twin beds; next bath; walking distance Armory; 2 closets; conv. trans. FR. 6375.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117—Attractive large sitting room and bedrm. with twin beds; semiprivate bath; bus at door. CO. 6567.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1511—Front room, connecting show. ba.; conv. trans. RA. 5035.

ALLISON ST. NW., 501—Cor. dble. rm. for 2 Gentile girls; 20 min. downtown; unl. phone; $20 month each. RA. 3694.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4621 No. 13th St.—Gentleman; single room, privt. bath, large closets; unlimited phone; 2nd floor prvt. GL. 7310.

ARL., VA.—1 room to share, also double room, twin beds; unlimited phone; excellent transportation. GL. 5683.

E ST. SE., 1743—Large double room, next bath; conv. trans. LI. 5421.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Comfortably furnished room, adjoining bath; convenient transportation.

BRIGHTWOOD, 6308 8th St. NW. Large, bright front room; twin beds; private home; 2 refined girls; 20 minutes downtown; reasonable. RA. 5746.

BROOKLAND, 1712 Newton St. NE.—Large front room, single or double; conv. to trans. and shopping center. HO. 5618.

BROOKLAND, 1805 Monroe St. NE.—Double front room, large closet, 3 windows, c. h. w.

BUCHANAN NW., 1413—Single and room to share; tw. b.; ladies; refs. RA. 2948.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1932—Large, beautifully furn. front room, suitable 2; trans. at door; reasonable. HO. 8780.

CEDAR AVE., 225, Tak. Pk., Md.—Beaut. furn. rms., newly decor.; heated; plenty baths; pvt. home; use liv. rm., tel.; easy trans.; gentiles. GL. 2507.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautifully furn. master bedroom, twin beds, privt. bath, unl. phone, conv. trans. WI. 2907.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Basement room, priv. bath, light tray breakfast; separate entr. thru Yale-locked garage; restful yard, porch; suit. 2 young men; $25 mo., sgle. $20; garage avail. $1 wk. WO. 7163.

CHEVY CHASE—Handsomely furn. master bedroom and porch for gentleman; priv. family; 1½ blks. Conn. ave. OR. 1866.

CLEVELAND PARK—Master bedroom, private shower; cars, bus; quiet, settled woman, Gentile, Government employed; Oct. 1. EM. 3981.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Attrac. rm., gentile ladies or married couple; hot plate if desired; $35 mo. sgl. or $40 dbl. Sunday, or after 6 p. m. weekdays.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attrac. room, gentleman; shower; owner's home; $25.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 222—Nicely furnished room, pvt. bath. GE. 7583.

CONCORD AVE. N.W., 814—Comfortable sgle., warm, rm.; excel. trans. GE. 0219.

DECATUR ST. NW., 425—Twin beds; unl. phone; ldry. priv.; conv. trans. RA. 5777.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, bath, shower. NO. 4009.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—Bed-sitting rm., priv. bath, in private home; gentlemen; $30. Wash. Post. Box M 216.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC., also Wardman Park viz.—Large double rooms, conv. to bath. DU. 3801 or DE. 1145.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760—Young girl to share room with another girl. AD. 6978.

GEORGETOWN, 1810 Wisconsin Ave.—Large double front room in private home; suitable for 1 or 2; 4 windows; unl. phone; on car line and short block to bus. Please call MI. 8925 or DU. 0606.

GEORGETOWN, 1655 34th st. nw.—Large double room. MI. 2297.

GLOVER PARK, NW.—Master bedroom; unl. phone; conv. bus. EM. 8984.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1323—2nd floor, neatly furnished, twin beds, unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. AD. 0333.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1362—Comf. rooms; gentleman to share; also lady to share. AD. 9646.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly furn. twin bedrm.; also dble. bedrm. for emp. young ladies; 1 block bus and car.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 716—Nicely furn. front rm. for 2 girls; laundry privilege. Conv. transp. $15 ea. a mo. GE. 4250.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1347—In att. pvt. detached home; 1 with lavatory; shares; gentlemen. GE. 8858.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1434—Twin bedroom on second floor, large closet; also room for young lady to share; unlimited phone, laundry privileges. TA. 8971.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 319—Front double rm.; conv. to Navy Yard. FR. 7760.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Large front rm., twin beds; all modern conveniences.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Large front single room; also double front; twin beds; for girls or couple. AD. 9782.

LINCOLN PARK—¼ blk. carline. Newly furn. single room, next to bath. Gentlemen only. FR. 4633.

LINCOLN PARK vic.—Large front room, twin beds. Call LU. 0767 after 6 p. m.

M ST. NW., 1820—Large double front rm. with twin beds, for gentlemen. Also single room. ME. 2074.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 601—Nicely furnished double room, front exposure; elev. service; gentile ladies. ME. 4606.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 714—Master bedroom, pvt. lavatory; no other roomers; gentile home; conv. trans.; gentlemen only. GE. 0339.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE.—1 room to share with young man and 1 double room, on bus line. FR. 4100.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 3209 19th st. nw.—Girl to share room, twin beds, next to bath and shower. $17.50 ea. HO. 7929.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3118—Nicely furn. rm. adjoin. sunrm.; tw. beds; conv. l. h. k. priv.; conv. transp. and shopping. AD. 6626.

N ST. NW., 3117—Large front room suitable 1-2 gentlemen; close to bath.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1308—Lovely front single rooms, next bath; $27.50-$32.50.

NEW HAMP. NW., 4210—Dble. rm., twin beds, inclosed porch; ladies; transp. at door; near St. Gabriel's Church.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1820—Triple master bedrm. to share with ensign (lady), also dble rm. with twin beds. NO. 7486.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2411—Single front room for girl. HO. 5421.

O ST. N.W., 1609—Large room, twin beds, 2 closets, adj. bath; after 5 or Sunday.

OATES ST. NE., 1276—Large room next bath; c. h. w.; pvt. home; conv. trans.; restricted; 1 or 2 gentlemen. AT. 0094.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 430 (at 5900 block 34th st.)—Single or double, suitable employed ladies. RA. 0747.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2715—Nr. Col. rd., double front rm., twin beds, unlimited phone. DE. 1369.

PERRY ST. NE., 2315—Furn. rm.; 2 girls; breakfast and laundry; nr. bus. MI. 2616.

PORTER ST. NW., 3527, near McLean Gardens—Large light rm., suit. 2 or 3 girls; next bath; unl. phone. EM. 3978.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Large front triple room, also doubles and sgle.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; bus at door; gentile home. TA. 6512.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Connecticut ave.)—For person with responsible position, large comf. rm. in quiet ref. atmos.; $40-$50. Call or phone DU. 2297 til 5 pm.

R ST. NE., 120—Lge. dble. rm.; continuous hot water; unlim. phone; conv. trans.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Exclusive pvt. home, sgle. rm., south exposure; 6 windows, lge. closet, for refined young woman; ref. required; $35. DE. 9840.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1424—Room and enclosed porch; 1 or 2 ladies; near bus and car; private home.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 305—Medium-size single bedrm.; large closet; unl. phone. c. h. w.; refined Gentile family; conv. bus and car.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW., 1370—Large airy twin bedrm., innerspg. matt., semipvt. bath; good trans.; Jewish fam.; reas. RA. 3245.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1621—Master bedrm., private bath, modern home; employed couple. Bus at door. TR. 6642.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Double room, twin beds; private home, close to car and bus. TA. 8364.

2ND PL. NW., 6423—Large front room desirable for 2; conv. trans. TA. 0592.

4TH ST. NW., 5818—Dble. room; home priv.; girls; Jewish family. GE. 5471.

6TH ST. NW., 5711—Master bedrm., twin beds; all accom.; conv. trans. TA. 0894.

7TH ST. NW., 6014—Recreation rm. with private bath and shower; private home. Gentleman pref. $25. RA. 4534.

7TH ST. NE., 123—Large front room suitable for 1 or 2. Close transp. LI. 2659.

10TH ST. NW., 3527—Single and double rooms; newly furnished; quick transportation. MI. 8849.

10TH ST. NE., 309—Sleeping rooms; new furniture; semipvt. bath; near 3 carlines; men preferred. FR. 3096.

11TH ST. NE., 409—Light airy front room, double and single bed. Conv. trans. $3.50 week each. TR. 2169.

11TH ST. NE., 417—Two large doubly rms., next bath; conv. transp. LU. 2540.

12TH ST. NE., 4716—Nicely furn. terrace room, private bath and entrance; also upstairs room. HO. 7448.

13TH ST. NW., 2911—2 nicely furn. sgle. rooms; conv. trans.; unl. phone; reas.

13TH ST. NE., 3630—1 dble. and sgle. rm.; twin beds; near bath; conv. trans.

13TH ST. NW., 4510—Front twin beds, nicely furn., 2 closets; girls or empl. couple, gentile. Unl. phone. TA. 6827.

14TH ST. NW., 3461—Attractively furnished corner room, twin beds, innerspring. Venetian blinds; suitable for 1 or 2; right at transportation.

14TH ST. NW., 1216—Nicely furn. cool room near bath.

15TH ST. N.W., 4618—Nice dble. rm. for 2 girls; unl. phone; laundry privil.; kitchen priv.; pvt. home. TA. 6817.

15TH ST. NW., 1337—Nice large double front furnished room.

17TH ST. NW., 2548—Sleeping and housekeeping; near school; no objection good children; $4-$7.

17TH ST. NW., 1614, Apt. 603—Large front single room, adjacent bath. Quiet Gentile girl. HO. 6260.

17TH ST. NW., 1226—Vac., 10 girls, $5 ea.; clean, com. rms., c.h.w.; 8 min walk. d'town, nr. Mayflower Hotel. ME. 8044.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, Apt. 34—Comfortable furnished room, next bath; gentleman.

18TH ST. NW., 4222—One large double room with twin beds; one single room, private bath. RA. 3937.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double twin beds, master rooms; exclusive home; near trans., walk dist.

20TH ST. NE., 432—Attrac. sgle. room next to bath; nr. trans.; $25 mo. AT. 9453.

22ND ST. NW., 616—Large double sleeping room, second-floor front, $30 month.

30TH AND CALVERT NW.—Newly furn. twin bedroom; ½ block bus; exceptional cleanliness; French spoken; home priv. OR. 5714.

AVAILABLE for gentlemen—Sunny, comfortable rm. on Mt. Pleasant car and Conn. ave. bus line. DU. 3261.

HALF-BLOCK Senate Office Bldg.—Room; suit. 2 ladies; twin beds; $17.50 ea. each; phone, elevator. 128 C ne., Apt. 50.

ONE dble. rm. suit. 2 girls; use of complete kit., ldry. priv.; conv. to trans. and shopping center; gentiles. GE. 1775.

FRONT RM., pvt. entrance, next bath; conv. trans. $5 week. WA. 6938.

1713 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—Trans. to any destination; beautiful front twin bedroom, twin beds, new. A home to appreciate. CO. 2187 after 7:30 p. m.

IMMACULATE NEW HOME—Lovely dble. room, nicely furn.; nr. Shoreham; exc. trans. $25 ea. 1943 Biltmore st. HO. 5838.

BEAUTIFUL large room, private bath, for 2 refined persons. In best neighborhood. Private entrance. DI. 3405.

BEAUTIFUL lge. rm.; innerspg. matt.; next bath; new pvt. home; conv. trans. See to appreciate. TR. 0511.

LARGE front room, close to bath; conv. trans. Phone OR. 0494.

821 BUCHANAN ST. NW. (RA. 3409)—Front single room for neat girl, with cold & hot running water, in pvt. home.

622 23RD ST. NW.—Sleeping room, running water, next to bath, single beds.

DOWNTOWN—1317 Rhode Island ave. nw., Apt. 302. Large front rm.; twin beds; suit. couple or girls; trans. at door.

DOWNTOWN—Large sleeping room for 2 persons; $9 week. AD. 2676.

NICELY furnished front room; semipriv. bath, add. phone; nr. express bus, 20 minutes downtown; pvt. home; no other roomers; suitable Gentile gentleman. TA. 8321.

ROOMS, 2nd floor front or back; double beds; 1 with running water and porch. Weekdays after 6. CO. 5763.

SINGLE RM. in pvt. home; semipvt. bath. Excellent transportation. TA. 9119.

JUST off 16th st., in pvt. home; large rm., pvt. bath, gentiles only; gentlemen. GE. 6292.

DOWNTOWN vac. for 4 men, $5 ea. Comfortable and clean; c.h.w.; 2 blks. Mayflower Hotel. 1226 17th st. nw. ME. 8044.

LARGE front room, newly furn., suit. 2. Conv. carline. Unl. phone. AD. 2555.

ATTRACTIVE double bedroom; all home comforts; excellent transportation; two ladies; $18 each. GE. 1859.

1730 PARK RD. NW.—2 large rooms, single or double, conv. trans. and restaurants. Call after 5:30. CO. 1781.

S.E. SECTION—Conv. loc.; large nicely furn. room to share with refined young lady; ldry. and phone priv. AT. 7713.

LARGE room, twin beds, private shower and phone. GE. 6676.

ATTRACTIVE front room in corner home, next semipriv. bath, for married cple. or 2 ladies. Unlimited phone, laundry priv.; conv. 2 bus lines. RA. 6107.

NE. SECTION—Newly furnished single room, next to bath, excellent trans.; reasonable. LU. 7282.

NEAR CONN. AVE.

NEWLY FURN. TWIN BEDROOM, $6 WK., PER PERSON OR MONTHLY BASIS. 2636 WOODLEY PL. NW. AD. 5283.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—15 min. Navy Annex; cor. rm.; pvt. entr.; 2 share bath; $30. CH. 9772.

ARLINGTON—L.H.K. rm., 2nd floor, next bath; man and wife, working couple preferred. CH. 8468.

ARL.—Single or dble. rm., pvt. bath, shower; pvt. home; conv. trans. GL. 4181.

ARL., VA., N. Kirkwood rd., 1842—Room, in bungalow, adjoining bath; conv. to bus, 15 min. d'town; garage. CH. 0073.

LARGE sgle. rm., refined gentleman; 3 blks. 2 bus lines. 3109 N. 2d st., Arl., Va.

1135 N. Inglewood—Lge. dble. rm., semipriv. bath; 1 blk. bus; men. CH. 0288.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

R ST. NE., 213—Large front rm. furnished for light housekeeping; good transp.

6TH S.W., 423—Large room and closets, range, c.h.w., oil heat; 2 adults. DI. 2175.

1001 23D NW.L. h. k.; $7.50 wk.; c. h. w.; ½ blk. Washington Circle; convenient transportation. RE. 9614.

DOWNTOWN (1331 Vermont ave. nw.)—Large l. h. k. room, running water; will accommodate 2. $9 wk. AD. 2676.

GOV'T GIRLS; base. studio rm.; sink, grill, shower. 2135 F st. nw. DI. 2135.

L.H.K. room; $7.50; c.h.w.; conv. transp.; ½ blk. from Wash. Circle. RE. 9614.

3 LARGE rooms, unfurn.; pvt. home; conv. to carline. MI. 6594.

ROOMS WANTED 42

20TH AND PARK RD. VIC.—Single man desires front room with view to park. State location, address, weekly and monthly rental. Box 924, Wash. Post.

MAXIMUM $25 per mo.; gentleman, married, willing to live in suburbs if transportation is right. What have you? Box 927, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT—Jewish home, large front room for girls, newly furn., nice section, exc. home-cooked meals, nr. bus and streetcar, unl. phone, laundry privileges. MI. 3406.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Very lge. frt. rm.; suit. 3 or 4; $40; also dble. $45. DU. 8170.

18TH ST. NW., 2307—Room, men or women; exc. food, good transp. Reas. HO. 7858.

LARGE room; 2 girls; twin beds; innerspring matt.; conv. bath, shower; unl. phone; laundry included. DE. 0043.

YOUNG GIRL share triple room; twin beds, ½ blk. car line; laundry priv. DU. 7948.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity, very large front room, 4 windows; suitable 2 or 3 girls who appreciate home life; home-cooked meals. Laundry facilities. Ex. trans. AD. 0079.

LIVE AND STUDY AT KING-SMITH STUDIOS

Openings for young women interested in studying DANCE, DRAMA, ART, VOICE, PIANO OR LANGUAGES in night classes. 1751 N. H. Ave. NO. 5593.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

BOARD AND ROOM, double bed; laundry facilities; woman, Govt. employe; prefer end of Wisconsin car line. Phone Sunday and evenings, ALex. 1993.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

N.E. SECTION, daily care for children; infants or any age; motherhood experience. DU. 3690 after 4 p. m.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

GEORGETOWN—Lovely bachelor apt., in restored home, for settled man who dines and entertains out and has few visitors; private, quiet, immaculate; restricted; consists of attractive small room, bath and sun-terrace overlooking gardens; elec. refrig., Hotspot, toaster; no tel. service furnished; coal heat; $62.50. Give particulars. Box 917, Wash. Post.

JEFFERSON NW.—Gentile girl to share apt.; unlim. phone; excellent neighborhood. RA. 7283.

WOODRIDGE (4111 18th st. ne.)—1 room, kitchenette, pvt. bath; twin beds, unlim. phone, elec. refrig. Utilities furnished. Bus 1 block. Gentiles. DU. 4844.

JEWISH girl to share apt. with two; excellent location. CO. 5072.

TWO GIRLS to share nicely furnished apartment in apartment building; $10 week. TA. 2261.

FURN. apt. 1 large room, kitchenette, foyer, priv. bathroom. Box 915, Washington Post.

EFFICIENCY apt. for gentleman (gentile), room, priv. bath, kitchenette; nr. 16th st. trans.; maid serv.; unl. phone. TA. 5149.

N. W. SECTION—Bedrm. living rm., kit., semipriv. bath; unlim. ph.; childless couple. EM. 6276.

LARGE BEDRM., kitchen with Frigidaire, home pvt.; conv. to trans. and shopping center; couple preferred. CO. 4985.

1 OR 2 gentile girls to share bedrm. in 5-rm. apt.; cooking and laundry priv.; N.W. section; best trans. AD. 8464, Ext. 502 after 5:30.

2327 15TH ST. NW., Apt. 2—Share apt. with two other people; well furnished, modern. After 5 p. m.

POR RENT—Beautifully and completely furnished apartment, Wisconsin ave., near Massachusetts; large living room, bedroom with 4 windows, twin beds, bath and shower with window, three closets, kitchenette and dinette with double daybed and window, completely furnished, china, silver, linen. Capehart radio and phonograph with records, ready to move in October first. $150 per month, includes utilities. Call Lieut. C. E. Thomas, Statler Hotel, between 10 a. m. and 12 noon Saturday, September 18.

5187 MacARTHUR BLVD.

Studio living room, kitchenette, electric refrigerator, private bath; basement apt.; private side entrance.

Better Than Apartments

THE BRADLEIGH.

A distinctive residential club for discriminating adults. Large twin-bed room assembly with porch. Excellent breakfasts and dinners. American plan. OL. 7477.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

NORTHEAST—Two or three-room unfurnished apartment; $47.50 and $60. Joe Curto. FR. 8700.

JEWISH couple wanted to share furn. home; all improv. 3633 11th st. nw. CO. 1825.

2018 T ST. NE., Apt. 4—Two rooms, kit., dinette and bath, heat and hot water furn.; $47.50; vacant. Call Wm. A. Lynch. RA. 1242.

CALL TE. 1662 to take over lease on 1-bedrm. apt. in Park Fairfax, Sept. 27.; $65.

2 RMS., kitchen and bath; unfurn.; 2 girls; N.W.; in exchange for similar apt. Georgetown. EX. 7030, ext. 2502; HO. 3361.

5 ROOMS and bath unfurn. apt.; no children or pets. Phone OX. 1710.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Modern new attractive apts.; living rm., dinette, bedroom, tile bath and beautifully equipped kitchen; screened porch; located NE. section; $53.50 and $56. Phone TR. 6249.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

UNFURNISHED apt., Alexandria, $100 per mo.; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath (private); center hall, adults; no pets. Well arranged for 3 to 6 girls. Will furnish for desirable tenant at slight increase. Phone TE. 8139 all day Sunday. Weekdays after 6 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

LADY, perm. position Washington, desires Oct. 1, unfurn. 1 or 2 rms., kitchen, bath; interested old houses and decorating; prefer Georgetown. RE. 2740 or MI. 6780.

SMALL apartment, furnished; in restricted N.W. section. Phone SH. 8512 after 7.

3 ROOMS and bath with utilities; unfurnished; nearby College Park. WA. 0749.

GOVERNMENT GIRL and mother desire modern 2 to 3 room furn. apt., in N.W. vicinity of Georgetown. EM. 4810.

1 RM. FURN. APT. with kitchen and elec. refrigeration; vicinity of Dupont Circle. DE. 1011, Ext. 121.

APARTMENT WANTED—Gentleman living alone, would like by October 1st, small apartment furnished or unfurnished, nw. section. Box 5554 Friendship Sta. Phone ORdway 2018.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished; in nice N.W. section; for 3 employed adults. DE. 5660 after 6:30 p. m.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, furn. or unfurn., wanted by 2 adults; vic. 16th and Park rd. MI. 9121, Ext. 119.

GENTLEMAN, by Oct. 1, rm., kitchenette, shwr; nw., furn. P.O. Box 2112, Wash., D. C.

FURNISHED ROOM APT. N.W., CATHEDRAL VIC. PREFERRED. EM. 4101.

BACK THE ATTACK—Rent a 1 or 2 bedroom apt. furnished or unfurnished, to 2 weary WAVE officers. NOrth 5804.

GENTLEMAN and wife, no dependents, require small well-furnished apartment, within one mile Capitol; occupancy prior October 1. Phone SLigo 7500.

NAVAL OFFICER, conservative bachelor, desires attractively furnished superior two to five room apartment in near Northwest section; excellent care assured through long-retained Filipino houseboy; willing to pay liberal brokerage fee, and rental up to $300, if warranted. Phone REpublic 7400, Extension 4094.

GOVT. official and wife wish attractive furnished apt. with 1 bedroom; up to $150. No children, no pets. Good references. REpublic 7500, extension 4931. Nights and Sunday, TEmple 6508.

MARRIED couple, over fifty, civil service, desire one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apt.; northwest. DU. 4410

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Professional woman will rent first floor of attrac. home; 2 adults. WO. 2584, eve.

COMPLETELY furnished—Bethesda $120 mo., 6 mo. lease Graham-Hall. Realtors. WI. 3250.

AVAILABLE Sept. 20th—6-rm. furn. brick house, 2 baths; gas heat; $135. Chevy Chase, Md. 6 OR. 2529.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Attractively furnished. Modern conv. Ready for occup. Oct. 1st. Mrs. A. W. Wells, jr., after 5 p. m. or phone Marlboro 127-J.

629 M ST. N.E.

6 rooms, beautifully furn., newly redecorated; gas heater. $110, without utilities. Open Sat. and Sun. 3 to 4. Joe Curto. FR. 7800.

ENSION AND WIFE will sublet furn. bungalow for 3 mos. or longer to responsible party. N. W. section, conv. transp.; liv. rm., dining rm., kit., 2 bedrms., bath, game room in basement. TA. 3120.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1st CHEVY CHASE, $150

Adults only for this nicely furn. 6-room bungalow. Beautiful grounds, detached garage. Gas heat.

ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6649.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR TEA ROOM

in center of Falls Church, is a large house which previous tenant has run successfully serving lunches and dinners. There is a living room, large dining room and kitchen. Second floor provides ample living quarters for resident manager; formerly The Old Homestead, with fine reputation for good cooking. $75 per month.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors, Falls Church 2620.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

WAKEFIELD INN—1 acre, 6-room frame house with modern conveniences; one detached cottage on same acre, located in Westmoreland County of Va., 7-10 mile from historic Wakefield. Bus service at door. Convenient to church, stores and schools. R. C. Morris, Fairfax, Va., R. F. D. 1. Phone Herndon 39-J-3.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

RESPONSIBLE business executive wants modern unfurnished house or apt., at least 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; good residential district. Rental, $125-$175; reference; perm. REpublic 3638, wkdays; Sunday, EX 1000, Ext. 938-W.

UNFURNISHED 4-6 room house or apt. wanted by responsible adult family. Please call MI. 8925 evenings after 6 p.m.

WINNIE WINKLE — A Welcome Insult — By Branner

WANTED TO RENT 63

GOVT. executive wants furn. 3-bedrm. house, fenced-in yard; N.W. section; family of 4; excel. refs.; $150 to $200. WO. 7788.

NICE OLD HOUSE for nice young family; lots of room inside and out. Up to $150. Call OLiver 3242.

WANTED by 2 adults, apt., furn. or unfurn.; elevator; N.W.; 2 rms., living or din. room, kit. and bath. WI. 2441.

WANTED—Furnished house in Georgetown, Dupont Circle area or 16th st. location; 3 or 4 bedrooms. 2 baths preferred; must have convenient and adequate transp. facilities. Call RE. 7400, Ext. 4605.

MAJOR AND WIFE, 12-year-old son home only weekends, desire furnished apartment or small town house, 2 bedrooms; N.W. or Georgetown. Best references. Pay up to $300. Phone ADams 0700, Extension 401-B.

DIPLOMAT wants furn. or unfurn. 2-bedroom house or apt., preferably Georgetown or Wesley Heights. Approx. $135. HO. 8458.

W. P. B. OFFICIAL wants nicely furn. home, 2 or 3 bedrms., 2 baths, in nearby N.W. Pay well for right place. Call Kensington 789.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

COLONIAL COUNTRY home and farm, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, tenant house, 100 acres, complete outbuildings; 20 miles from Richmond, 8 miles from Ashland, Va.; furnished, $100; unfurnished, $75; 1 year lease; references required. Write Rocketts, Doswell, Va.

STORES FOR RENT 69

FOR RENT—Unfurnished store and 3-rm. apartment, $65 month. WA. 2727.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.

Four-story building, about 7,000 square feet of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

NAVY YARD SECTION—$3,250.
6-room brick. Rent $30.
CHAS. W. STEELE, 1410 H St. N.W.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
One—4 family.
One—6 family.
New, good location, Takoma Pk. SL. 7560.

OLD GEORGETOWN

Brick house in excellent condition. Gas heat. Now rented. $85 per month. Price, $9,000. Phone NA. 9300. After 6 P. M. EM. 2195, ask for Grant Boss.

Boss & Phelps
1417 K St. N.W.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BARNABY WOODS CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A most attractive modern, brick detached home, on lovely lot; including first-floor den, center hall, fine living room, large screened porch, completely equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; stairway to storage attic; automatic gas heat; house insulated and equipped with storm windows. The price is $17,950 and includes extra side lot.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

BRIGHTWOOD

Brick, semidetached, with nice deep lot. Living rm., dining rm., kit. and glassed-in porch on 1st floor; 3 nice bedrms., 2 baths and glassed-in sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Oil hot-water heat; burner only 1 year old. Entire house in excellent condition. $2,500 cash, balance arranged. Call EM. 1290. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$15,950.

GAS HEAT NEAR SCHOOL

This most appealing detached stone and brick home has all the things you have dreamed of in a home. Model kitchen, breakfast rm., den, an unusually nice reception rm. with fireplace and bar, lovely living rm., fine dining rm., 4 excel. bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's rm.; gas heat. Well landscaped lot with detached garage. Within ½ block of transportation. War conditions make it necessary for owner to sell. Let me show you this attractive home. Call James E. Schwab, Realtor, OR. 5800, or WO. 1408 evenings and Sundays.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached brick with side hall entr. Located on large lot. This home consisting of living room, dining room, kit. and sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; also fin. heated attic. Basement well arranged with 2-car built-in garage. Utter room, coal room, cold storage room, furnace room and laundry room. A lovely home, 1 block from elementary schools, 2 blocks to trans. Owner forced to sell due to health and has put a low price for a quick sale. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—BUS LINE.

6-room detached brick, about 4 years old; recreation room, fireplace, automatic heat. A real buy. $13,500; on terms.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2300, GE. 0518.

GEORGETOWN

3 BRICK HOUSES, READY TO LIVE IN, EACH WITH AUTOMATIC HEAT.

$19,750—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, laundry tubs, maid's lavatory, delightful drawing room facing beautiful garden.

$11,500—Bright and sunny, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, excellent kitchen.

$12,750—Built 3 years ago; definite charm; 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, full basement, with servants' service entrance and maid's lavatory.

EMMA MOORE SCOTT
1510 31st St. N.W.
DE. 1164. CO. 7017.

GEORGETOWN

Maid's room and bath, built-in garage, large living room, large dining room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; several fireplaces. Built-in bar. This property is now vacant and being remodeled.

HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0600.

GEORGIA AVE. near Walter Reed Hospital—7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat with oil, fireplace, 3-car garage; slate roof; lot 55x130 feet. Price $12,950.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

HARRISON ST. N.W.

Just west of Conn. ave. nw., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, built-in garage; less than 3 years old; $14,500.
W. L. Lebeling, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

PETWORTH

Dunigan-built English-type row brick, arranged for 2 apartments. 2nd floor rented for $69.50. 1st floor with basement bath now vacant; suitable for owner occupancy. Owner leaving town wants quick sale; conv. terms, quick possession.

Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

NORTHEAST bargain and investment; 7 rooms; well furnished; brick home; rent as 3 apts. $110 mo; bargain $6,350. Many other bargains. JOE CURTO. FR. 7800.

4500 Broad Branch Road N.W.

Fronting on Rock Creek Park
Open Today 1 to 6, Tomorrow 10 to 6

One of Washington's most impressive houses, built of native stone. 12 rooms, 5 baths, hot-water heat with stoker, 2-car built-in garage, almost 3 acres of rugged land. The neighborhood will satisfy the most exacting requirements. Immediate possession. This property was sold several years ago for $95,000. The price today is $52,500.

Go out Connecticut Ave. to Tilden St., right to Broad Branch Road and the old Mill, left but avoiding bridge, the equivalent of three blocks to the entrance driveway and by this to the house.

Lou's P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

TRACY PLACE

Near 24th and Mass. ave.; brick town house, 9 rooms, 2 baths; also 2 maids' rooms and bath; garden. After 6 p. m. call Miss Shoemaker, OR. 7524.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

14TH ST.—DOWNTOWN.

Owner on West Coast wants quick cash sale. Near Thomas Circle; first commercial zone; lot 21 ft. wide, 3-story brick, cellar; has 10 rooms, bath. Price, $12,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

IMMEDIATE possession: 3527 10th st. nw.; 8 large rooms; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; completely redecorated; $9,500; easy terms; furnishings optional. MI. 8849.

OWNER leaving city offers practically new 5-rm. brick house, with tiled bath, large fenced yard; located ne. section. Only $700 down payment. Small monthly payments. Phone TR. 2825.

OWNER leaving for West Coast offers practically new completely furn. 5-rm. brick house in ne. section; beautiful recreation rm., new G. E. refrigerator. Substantial down payment required, balance like rent. Phone TR. 2825.

VACANT MONDAY (Army officer transferred). 5700 Nebr. ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., 8 rooms, 2 baths, brick. Will recondition and add coat to price; $14,500. Reasonable terms. 25 other detached homes for sale same locality. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C., 1427 I st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

BEAUTIFUL HILLCREST

2525 34th Street Southeast
OPEN TODAY—1 TO 6.

This beautiful brick residence about four years old, consisting of large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, porch, three bedrooms, two baths on second floor. Just an ideal home for comfort. Transportation at your door. Priced $13,500.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OPEN NOON UNTIL DARK.

719 SOMERSET PL. NW.

Excellent convenient location; semidet. brick home, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, garage; yard; easy terms. Agent on premises. Eves., call Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762.

DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

VACANT

Nr. 16th & Irving St., N. W.

An attractive semidetached home with 6 rooms, bath, 1st-floor lav. With a small amount of work, it could be made into a charming small home. A real opportunity. Call MEt. 1143 until 6 p. m. or

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE

10th and Monroe—8 rooms, 2 baths. Back yard; recently renovated. Oil heat: $8,950. ME. 0486.

$475 DOWN

RIVER TERRACE.

Brick, less than 1 year old: 5 rooms, tile bath and shower; auto. heat, modern kitchen, etc. Beautifully reconditioned. Terms like rent.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN

COLORADO AVE. NEAR 13TH.

20 ft., Colonial brick, 8 rms., bath, porches, deep lot, etc.: reconditioned throughout; a real value for only $10,450 on terms.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

Detached brick, 10 rooms, bath and 1st-floor lavatory; h.-w. h.; porches, slate roof, garage; lot 50x150; immediate possession; $15,500.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$10,950

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

6 rms., semidetached brick home in spotless condition, situated on a bright, cheerful corner, good transportation and close to shopping. Substantial cash payment.

EMERSON 9122.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

COLORED—Irving near Georgia ave.—6 rms.; automatic h.-w. h.; porches front and rear. Garage. $7,750. Terms. Mr. Waddell, DE. 1160.

COLORED (S st., near 17th)—Possession guaranteed; 1st floor, 2½ rms., h.-w. h., oil; 2-car garage. Top floor and basement separate apts. Price and down payment very reasonable. Mr. Waddell, DE. 1160.

COLORED—700 Block 3d ST. NE.—6-room modern home; $7,250, $1,000 cash. Mr.ny other bargains. JOE CURTO. FR. 7800.

HOUSES WANTED 84

URGENT NEED for 6-room brick in Arlington. All cash. CH. 5508.

WE PAY ALL CASH for NE. and SE. property; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. nw. FRanklin 2100.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US—We have numerous cash buyers for moderate-priced homes in the metropolitan area of Washington. A phone call will bring quick results.

SUBURBAN REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
2022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522.

HOUSES WANTED

We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

CLOSE IN, at station, big house, a. m. i.; $7450; vacant, trade. Nr. KENSINGTON; 6-r. & b.; a. m. i.; 1-A; $5950; take income house in part. Va.; 5 min. ride to big Govt. bldgs.; $6750 up; terms, trade. Shore cottages, lots, urban, farms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

GREEN MEADOWS, MD.—VACANT.

Attractive 6-room detached, 2-story home, 2 years old; 1 mile D. C. line. Immediate possession. $1,000 cash required. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2300, GE. 0518.

WEST CHEVY CHASE, MD.

We are pleased to offer for your inspection a 3-year-old Dutch Colonial brick and stone home, built by outstanding builder for his home. Now forced to make a quick sale. Consisting of large living room with fireplace located in end of room with bookshelves on both sides. Made of natural finished gumwood den, dining room, beautiful kitchen with breakfast nook and powder room; living room and dining room with beamed ceilings; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; 2-car built-in garage in basement; also beautiful paneled recreation room with fireplace opening onto flagstone terrace with large fish pond. This home is beautifully located on large fenced lot consisting of over ½ acre of ground; 1 block to bus, 3 blocks to elementary schools. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

NEARBY MD.—Attractive 4 rooms and bath bungalow and dinette; h.-w. h., automatic coal, electric range, Frigidaire, nice cellar. Large wooded lot; $5,500; terms. Zantzinger, Jr., WAr. 1819.

BUNGALOW, $7,450

Grosvenor Lane, vicinity Naval Hospital and Medical Health Center. Living room, dining room, Thoroughly modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, semifinished 2d floor with stairway. Full basement. Automatic heat. 20,000 sq. ft. ground.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor. Wis. 1122-5707.

WHITE BRICK

On wooded lot in convenient Bethesda location; a fine home in splendid condition. Center-hall plan, large living rm., complete kitchen, 4 good-size bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual closet space, finished attic, maid's room, attached 2-car garage. Not many attractive homes like this are now on the market. Call Mr. Smith.

ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

6 ROOMS, $9,250

Lovely white brick home in excellent Silver Spring location, less than 2 years old; living room with fireplace, dining room; de luxe kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; porch; fenced lot; close to bus, stores and schools; $2,250 cash, balance $65 monthly.

Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BUNGALOW SILVER SPRING

8 large rooms, full basement, large wooded lot; A-1 condition. Price, $9,500. GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS, WI. 3250.

BRICK COLONIAL $14,950.

¾ SITE—VICTORY GARDEN.

This delightful brick home is priced low for a quick sale, includes 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, huge playroom in basement, 2-car garage. Conveniently situated in Silver Spring area.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS WI. 1411.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA

This fine 5-room brick home; fully equipped kitchen; basement with outside entrance; fenced rear yard. Priced, $5,990; cash required, $760, including settlement charges; balance like rent.

G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TEmple 2760.

ALEXANDRIA, BELLE HAVEN

Handsome brick home in excellent condition: 3 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, maid's lavatory, screened porch, garage and recreation room. Possession Oct. 15. $13,750.

4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, maid's room, screened porch, garage. Immediate possession. Easy terms. $14,000.

HELEN R. MARSHALL
ALex. 3801. TEmple 4269.

ALEXANDRIA

This fine 3-bedroom and bath brick home; fully equipped kitchen; full basement with outside entrance; lot 146 feet deep; year yard fenced. This home is only about 1 year old. Price $7,500; terms.

G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TEmple 2760.

ARLINGTON, $6,800

Story and ½ brick and frame bungalow in new-house condition; nice lot; immediate possession; convenient to schools; 10c bus at door; substantial cash required; monthly payments less than rent. Call Mr. Johnston. CH. 3102.

ARLINGTON—LYON PARK.

5-bedroom rooming or boarding house, newly furnished, painted and insulated; stucco; corner location; coal furnace; excellent investment property; restricted; name your terms, price. Owner, GL. 3288.

ARLINGTON, near Wilson blvd., 2-family house; 4 rooms and bath each, attic, basement; hot-water heat, oil; 2-car garage; 1½ acre; $15,750, terms; possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON

BUNGALOW, VACANT; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; 5 ROOMS, ATTIC, SUITABLE FOR 2 ADDITIONAL ROOMS; NEW-HOUSE CONDITION; WOODED LOT AND GARAGE; $6,490; $1,500 OR MORE CASH. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

BEVERLEY HILLS

We have a few choice wooded lots for sale in the best home section; also a fine corner lot in Jefferson Park. Prices on application.

G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TEmple 2760.

Nearby Arlington, Possession

2-year-old brick, Furnished or unfurnished, 6 rms., 1½ baths; large living rm., firepl., dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, porch; 3 large bedrooms, ample closets; auto. oil heat; full basement, steel beams, prewar materials; large lot, facing park; high elevation in section of new homes. Furnished, $10,500; unfurn., $9,500. Substantial cash. L. McGee King, CH. 5508.

$6,300—Close to Pentagon

1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining rm., fully equip. kitchen; 2nd floor has 2 nice bedrooms and bath. Full basement; oil h.-w. h.; nice shady lot; detached garage; $1500 cash, balance like rent.

Louis R. Simpson,

Radio Programs and Highlights

Robert Young stars on Norman Corwin's unique "Passport for Adams," serial story of a small-town editor reporting on the lives of people of the United Nations. WTOP—10 a. m.

Milton Berle and Imogen Carpenter of the "Follies," Bert Wheeler of "Laugh Time," and "Choo-Choo" Johnson of "Star and Garter," are guests on "Luncheon With Lopez." WOL—1:30 p. m.

Mme. Constantin Fotitch, wife of the Ambassador to Yugoslavia, discusses Yugoslav relief. WWDC—2 p. m.

Football—The US Army team from Camp Grant plays the University of Michigan. WMAL and WTOP—2:45 p. m.

"Post-War Jobs for All" is the discussion on "For This We Fight." WRC—7 p. m.

"Battle of the Rice Dump," an actual incident of this war, directed by William Robson from a script by Corpl. Arthur Laurents. "The Man Behind the Gun." WTOP—7 p. m.

"Fighters in Dungarees" stars Dudley Digges. "Treasury Star Parade." WWDC—9:15 p. m.

Prentiss M. Brown speaks from the "Back the Attack" exhibit. "Spotlight Bands." WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Jessica Dragonette sings "Last Rose of Summer," Friml's "Huguette Waltz" and Padrilla's "Valencia." WTOP—9:45 p. m.

Hoagy Carmichael, pianist and composer, conducts the "Million Dollar Band." WRC—10 p. m.

Raymond Massey stars in "Citizen Tom Paine." "Saturday Night Bandwagon." WOL—10:15 p. m.

From Halloran Hospital in New York, Jimmy Walker interviews injured war veterans. WOL—10:45 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 18 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 4781M-630EC	WRC 9150M—980EC	WOL 2239M—1339EC	WINX 250W 1340EC	WWDC 250W 1450EC	WTOP 2020M—1500EC
Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 9:30. Breakfasters, 7:10. C. Mahoney, 7:45.	Bill Hansen	7:15, 9:15, News. 8, 7, 9 & 9:30 A.M.	Dawn Pat. to 9:30; Brown. 6:55-9:00; News by Repeat at 7:30, 8 & 9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6, 7:05, 8:05. News, 7, 8, 9.	News, 6-9, Mr. and Mrs., 7-9, Wildwood Church, 9:45. Elmer Davis, 8:55.	S'rt Day Night 5:45 Corn Squeezing 6-6:45. News, 6, 6:45, 7:25. Goodsey, 7 to 9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Bing Crosby & Fibber McGee	Art Brown at Organ	Jerry Strong	Minute Men	Godfrey: News
9:15—	Fibber McGee		Jerry Strong	Andre Kostelanetz	Godfrey
9:30—Breakfast Club	News; Benghart	Musical Bouquet	Mrs. Northcross	News; Lombardo and Wayne King	Godfrey
9:45—	Symphony Hall		Mrs. Northcross		House Service
10:00—Market B'kst	Symphony Hall	News; Music	News; American Legion Band	Bing Crosby and Judy Garland	Passport For Adams
10:15—Montgomery	Symphony Hall	Mr. Moneybags	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Third War
10:30— County	Babe Ruth	Arlington on the Air	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Loan Program
10:45— Hour	Snooks & Daddy				
11:00—DuBonnet	Housewives' Music Room	News; Billy R'puld Coast Guard Band	News; Let's Go Dancing	Frankie Carle Rosebud Jr. Chorus	News; Let's Pretend
11:15— Date				Branchtime Bravities	
11:30—Blue	Salute to Third War Loan	Hello, Mom	News; Let's Go Dancing		Fashions in Buttons
11:45— Playhouse					
12:00—News, Allen	Army Air Force Band	News; Army-Navy Party	News; Noon Symphony	Dixieland Jamboree	Attention Theater
12:15—Ear Teasers				" "	
12:30—Farm and	Back the Attack	Music You Like	Noon Symphony	" "	Stars Over Hollywood
12:45— Home Hour	Devotions	Red Cross Rep.	Noon Symphony	" "	
1:00—National	Sketches in Melody	News; Scratches	News; Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Campanel Serenade
1:15—Children's Hr.		Russ Hodges		Concert Hour	
1:30—Saludos	Oklahoma	Luncheon	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	It's Maritime
1:45— Amigos	Oklahoma	With Lopez	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	
2:00—Little Show	All-American Scoreboard	Navy Music Sch.	News; Tony Wakeman	For Victory	David Chaskin Orchestra
2:15— " "		Pass. on Parade		A to Z Novelty	
2:30— " "	" " "	News; Hodges	Music	Freddie Martin	Leonard Ware
2:45—Football	" " "	Cugat Orch.	Music	Freddie Martin	Football Games
3:00— Game:	" " "	Navy Speaks	News; Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	Camp Grant vs. Unl. of
3:15— Camp	" " "	Back the Attack		Sweet and Swing	
3:30— Grant vs.	" " "	Babe Daniels	Music	1450 Club	Michigan
3:45— Unl. of	" " "	Wh. Mossy Goes	Music	1450 Club	" " "
4:00— Michigan	" " "	CBC Tribute	News; Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	" " "
4:15— " "	" " "	Aqueduct Races		1450 Club	" " "
4:30— " "	" " "	News; Hodges	Music	1450 Club	" " "
4:45— " "	" " "	Merry Macs	Music	1450 Club	" " "
5:00— " "	" " "	Navy Bulletin	News; Sports	Band of the Day	Top Tune
5:15— " "	" " "	Board	Sports	1450 Club	Time
5:30—News; Allen	Musicade	" "	On the High Seas	News; 1450 Club	News; St. Us Club
5:45—Little Show	Curt Massey	S. Johnson Field	News; Sinatra	1450 Club	Saturday Serenade
6:00—Russ Morgan	News	Prayer	Tony Wakeman	Harry James Orchestra	Folliard; Costello
6:15—Cloutier	Musicade	America Sings	Carlos Molina Or.		Third War
6:30—Sports; R'tha	Robert McCormick	News; Compton	Dinner Music	News; M. Gould	Loan
6:45—L. Henderson	Stringtime	Music	Dinner Music	Freddie Martin	The World Today
7:00—What's	For This We Fight	American Eagle Club	News; WINX Symphony Hour	Bible Quiz	Man Behind the Gun
7:15— New?		Colo. Cowboys		Bible Quiz	
7:30— " "	Ellery Queen Mystery	Dance Music	" "	Homer Rodeheaver	Suspense
7:45— " "				Homer Rodeheaver	Suspense
8:00—Roy Porter	Abie's Irish Rose	News	Bing Crosby	Hits of Week	Horace Heidt
8:15—Gilbert and		Calif. Melodies		" "	Horace Heidt
8:30— Sullivan	Truth Or Consequences	Foreign Assign.	News; Bar WINX Ranch	Sports News Hits of Week	Inner Sanctum
8:45— Festival		" "			
9:00— " "	National Barn Dance	Chicago Theater of the Air	News; Music	Army Program	Your Hit Parade
9:15—W. Fleischer			Bibleway Church	Treasury Parade	
9:30—Spotlight	Can You Top This?		Bibleway Church	News; Music	
9:45— Bands			Bibleway Church	Allen Roth	Saturday Night
10:00—Vandercook	Million Dollar Band	News; J.B.Hughes	Navy School Band	Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra	Serenade
10:15—Army Presents		Saturday Night			Groucho Marx,
10:30—Army Presents	NBC Warcast	Bandwagon	Traffic Court	Horace Heidt Orchestra	Blue Ribbon Tws
10:45—Quiz Kids	NBC Warcast	Interview	Traffic Court		Hasten the Day
11:00—News, Allen	News; Art of Living	News; Music	Tony Wakeman	Back Home Hour	News; Maj. Eliot
11:15—E. Tomlinson		Dick Kuhn	Sports	Back Home Hour	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Les Brown	I Sustain the Wings	Montezuma	WINX Dance Party	Wanhie Bratcher	Moon Dial
11:45—Los Latinos		Unity Viewpoint		Wanhie Bratcher	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — It's so Peaceful on a Crosscountry — By Milton Caniff

JUST LEE UP FOR CROSS-COUNTRY TODAY... VERY GOOD!.. MOST DANGEROUS IN WAR ZONE
YEAH... I HOPE THAT MEANS COL. CORKIN THINKS I'M DOIN' ALL RIGHT!
THIS IS TOUGH TERRAIN, MR. LEE... A SOLO CROSS-COUNTRY OUT HERE IS AN OPERATIONAL MISSION — EVEN OVER FRIENDLY TERRITORY...
YOUR FLIGHT PLAN IS FILED ALL ALONG YOUR ROUTE... GO STAY IN YOUR CORRIDOR — OR, SOME YANK MIGHT PLAY "JOHNNY ZERO" ON YOUR TAIL...
WHAT IF I SHOULD SEE A JAP AIRCRAFT, SIR?
VERY UNLIKELY — BUT IF YOU DO — WE'LL SEE THAT YOUR STUFF REACHES YOUR NEXT OF KIN....

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

AUNT MARY, I'VE FELT TERRIBLY UNEASY ALL DAY... AS IF A STORM WERE ABOUT TO BREAK!
YOU'VE BEEN WORKING SO HARD, PATTY! WHY DON'T YOU ASK MR. TOWERS FOR A LITTLE VACATION?
WE'D LIKE TO SEE THE EXECUTIVE IN CHARGE OF THE "QUEEN'S TASTE" ACCOUNT!
MR. VAUGHN? THIRD DOOR TO YOUR LEFT!
MR. VAUGHN, WE REPRESENT STERLING FILM STUDIOS! FRANKLY, WE'RE INTERESTED IN THIS YOUNG LADY!
I'M NOT SURPRISED--!
I DON'T RECALL THE NAME--BUT SHE'S ONE OF JACK TOWERS' MODELS! I'LL GIVE YOU HIS STUDIO ADDRESS!

MICKEY FINN — Double Checked — By Frank Leonard

ANY LUCK, FINN?
YESSIR! WE'RE SURE WE'VE FOUND IT, SIR— ABOUT 20 MILES DOWN THE COAST!
WE SHOULD BE ABLE TO SEE THE ROCKS THROUGH THE PERISCOPE, SIR— THEY FORM A NATURAL BREAKWATER!
VERY WELL! WE'LL START MOVING DOWN AT DAWN— AND TAKE OCCASIONAL PEAKS!
THIS LOOKS LIKE YOUR DESCRIPTION OF THE SPOT, FINN— TAKE A LOOK!
THOSE ARE THE ROCKS, SIR!
GOOD! WE'LL REMAIN HERE— UNTIL TONIGHT!

MR. AND MRS. — Carrying a Surprise Too Far — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, MRS. GADDER IS GIVING HER HUSBAND AN OLD-FASHIONED SURPRISE PARTY ON HIS BIRTHDAY
YEAH? AND EACH GUEST IS ASKED TO BRING SOMETHING TO EAT?
YES... THAT'S THE IDEA. SHE'S SENDING WORD WITH THE INVITATIONS
I REMEMBER WHEN I WAS A GIRL WE USED TO WRITE— PLEASE FURNISH CAKE, OR BRING BANANAS
HEH, HEH! MANDY'S TIME
WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT IS IT?
I JUST OPENED MRS. GADDER'S INVITATION. SHE SAYS, PLEASE BRING A STEAK!

DIXIE DUGAN — Choosing the Unknown — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WHERE ARE YOU TAKING ME?
TO A PERSON WHO'LL REFRESH YOUR MEMORY.
INSIDE PLEASE
OH NOOOOo!
MRS. HACKET!
BY POPULAR DEMAND FROM OUR FANS. MRS HACKET AND HER SON STEVE RETURN

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Solution — By Frank Martinek

CAPTAIN, MAY I TAKE THE WINDSHIELD WITH ME?
CERTAINLY! LIEUTENANT RIGGS, RIP HER OFF CAREFULLY!
AYE, AYE, SIR.
IT'S A SHAME TO JEOPARDIZE THESE FINE PILOTS!
YOU SAID IT! I'VE QUALIFIED OVER A THOUSAND AND THEY'RE A SWELL BUNCH OF FLYERS!
IF MY THEORY IS CORRECT, YOUR PROBLEMS ARE SOLVED!
THANKS AND HAPPY LANDINGS, WINSLOW!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

OH OH! FINDERS KEEPERS!
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO RUN UP-STAIRS AND GET THE CANDY I LEFT ON THE DRESSER?
SHUT YOUR EYES AND SEE HOW MANY YOU CAN COUNT.
1-2-3-
I'M BACK
THAT WAS PRETTY FAST!

JOE PALOOKA — Po'try — By Ham Fisher

TO NADA, WHEN CUPID'S ARROW HAS WENT ASTRAY AN' YOU'VE WENT NUTS ABOUT A SKOIT THE WORLD SEEMS BEAUTEEFUL THAT DAY AN' EVEN BULLETS DO NOT HOIT.
I'LL GIT YA THINGS THE RICHES OF THE SEA AN' SKY LIKE JOOLRY, FLOWRZ FER YER SHELF I'LL LICK TH' NAZIS AN' TH' JAPS AN' DO IT FER YA ALL MESELF.
FER LOVE HAS CAME INTO MY HEART AN' I AM NOT ASHAMED T'SAY THAT ELEGUNT AS FLATBUSH IS WITHOUT YOU HERE I'D RATHER STAY.
WHATTA YA LOOKIN' AT— MIND YER OWN BIZNESS!!
OKAY, STUPID— I WAS JUST GOIN' TO INVITE YOU TO HAVE A DRINK— BUT FORGET IT!

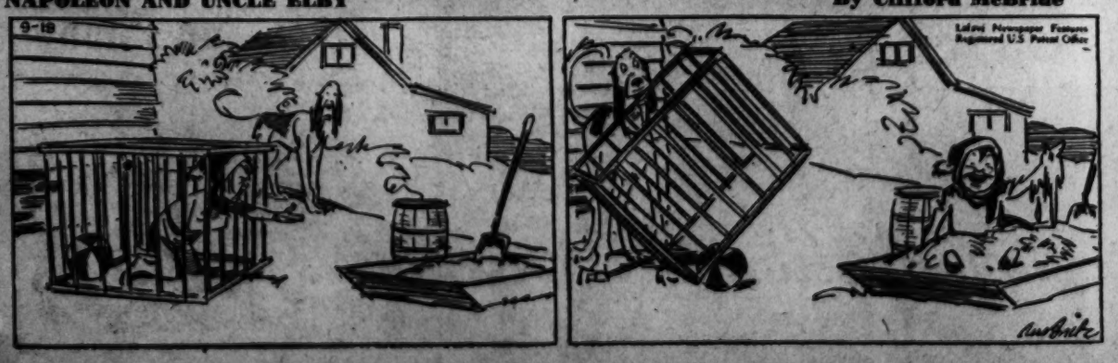
JANE ARDEN — You've Been So Good to Us — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU FOR FINANCING FATHER'S TRIP— IT WILL SAVE HIS LIFE!
TUT-TUT!
WERE YOU SERIOUS WHEN YOU SAID I COULD BE YOUR SECRETARY? THAT WAY I COULD PAY YOU BACK—
WHY, OF COURSE, MY CHILD— I'LL GIVE YOU A JOB—
YOU'RE NOT ABLE TO WORK YET— BUT WHEN YOU ARE—
OH, I WANT TO WORK RIGHT NOW— NEVER MIND ME— YOU'VE BEEN SO GOOD TO US!
?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WHEN YOU'VE DRESSED, MR. KENT, I SHALL TELL YOU THE RESULTS OF YOUR EXHAUSTIVE PHYSICAL AND MENTAL EXAMINATION.
(-MY SUPERMAN COSTUME HIDDEN IN THE DRAWER OF HIS DESK—AND HE'S SITTING IN FRONT OF IT!)
WITH METEORLIKE SPEED, CLARK SPINS THE DOCTOR'S SWIVEL CHAIR AND OPENS AND SHUTS THE DESK DRAWER....
MY GOODNESS!
....AND A MOMENT LATER HE IS COMPLETELY ATTIRED IN SUPERMAN COSTUME WITH BUSINESS SUIT OVER IT!
I—I SEEM TO HAVE HAD A LITTLE DIZZY SPELL....
YOU DO SEEM A BIT DIZZY, BUT HOW ABOUT—?
THE RESULTS OF YOUR MENTAL TEST? YES, MR. KENT, ARE YOU PREPARED FOR A SHOCK?
A----SHOCK?!?
(CAN IT BE TRUE?!? CAN ME BE GOING TO TELL ME THAT MY SUPER-BRAIN IS DETERIORATING?!?)

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



DONALD DUCK — Unhappy Landing! — By Walt Disney

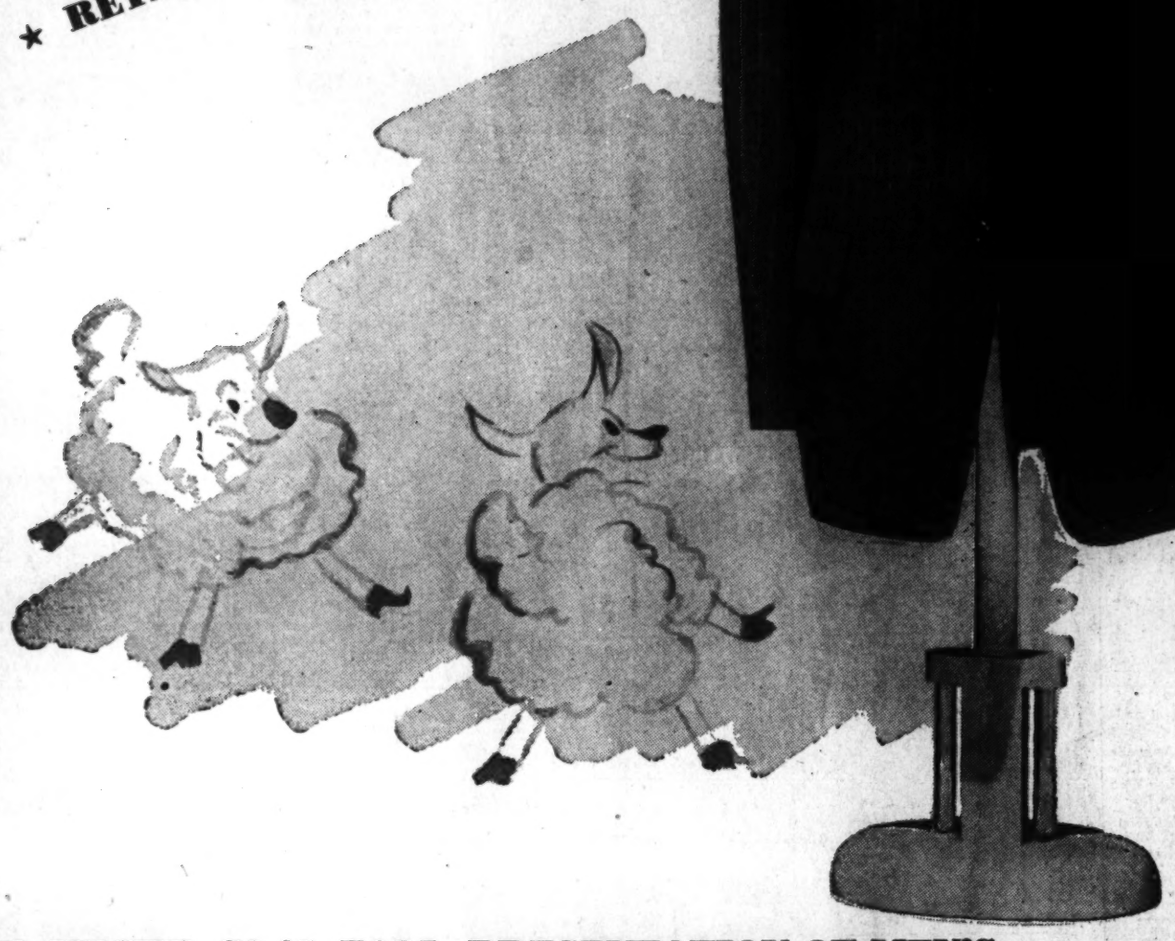
LOOKS LIKE TH' ONLY THING TO DO IS TO FISH OUT THAT HOODOO JAR AN' SNEAK IT BACK TO NIKKO'S STORE!
THEN MEBBE THEM ROYANIANS WILL BE SATISFIED AN' THAT PRINCE GREGOR WILL LEAVE MINNIE-HA-CHA ALONE!
AH SHOULD'VE DONE THAT IN TH' FIRST PLACE, INSTEAD OF GITTIN' SKITTISH AN CHUCKIN' IT IN THIS CISTERN!
DOGGONE, IT'S NO USE! TH' PESKY THING'S TOO SLICK AN' HEAVY TO HOOK! NOW AH AM IN A PICKLE!!!

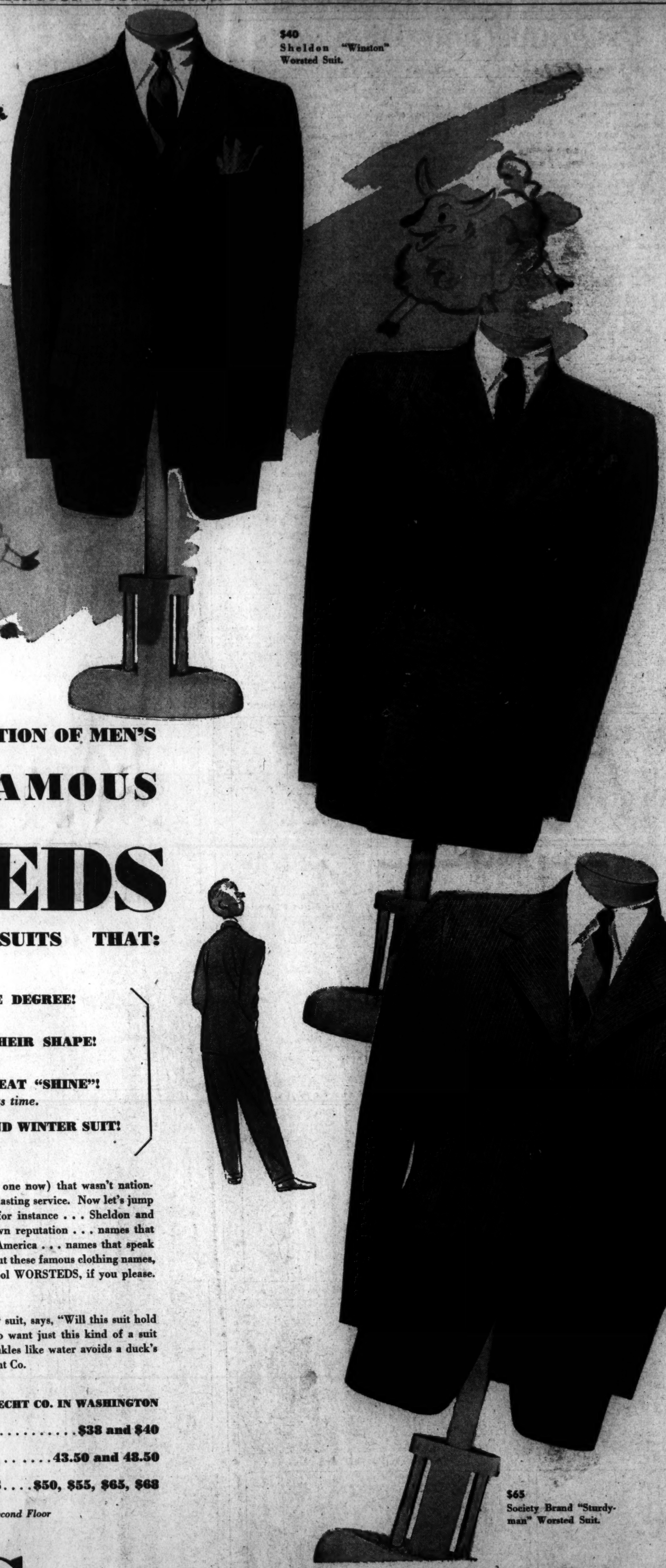
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

OH, DEAR, MY HAT!
DON'T WORRY MADAM, I'LL CATCH IT!
WHEW! NEVER SAW A HAT BLOW SO FAR BEFORE!
GOT YA!
?!
AH! THE EVIL PLOTTERS, DIABLO AND BOBO, SLEEP! MY CHANCE HAS COME!
GEE, KING—IF WE COULD ONLY GET OUT OF THIS WAGON AND STOP DIABLO BEFORE HE—
SHHH!—LISTEN!
—KEEP BACK, KID! SOMEONE'S CLIMBING UP TO THIS WINDOW!!

★ HOLD THEIR SHAPE LONGER

★ RETAIN THEIR CREASE LONGER





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